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THE GRIZZLY BEAR MURDER CASE, by Jack Olsen.
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NATURAL ENEMY OF WILD CATS. Virginia Kraft discusses concerned sportsmen's and Furrier Jacques Kaplan's efforts to save the world's wild cats from extinction, a threat posed by wealthy women who create the demand for skins (c.p.) and thus keep poachers in business. 14 Jl 42-44

LITTLE IRVY. Frank Deford byliner focuses on Jerry Malone and his road show, a frozen whale called Little Irvy, which has been refrigerated for more than two years. 5 p. 11 Ag 50-57

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THE HARDY BOY AND HIS BOW AND ARROW. Herman Weiskopf spotlights Hardy Ward (in action, with family, 2 p.), who, at age 19 has won two U.S. national championships and next week will try to capture the world title; recounts how Ward made U.S. team. 11 Ag 20-26

JUST CALL HIM THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN AIM. Herman Weiskopf reports 19-year-old Hardy Ward (p.) becomes youngest man ever to win World Championships; details Ward's close win, 2,423 to 2,420, over 15-year-old John Williams. 1 S 42-43

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THE RESORT THAT HELPS PRESERVE A WILD SEASHORE. Photos by Fred Lyon focus on Salishan (8 p.), a resort community that both preserves and enhances a 2 1/2 mile stretch of the Oregon coast. Dolly Connelly profiles Salishan developer John Gray (p.). 28 Ap 36-40

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE - AT A PRICE. Pat Ryan discusses high cost of renting shoreside vacation cottages in a year when all Urban America is making its way to the water's edge. c.d. 2 Je 58-61

A WELL-ROUNDED WAY TO LIVE. Pamela Knight text with photos by Bob Gomel focus on the geodesic domed home of Bob and Laura Benson in Nags Head, N.C. Exterior, interior, c.p., p. 11 Ag 42-43

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A RACING SAILOR'S SEAGOING BUNGALOW. Text by Carleton Mitchell with illustrations by Ted Lodigensky focus on Mitchell's *Sans Terre*, the powerboat he chose to succeed his famed *Finisterre*. 3 c.r., 2 c. cutaway diag. 3 F 30-35

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A TARPON. Paintings by Stanley Meltzoff depict some of the tarpons known habits. 6 c.r. 24 F 32-37

IT HELPS TO HAVE READ COMIC BOOKS AS A KID. Mel Ramos provides self-and-wife surfing portraits after observing the waves at Makaha. 4 c.r. 17 Mr 36-41

HEROES AND STUPIDS. Dan Jenkins text with paintings by Francis Golden recreate a few of the Masters Golf Tournament's most famous triumphs and tragedies. Gene Sarazan in 1935, Billy Joe Patton in 1954, Arnold Palmer in 1961, Jack Nicklaus in 1965, Ben Hogan in 1967, Roberto De Vicenzo in 1968, 7 c.r. 7 Ap 36-51

BASEBALL'S JOHNNY APPLESEED. Harold Peterson with illustrations by Douglas Gorsline trace history of baseball, a game invented by Alexander Cartwright (c.r.); recounts Cartwright's journey (highlights - map) west to popularize the sport and takes a look at baseball now in the cities and towns where he stopped. 6 c.r. 14 Ap 56-76

POINTILLIST VIEW OF HOUSTON'S CHAMPIONS. Don Moss uses pointillist technique of the late French post-impressionist painter Georges Seurat to illustrate key holes at Houston's Champions Golf Club, site of upcoming U.S. Open. 4th, 12th, 13th and 14th holes, 8 c.r. 9 Je 46-50

PASSION'S WHEELS. Artist Ed Kasper salutes Sports Car Club of America cars and people in a novel medium: oil on junk. 3 c.r. 20 O 52-57

THE MUTED MOMENTS OF HOCKEY. Paintings by Richard Estes provides a subtle scene of hockey, leaving the action to the viewers mind. 4 c.r. 3 N 28-33

UNCROWNED KING OF CAVIAR. Robert H. Boyle article, an excerpt from his book *The Hudson River, a Natural and Unnatural History*, focuses on commercial fisherman Ace Lent, who fishes New York's Hudson River where sea sturgeon and round-nosed sturgeon abound; describes how to prepare caviar. Paintings by Thomas B. Allen, 4 c.r. 3 N 70-78

STARDUST ON A SPREE. Painted sculptured figures by Howard Kanovitz capture wizardry of college basketball stars Pete Maravich (cov.) of LSU, Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Rick Mount of Purdue, Mike Maloy of Davidson, Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, Dan Issel of Kentucky and Charles Scott of North Carolina, 5 c.p. 1 D 34-39

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**ASBILLE, BOB**

Discusses recent investigation of a suspicious spurt of high bowling scores in Des Moines, Iowa that reveals proprietors have been doctoring lanes to attract business. c.d. 17 Mr 26-27

Byliner focuses on the U. of Iowa's production of an opera called *$4000*, in which the characters sing about fishing, bait and the horrors of life in a place where fishing supplies are sold. p. 15 S 94-96

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FOR THE FIRST TIME athletes as such have been admitted to the pages of *Who's Who in America*, and the 1969-1970 edition will have listings for Carl Yastrzemski, Bob Gibson, Johnny Unitas, Mickey Mantle and Arnold Palmer. That will be very nice, but still the athletic whos in *Who's Who* do seem relatively few. PEOPLE 20 Ja 33

NO GOODY TWO-SHOES. John Underwood examines feud between Adolf (p.) and Rudolf (p.) Dassler, owners of rival German firms Adidas and Puma, world's leading sports shoemakers; feud resulted in payoffs (details) to '68 Olympic athletes of about $100,000 and some $350,000 worth of equipment; spotlights Adidas' Horst Dassler (p.), Puma's Armin Dassler (p.), ex-Adidas Rep. Dick Bank (p.) and Puma Rep. Art Simberg (p.). Shoes (4 c.p., cov.), signpost (p.). 10 Mr 14-23

REBELS ANY WAY YOU CUT IT. Photos focus on sideburned and bearded athletes Richie Allen (p.) of the Philadelphia Phillies, Jockey Bill Hartack (p.) and Joe Namath (3 p.) of the New York Jets. 19 My 26-27

ALL-AMERICA ALL THE WAY. Robert F. Jones profiles Dr. Ernest Maurice Vandeweghe, Jr. and family (2 p.), whose athletic prowess (details) is attributed to a rare blend of genes and homemade vitamins. 26 My 82-96

WHAT PRICE HEROES? Frank Deford contends that super athletes like O.J. Simpson (giving victory gesture, p.), who asked for a $650,000 contract from Buffalo Bills, are underpaid since most sports are currently suffering from a lack of genuine heroes. 'Impact Champions' are the personalities who fill stadiums, increase ratings and create sustained, widespread interest in their sport; discusses need for Impact Champions in other major pro sports. 9 Je 32-40

DRUGS IN SPORTS, by Bil Gilbert.
PART I: PROBLEMS IN A TURNED-ON WORLD. Discusses the astonishingly wide use of drugs by athletes in hope of improving performances; contends that the rapid increase in drug usage, largely ignored by the Establishment, could menace the tradition and structure of sport itself. 3 c.r. 23 Je 64-72
PART II: SOMETHING EXTRA ON THE BALL. Analyzes sport's medicine chest; reveals variety of drugs used by athletes in different sports, discusses the hazards, immediate and long range effects of drugs made available to athletes on all levels of competition. Late Cyclist Tom Simpson, former Notre Dame football player George Connor, Golfer Doug Sanders, 3 p., c.d. 30 Je 30-42
PART III: HIGH TIME TO MAKE SOME RULES. Explains how the lack of drug endangers not only the athletes but sport itself by fixing the outcome of an event, thus destroying what is sporting about sport. 3 c.r. 7 Jl 30-35

QUITTING IS THE NAME OF ANY GAME. Frank Deford notes mounting resignations among pro athletes; whimsically relates how this quitting trend is catching on at home, such as his resignation from the Tarpaulin Grommet Co. and his son's renunciation of TV watching. 2 c.d. 30 Je 20-21

A GROUP OF TEXAS ATHLETES, including U. of Texas' Paul Kristynik, Travis Roach and Wayne Doyal have jobs as summer office workers in the state's General Land Office, which is salvaging several million dollars worth of treasure from Spanish gallions sunk off the Gulf Coast; reason for athletes being hired for office work noted. PEOPLE 15 S 93

MATTAGO ENTERPRISES, INC., which manages a number of athletes (noted), places ad (reprinted) in *The New York Times*, selling services of Tom Seaver and wife Nancy. PEOPLE 27 O 60

NO DEFEATS, LOADS OF TROUBLE. Pat Putnam reports controversy errupts throughout Wyoming as Wyoming U. Football Coach Lloyd Eaton (p.) suspends his 14 black players (p.) after, he says, they took part in a demonstration against Mormon racial policies (noted). 3 N 26-27

EMIL ZATOPEK, onetime Olympic gold medalist, is expelled from the Communist party (details). PEOPLE 3 N 52

HOT PITCHMEN IN THE SELLING GAME. Frank Deford discusses boom in product endorsements by athletes. Tom Seaver crys for Maypo, Joe Namath shaves his beard for Schick, Andy Warhol and Sonny Liston for Braniff, Carl Yastrzemski cries for Maypo, Gump Worsley being made up for Bayer Decongestant Capsule commercial, 5 p. 17 N 110-120

DOC KERLAN: RX FOR ATHLETES. Alfred Wright profiles Dr. Robert Keith Kerlan (p.), an orthopedic surgeon who is consultant to the Jockeys' Guild, the California Angels, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Los Angeles Kings, San Diego Padres and, until last season, the Los Angeles Dodgers. Koufax in whirlpool, Elgin Baylor on floor after injuring knee, with Kerlan, Willie Shoemaker on grass after fall, Kerlan with Buzzie Bavasi, 6 p. 24 N 72-86

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LET THERE BE STEAM. Bob Ottum profiles William Lear (3 p.), of Lear Jet fame, who is now building steam race cars (c.d.) for the Indianapolis 500 (described); details Lear's plans for steampowered passenger and highway patrol cars and construction of Indy test track in Nevada. 3 F 50-56

SHOCKER AT DAYTONA. Robert F. Jones details the 24-hour Daytona Continental, this year's first big endurance race, won by Drivers Mark Donohue and Chuck Parsons in Roger Penske's (c.p.) Lola (2 c.p.), equipped with a five-litter Chevrolet engine. Night people at Daytona put out flames consuming Mario Calabattisti's Alfa Romeo, Mafra Driver Johnny Servoz-Gavin with guest, Porsche men at work, smiling fan, 5 c.p. 10 F 16-19

CALIFORNIA RACE DRIVER RON GRABLE comments on kissing Joanna Porritt, daughter of New Zealand's Governor General, after winning the Monaco International Trophy Race near Tauranga. PEOPLE 17 F 49

RACE DRIVER STIRLING MOSS is considering having all but a few of his trophies melted down to make a Stirling silver tabletop. PEOPLE 3 Mr 47

SOME SWEET THEFT AT DAYTONA. Kim Chapin recounts Lee Roy Yarbrough's victory in the $208,000 Daytona 500 stock car race; Yarbrough won the race on the last lap (details). 3 Mr 50

SERENITY ON THE EDGE OF DISASTER. Graham Hill (p.) with Gwilym S. Brown tells why he is undismayed by the perils of racing; discusses danger and death - and the fulfillment that he finds on the track. Hill crashes into Indianapolis wall, p. 10 Mr 40-51

POOR LI'L MIDGETS TEXAS STYLE. Bob Ottum recounts Houston's Astro Grand Prix, for which 60 top U.S. drivers showed up at the Astrodome. Nigel Bates crashes, Warren Scheibe is backward on track while another car has a wheel implausibly up in the air, 2 p. 17 Mr 24-25

POEM OF A RUN BY FORD AND FERRARI. Robert F. Jones reports Jackie Ickx (p.) and Jack Oliver drive Ford GT-40 to victory in Sebring's 12-hour endurance race. Both the Ford and Chris Amon's and Mario Andretti's Ferrari bettered the Sebring single-lap speed record. 31 Mr 24-25

JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY (quotes) and O.J. Simpson want to drive the pace car at the Indianapolis 500. PEOPLE 14 Ap 90

A RAIN CHECK ON SPEED AT INDY. Kim Chapin recounts this year's first qualifying weekend for the Indianapolis 500 which was rained out; details week's practice runs, of which Mario Andretti (p.), in a four-wheel-drive Lotus, was the fastest at 171.789 mph. 26 My 28-29

BACK HOME AGAIN IN AUTOMANIANA. Photos by Eric Schweikardt focus on Indianapolis 500's essential but unsung bit players who share Speedway's hours of drudgery and moments of drama, and endure its occasional tragedies. 1968 Queen, Track Owner Hulman, U.S. Auto Club's Banks, Chief Steward Fengler, Festival's Mrs. J. Dodson, Fire Fighter Reynolds, Superintendent Cagle, Car Owner Agajanian, Safety Director Quinn, picnic, fans, 13 c.p. 26 My 30-35

LA DOLCE INDY. Kim Chapin reports Mario Andretti (c.p.) drives an Andy Granatelli (c.p.) owned Hawk-Ford (c.p.) to a record 156.867 victory in the Indianapolis 500. Lloyd Ruby's fuel hose fails to disconnect and rips the tank, 2 c.p. 9 Je 24-29

SCOTT CARPENTER, who attended an auto show recently, says that he prefers to speed around in a space capsule rather than a race car (reason noted). PEOPLE 23 Je 47

A DAY FOR HENRY AND GEORGES. Kim Chapin recounts Ford's very close win over Porsche in the 24-Hour Endurance race at Le Mans. The winning Ford GT-40 (p.), driven by Jacky Ickx and Jackie Oliver, has a final margin of no more than 100-yards on the fast closing Porsche, driven by Herrmann-Larousse. 23 Je 58-62

BEAUTY TO ORNAMENT THE MEN OF SPEED. Jerry Cooke photos focus on the beguiling women found in the pits and paddocks at the great international motor races. 11 c.p. 30 Je 22-27

ANOTHER GREAT SCOT RACES IN. Kim Chapin reports Jackie Stewart drives Ford-powered Matra to victory in the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort. The win, Stewart's third so far this year, enables him to challenge the late Jim Clark's 1963 record of seven Grand Prix victories. 30 Je 50-51

WIZARDS OF THE WILD WHEELS. Coles Phinizy byliner focuses on the partnership of John Holman (p.) and Ralph Moody (p.), who give Ford a lift in the marketplace by building stock cars for champions. 14 Jl 30-37

BRAZIL'S MARTHA VASCONCELOS, last year's Miss Universe, says that kissing winning race drivers was one of the most unpleasant duties that she had to perform. PEOPLE 4 Ag 42

DICK SMOTHERS, a motor sports buff, shows up in St. Jovite, Quebec to drive a Formula B Chevron. Meanwhile, rumor has it that CBS is looking for way to increase its racing coverage. Maybe one of the Smothers Brothers will be back on CBS after all. PEOPLE 15 S 93

HAIL TO KING JACKIE! Robert F. Jones byliner focuses on Scotland's Jackie Stewart (4 c.p.), winner of the Italian Grand Prix at Monza (action shots, 3 c.p.) and the world driving championship; discusses Stewart's interest in shooting. 22 S 22-27

YANKEE BREAD FOR AN AUSTRIAN. Robert F. Jones reports Lotus Driver Jochen Rindt (in Lotus, p.) wins the $206,000 United States Grand Prix, his first Grand Prix win, over a field of 18 in record time of 126.36 mph. 13 O 78-81

PASSION'S WHEELS. Artist Ed Kasper salutes Sports Car Club of America cars and people in a novel medium: oil on junk. 3 c.r. 20 O 52-57

AUTO RACER GRAHAM HILL (in hospital bed, p.) is recovering from accident that caused extensive damage to his knees. He is reading Jack Nicklaus' *My 55 Ways to Lower Your Golf Score* and looking forward to getting out on the golf course. PEOPLE 3 N 52

**AUTOMOBILES**
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URUGUAY SAYS OLE TO CARS OF YESTERDAY. Bill Forbis byliner focuses on large number of operable antique cars in Uruguay, where high auto import and export duties make purchase of newer models prohibitively expensive; discusses availability of parts, notes antiques' comparative costs in Uruguay and U.S. 1927 Model T Ford, 1928 Isotta-Fraschini, Montevideo traffic, antique Packard, 1941 Cadillac, Model T dating from around 1920, 6 c.p. 10 F 44-48

A NEW ROLLS-ROYCE ADVERTISEMENT for the $31,000 Silver Shadow convertible, notes that a special seat will be designed for the buyer with 'a very personal shape', such as 'a 6' 10" basketball star.' Bill Russell, Nate Thurmond or Wilt Chamberlain would seem to qualify, but they already drive a Lamborghini, a Cadillac and a Maserati respectively. PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

HOT-RODDING OVER THE DUNES IN JAZZED-UP JAMS. Photos by Bob Gomel with text by Ruth Lieder focus on print jams worn by dune buggy drivers in Southern California. 3 c.p. 5 My 66-67

MERCEDES SPINS OUT AN ENGINE FOR THE FUTURE. Denis Jenkinson byliner focuses on Daimler-Benz's experimental Mercedes C-111 (p.), equipped with a rotary Wankel engine (described), now on display at the Frankfurt Auto Show. Rotors, Author Jenkinson with Stirling Moss in 1955 Mille Miglia, 2 p. 15 S 38-44

NEW KIND OF WHEEL AT GM. Brock Yates profiles John DeLorean (3 p.), a vice-president of General Motors and the general manager of the Chevrolet Division, whose swinger image is unique in the annals of the giant automaker. 15 D 39-47

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GO-GO SLOW. Coles Phinizy byliner focuses on Goodyear blimps, *Mayflower* and *Columbia*, which gate-crash virtually every top sports event in the country (noted) as well as civic functions, clambakes and company outings; notes full schedules, recalls tragedies involving blimps. 2 c.d. 17 Mr 68-84

PHOTO SHOWS TED WILLIAMS (p.) being instructed in the mechanics of getting a Boeing 747 airborne. PEOPLE 9 Je 67

A SUSI QUEUE TO LONDON. Bob Ottum recounts how the Sixth Avenue Racing Team, comprised of himself, Jerry Cooke and 17-year-old Susi Scribner, did its level best for U.S. in the Great Transatlantic Air Race from atop Empire State Building to top of London's General Post Office tower. Susi, with a time of 6:55.48.43, was the only one of her team to win in its class; she was first to reach tower's lift and ascend to the top. 11 p. 9 Je 90-104

SUBURBIA'S ANGELS COOL IT IN THE RUN FOR PYLONS. William Johnson recounts the 1969 National Air Races (p.) at Reno, Nev., won by Darryl Greenamyer (p.), who set a record of 412.631 mph in his Bearcat called *Conquest I.* 6 O 56-57

SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER compares sex and aviation in his acceptance speech for the National Aviation Club's Award for Achievement. PEOPLE 13 O 70

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WHO GETS THE OSCAR? Dan Jenkins byliner focuses on Heisman Memorial Trophy (p.), which is awarded to college football's outstanding player each year. Frontrunners for award are Oklahoma's Steve Owens (cov.), Purdue's Mike Phipps (c.p.), Ohio State's Rex Kern (c.p.), Ole Miss' Archie Manning (c.p.), UCLA's Dennis Dummit (c.p.), Kansas State's Lynn Dickey (c.p.), Notre Dame's Mike McCoy (c.p.), Ohio St.'s Jack Tatum (c.p.) and Penn State's Mike Reid (c.p.). 10 N 18-23

APOLLO 11 ASTRONAUTS BUZZ ALDRIN, MIKE COLLINS AND NEIL ARMSTRONG will receive Marquette U.'s first Pere Marquette Discovery Award Medals. PEOPLE 10 N 51

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. William Leggett profiles SI Sportsman of the Year Tom Seaver (3 p., cov.) whose pitching led the New York Mets to a 1969 World Series victory. 22 D 32-37

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**BARNETT, DICK See CHESS**

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**BASEBALL**

BASEBALL'S WEEK: 21 Ap 98; 28 Ap 78; 5 My 100; 12 My 86; 19 My 95; 26 My 100; 2 Je 87; 9 Je 108; 16 Je 80; 23 Je 76; 30 Je 64; 7 Jl 74; 14 Jl 66; 21 Jl 56; 28 Jl 60; 4 Ag 62; 11 Ag 60; 18 Ag 60; 25 Ag 81; 1 S 58; 8 S 75; 15 S 122; 22 S 128; 29 S 96; 6 O 86

SANDY KOUFAX (p.) marries Anne Heath Widmark (p.), daughter of Actor Richard Widmark. PEOPLE 13 Ja 40

SINCE BASEBALL'S SPRING TRAINING SEASON is not too far off, Scottsdale, Ariz. City Manager Bill Donaldson must find new quarters for female duck that occupies Leo Durocher's personal shower room in the off season. To date the duck has hatched 27 champion quacker ducklings, all of which have been named Leo and released to quack for themselves in a Scottsdale park lake. PEOPLE 20 Ja 33

PHIL WRIGLEY, owner of the Chicago Cubs, comments on his homemade fudge. PEOPLE 20 Ja 33

PEE WEE REESE (p.) comments on his waiting on tables at a cystic fibrosis dinner party in Louisville, Ky. PEOPLE 27 Ja 40

BOB SHORT, new owner of the Washington Senators, comments on whether the team would stay at his hotel, the Leamington, when playing the Twins in Minneapolis. PEOPLE 3 F 36

ROBERT O. REYNOLDS, former president of the California Angels and vice-president of the Los Angeles Rams, is now on U. of California Board of Regents. PEOPLE 3 F 36

HIGH FLIGHT FOR AN ORIOLE. William Leggett spotlights Frank Robinson (p.), who, after a successful season managing the Santurce Crabbers of the Puerto Rican winter league, is in the forefront of potential candidates for appointment as the first Negro manager in the major leagues. 3 F 38-39

THE BIG LEAGUES SELECT A FAN. William Leggett spotlights Bowie Kuhn (p.), recently selected as the new commissioner of baseball for a term of one year at a salary of $100,000; discusses his allegiance to Washington Senators and approach to his new position. 17 F 16-17

THE NEWEST SENATOR IN TOWN. John Underwood spotlights Ted Williams (with newsmen, p.), who recently signed contract (details) to manage the Washington Senators; discusses plans for Senators, motives for returning to baseball. 24 F 20-21

BOB FRIEND (quotes) declines to run for mayor of Pittsburgh. PEOPLE 24 F 44

THE GAME DESERVES THE BEST. Robin Roberts, a six-time 20-game winner, now retired, reveals how the players chose Marvin Miller (p.), a union man, to represent them as executive director of the Major League Players Assn. The above is from a forthcoming book by Roberts and Michael von Moschzisker. 24 F 46-47

GOLDEN DAYS THAT SUSTAIN THE DREAM. Drawings by Michael Ramus and text by William Leggett focus on the early days of 1969 spring training season. 6 c.d. 10 Mr 34-39

TEACHING THEM TED'S WAY. John Underwood recounts Ted Williams' (cov.) first two weeks as manager of the Washington Senators. Williams gives Mike Epstein batting tips, watches a coach, studies Dick Billings, takes a cut himself, with Ralph Houk, with hat on heart, in dougout, in locker room, at home with wife and daughter, 9 c.p. 17 Mr 18-23

FROM MOUNTAIN TO MOLEHILL. William Leggett discusses the lowering of the pitcher's mound from 15 inches to 10, a rule that may have a profound effect on baseball. The mound was lowered in an effort to help return hitting to a game dominated by pitchers during the '68 season. A batter's view of the old and the new is demonstrated by Dave Giusti and Nelson Briles, p. 24 Mr 22-23

THE BIG ZINGER FROM BINGER. Roy Blount, Jr. profiles Cincinnati Reds' Catcher Johnny Bench (in action, 3 p.), who, in his second year of major league ball, is being called the best all-round catcher in the game today. 31 Mr 26-34

SATCHEL PAIGE (p.), who was signed by the Atlanta Braves as a coach to make him eligible for a pension, may take to the lecture trail when the season ends. PEOPLE 31 Mr 48

NOW PLAYING IN RIGHT FIELD.... Mark Mulvoy spotlights Boston Red Sox' Tony Conigliaro (4 p.), who, unable to play last season due to loss of sight in his left eye when hit by pitched ball in 1967, has won back his old job in right field. 7 Ap 26-33

SALLY RAND recalls high school days with Casey Stengel in Kansas City, Mo. and offers her predictions for the coming season. PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

IN A RECENT INTERVIEW, ALBANY'S BISHOP EDWIN BRODERICK spoke briefly of his days as a pitcher for various semipro teams around the Bronx, and of his current interests he said, 'I'm still a Yankee fan, and God knows that's a hard thing to be these days'. PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE. William Leggett reports major league baseball, with a century of pro play behind it, is expanding again in 1969. The expansion to 24 teams with sensible scheduling, and a forceful new commissioner in Bowie Kuhn give promise of an exciting and eventful season. c.d. 14 Ap 44-47

A COLORFUL CENTURY. Chart lists highlights for past 100 years. 14 Ap 46-47

THE IRON MEN. Photo essay focuses on the Iron Men, not the stars of the game but, effective players who are seldom out of the lineup. 15 c.p. 14 Ap 48-55

BASEBALL'S JOHNNY APPLESEED. Harold Peterson with illustrations by Douglas Gorsline trace history of baseball, a game invented by Alexander Cartwright (c.r.); recounts Cartwright's journey (highlights - map) west to popularize the sport and takes a look at baseball now in the cities and towns where he stopped. 6 c.r. 14 Ap 56-76

SCOUTING REPORTS. William Leggett and Mark Mulvoy, aided by Peter Carry and Roy Blount, Jr., reveal strengths and weaknesses and the expected order of finish of all 24 major league teams. 5 c.d. 14 Ap 79-89

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' Pitcher Nelson Briles (p.) has part in opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* being performed by the local opera association in St. Petersburg, Fla. PEOPLE 14 Ap 90

LEADING MAN: WONDROUS WILLIE. Roy Blount, Jr. spotlights San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays (5 p.), who is now the team's leadoff hitter rather than driving in the runs in his usual No. 3 spot. 21 Ap 32-34

A JAM-UP OF TALENT AT THIRD. William Leggett spotlights seven new major league third basemen Rich Hebner of the Pirates, Bobby Etheridge of the Giants, Bobby Murcer of the Yankees, Coco Laboy of the Expos, Amos Otis of the Mets, Bill Sudakis of the Dodgers and Bill Melton of the White Sox, all of whom have opened the season in either spectacular or controversial fashion. 8 c.p. 28 Ap 26-31

PAUL SIMON (with Bowie Kuhn, p.), of Simon & Garfunkel, throws out the first ball for the New York Yankees home opener this season (reason noted). PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

HENRY M. JACKSON AND WARREN G. MAGNUSON, Democratic Senators from the state of Washington, frequently receive mail addressed to the Washington Senators but intended for the baseball team rather than the legislators. Most of the letters begin, 'You bums.....'. PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

THE DECK IS SHUFFLED. Mark Mulvoy reports the St. Louis Cardinals, 1967 and 1968 pennant winners, are in last place with the Mets and Expos, while the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates are comfortably out in front. Cards' Red Schoendienst, Cubs' Don Kessinger at bat, Pirates' Fred Patek and Willie Stargell, 3 p. 5 My 20-23

WHEN BASEBALL COMMISSIONER BOWIE KUHN's interview before a recent St. Louis game ran over into game time, he simply broadcast part of an inning. Later he observed, 'I figure one ought to develop a sideline, just in case.' PEOPLE 5 My 60

LOU BURDETTE will make personal appearances for Mail Pouch tobacco on the theory that whether he did or didn't chew, he is securely connected, in the mind of the American public, with spitting. PEOPLE 5 My 60

HERE COME THE HITTERS - MAYBE. Mark Mulvoy reveals that statistics for the first month of season show that changes (noted) have produced more runs, but a recent rash of low-hit games indicate that pitchers may be just warming up. BOX: provides hitting statistics for the month. Frank Robinson, Frank Howard and Cleon Jones at bat, 3 p. 12 My 20-21

AFTER SUFFERING A HEART ATTACK in March, Jackie Jensen received many messages, including one from former Red Sox Catcher Sam White; message reprinted. PEOPLE 12 My 56

SOME KIDS MAKE A SAD MAN HAPPY. William Leggett byliner focuses on Manager Walter Alston's Los Angeles Dodgers, who, after a disastrous 1968 season, are making the NL's Western Division race more exciting than any other with the help of strong rookies Ted Sizemore (p.), Bill Sudakis (p.), Bill Grabarkewitz, Bill Russell (p.) and old-timer Don Drysdale (p.). Alston with Sizemore, Sudakis and Grabarkewitz (cov.). 19 My 28-33

THE NAME IS CARTER - ER, CATER. Roy Blount, Jr. spotlights Oakland A's First Baseman Danny Cater (p.), one of baseball's best unknown players, who has never batted less than .270 in his five major league seasons and who is tied for eighth in lifetime batting averages among active American League regulars. 19 My 65-66

MAMIE VAN DOREN, once dated by Pitchers Sandy Koufax and Bo Belinsky and recently divorced from minor league Pitcher Lee Meyers, comments on Outfielder Tony Conigliaro, latest recipient of her affection. PEOPLE 26 My 61

KC IS BACK WITH A VENGEANCE. Mark Mulvoy byliner focuses on Owner Ewing Kauffman's (p.) new Kansas City Royals, big-league baseball's most successful expansion club. 26 My 75-81

WEST IN A BIRDBATH. William Leggett byliner focuses on the Baltimore Orioles, who, led by Frank Robinson (at bat, c.p.) and managed by Earl Weaver (c.p.), beat the Minnesota Twins and Oakland Athletics in all but one of six games (details). Orioles' Brooks Robinson under pop-up, Frank Robinson crashes into Phil Roof, midgame base sweeper Linda Wareheim, Twins' Billy Martin, A's Joe DiMaggio, A's Manager Hank Bauer, 8 c.p. 2 Je 18-23

CONFESSIONS OF A RETARDED TIGER. Bil Gilbert, an ever-faithful fan of the Detroit Tigers, circa 1935, tells how he developed a lifelong obsession for that team and became a 'retarded baseball fan'. 3 c.d. 2 Je 72-82

THE MINNEAPOLIS THEATRE COMPANY is putting on *Julius Caesar*, and Director Edward Call was having trouble finding a recording of a crowd shouting 'Hail, Caesar!' until Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith offered him the use of the Twins' fans. Under Griffith's direction, the crowd was shouting 'Hail' but what it got was rain. PEOPLE 9 Je 67

BIG BLASTS FROM A TOY CANNON. Mark Mulvoy profiles Jim Wynn (p.), the Houston Astros' little (5' 9") homerun hitter (record noted), who helped revive the Astros after they had made one of the worst team starts in history (details). 9 Je 76-85

KIDS' CRUSADE IN BOSTON. William Leggett byliner focuses on Boston Red Sox, whose game attendance may top 2,000,000 this season if they continue to draw an average home crowd, predominately youngsters (2 p.), of over 25,000, which is 75% of capacity in Fenway Park. Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski in action, 2 p. 16 Je 36-45

S.I. HAYAKAWA (p.), acting president of San Francisco State, turns out to be most popular member of the Reno VIP's which lost 5-3 to the KSFO No-Stars in their annual softball game. Hayakawa received a seven-minute standing ovation at the Cow Palace. PEOPLE 16 Je 55

EWING KAUFFMAN, owner of the Kansas City Royals, misses one of his team's home games for the first time. The game was being played at the same time his daughter, Marion Sue, was being married to Mark Clinton Williams. PEOPLE 16 Je 55

BOSTON RED SOX' JIM LONBORG, whose 1967 skiing injury almost ended his career, donates the skis to KQED, a San Francisco educational TV station, for a charity auction. Columnist Arthur Hoppe auctioned the skis off for a high bid of $67. PEOPLE 16 Je 55

A DIAMOND-BRIGHT ART FORM. Jay Wright, a onetime catcher in the Arizona-Texas League, reflects on his sport and concludes it has a surprising aesthetic of its own. 3 c.r. 23 Je 32-39

ALTHOUGH SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER is not an avid baseball fan, he believes the proper size for a theater should allow distance between actor and audience to be about same as that of pitcher and batter in baseball. SI questions type who memorizes size of a baseball field but shows no interest in the game. PEOPLE 23 Je 47

GUESS WHO'S COMING UP NOW! Roy Blount, Jr. byliner focuses on the New York Mets, whose newly found power must be attributed to a strong pitching staff. The Mets have only one problem now, their overabundance of talented pitchers (spotlighted) in the minor leagues such as Jon Matlack, Randy Sterling, Danny Frisella, Jim Bibby, Les Rohr and Jesse Hudson, 6 p. 23 Je 48-50

LEO'S BUMS RAP FOR THE CUBS. Robert Boyle spotlights Chicago Cubs, who, under Manager Leo Durocher and spurred on by raucous bleacher section known as the Left Field Bleacher Bums (2 p.), are strong pennant contenders with five game lead over Mets and 10 1/2 game lead over Cards. Team Captain Ron Santo (cov.). Bullpen, Expos' Kevin Collins tagged out by Randy Hundley, Don Kessinger tags out Reds Bob Tolan, Don Young in action, Owner Wrigley, 5 p. 30 Je 14-19

MARIS AND THE BABE, MOVE OVER! Mark Mulvoy profiles Oakland Athletics' Reggie Jackson (2 c.p., cov.), who so far this season has hit 29 home runs, putting him nine and five games ahead of the home-run record paces of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris, and propelling the A's into first place in the American League West; discusses A's poor home game attendance. 7 Jl 22-25

COUNTRY AND WESTERN SINGER CHARLIE PRIDE, who played minor league ball before his singing career took hold, someday hopes to buy, or help buy, a pro team. PEOPLE 7 Jl 48

PIANIST VLADIMIR HOROWITZ (p.), a true-blue St. Louis Cardinal fan, meets Lou Brock, Curt Flood Ron Swoboda, Gil Hodges and Bob Gibson (quotes) before a recent game with the New York Mets. PEOPLE 7 Jl 48

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON (quotes) (D., Mo.) wears Stan Musial's No. 6 uniform for the eighth annual congressional game. The Democrats lost by a score of 6-2 to the Republicans. PEOPLE 7 Jl 48

WHO'S ON FIRST? SECOND? THIRD? Mark Mulvoy spotlights Manager Bob Skinner's (p.) Philadelphia Phillies, who without Richie Allen (p.) and the regular lineup, overcame startling odds to win nine straight games on the road; replacements for team regulars noted. 14 Jl 48-49

THE HIGH-FLYING (WELL, .196) HAWK, by Al Hirshberg and Ken Harrelson.
PART I: WHAT CLASS! WHAT SPLENDOR! WHAT GALL! Recall Harrelson's (9 c.p., p.) career from Georgia truant to his return to Kansas City after two embittered years under Gil Hodges (with Ken, p.) in Washington. 14 Jl 54-65
PART II: I JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EARS. Detail Harrelson's (3 p.) being fired from the Kansas City Athletics by Owner Charles O. Finley, several offers from other clubs, acceptance of Boston Red Sox' $150,000 offer and his unexpected trade to Cleveland which prompted an emotional retirement; discusses decision to play for Cleveland after meeting with baseball's top brass (noted). 21 Jl 22-28

A TORRID TIME FOR THE TWINS. Roy Blount, Jr. profiles Manager Billy Martin (cov.), who has irritated his Minnesota Twins up from seventh place in 1968 to first place in the American League's West. Martin in practice with Frank Quilici and Chuck Manuel, Harmon Killebrew at bat, Rod Carew on base, Martin sprays tomato plants, 4 p. 21 Jl 16-19

LET'S HEAR IT FOR BORU! Text by William Leggett with photos by T. Tanuma focus on baseball as played in Japan. 7 c.p. 21 Jl 30-35

JUDITH ANNE FORD (quotes), Miss America 1969, explains how it is that she is not playing major league ball. PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

THE NEW METS GO BUMP IN THE LIGHT OF DAY. Mark Mulvoy spotlights the New York Mets, who are leaving their amazingly incompetent past behind; details Mets' victory in two of three games against the Chicago Cubs and two wins in four games against the Expos, putting them in second place in the National League's East. Mets' Al Weis and Cubs' Jim Qualls on ground, Gary Gentry in action, Weis shakes hands with Mets, Tom Seaver sponges off, Berra argues, 5 p. 28 Jl 8-11

A BONANZA IN RED SPRINGS. Peter Carry spotlights Matt Boykin (p.), who, since moving his Twins, a Class A Carolina League team, from Wilson, N.C. to Red Springs, N.C., is enjoying his first profitable season in 12 years. Fans, p. 28 Jl 42-45

BASEBALL BOOMS AGAIN. Mark Mulvoy discusses 1969 revival; attributes success to festive All-Star Game, won by NL, 9-3, over AL, two division leagues, expansion teams, lowering mound, smaller strike zone and Commissioner Kuhn (with Nixon, Stengel, c.p.); details All-Star game White House dinner, attendance rise. McCovey, Bench, Howard, Cronin & Giles, Williams and Koosman, Seaver, Schoendienst with Smith, Durocher & Mays, 4 c.p., 3 p. CHART: hits. 4 Ag 12-17

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO and the city's Chief of Protocol Cyril Magnin call on Giants PR man Walter (The Great) Mails to act as cheerleader for a group of 59 consuls-general who attended a recent Giants-Dodgers game. Carl-Henrik Peterson of Sweden comments on game. PEOPLE 4 Ag 42

ATLANTA TRANQUILLITY BASE HERE. Roy Blount, Jr. spotlights Atlanta Braves' knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro (in action, p.). 4 Ag 46-49

RX: A DH FACTOR FOR BASEBALL ILLS. William Leggett discusses minor league's Designated Hitter rule which allows manager to select one hitter to bat in place of the pitcher. Major League ball may consider using DHs but, for now, has authorized International League to employ this innovation on a trial basis this season; results noted. Dean Chance at bat, DH advocate Dick Sisler, 2 p. 11 Ag 16-17

WHEN LOU PINIELLA of the Kansas City Royals made the list of top 10 hitters, he began receiving a lot of mail, mostly from bill collectors. At least the bill collectors spelled his name right. The letter of congratulation he received from Florida Governor Claude Kirk was addressed to Lou Pinezca. PEOPLE 11 Ag 40

HANK BECOMES A HIT. William Leggett spotlights Henry Aaron (2 p., cov.) of the Atlanta Braves, who is suddenly attracting the attention his exploits have merited for years. CHART: shows where Aaron ranks among baseball's best; average year statistics, 2 charts. 18 Ag 10-13

EWING KAUFFMAN, owner of the Kansas City Royals, portrays the Commissioner of Baseball in *Damn Yankees* at the Starlight Theater in Kansas City. PEOPLE 18 Ag 38

PHOENIXES OF THE WORLD, ARISE! Peter Carry spotlights Leon Wagner (p.) and Dick Stuart (p.) of the Pacific Coast League's Phoenix Giants, whose accomplishments are not matched by anyone on 14 big-league rosters; possibility of their playing in the majors discussed. 18 Ag 46-49

THE BOTTOM PART OF THE LINEUP. Gary Ronberg describes life of a utility man; spotlights Chico Ruiz (2 p.), a hardcore substitute for the Cincinnati Reds. Signs painted on Chico's sitting cushions, 2 p. 25 Ag 30-34

CONGRESSMAN WILMER (VINEGAR BEND) MIZELL (R., N.C.), whose pitching career must have been interesting, was moved to say, after Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins returned to earth: 'I'm anxious to see the rock samples they've brought back from the moon. I'm sure there's a few of my home run balls in that crowd.' PEOPLE 25 Ag 51

MAINE GOVERNOR KENNETH M. CURTIS is batting .488 for his All-Star team that has been touring Maine off and on since June 10 for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund, an organization that sponsors cancer research in children. PEOPLE 25 Ag 51

THE CARDINALS ARE COMING TRA LA TRA LA. William Leggett spotlights St. Louis Cardinals, who, after a slow start this season, are out to catch first place Chicago Cubs in National League East and possibily pull off one of the greatest comebacks in history. Pitcher Chuck Taylor eats watermelon, Dal Maxvill in action, Announcer Harry Caray sings his theme song, Tim McCarver against Jim Stewart, 5 p. 1 S 14-17

MAD SCRAMBLE EAST AND WEST.... Peter Carry discusses tight races for the two playoff berths in National League's East and West. The Mets are closing in on East's leading Chicago Cubs, while five teams are in contention in West, with the San Francisco Giants having the best chance to come out on top. Astros' Doug Rader floats into first, Reds' Pete Rose skids home, Cubs' Oscar Gamble slides into base, Ernie Banks and Pete Rose, 3 p., cov. 8 S 22-23

...A FESTIVE LOSE-IN AT MONTREAL. Peter Carry text with photos by Walter Iooss, Jr. focus on Montreal Expos' fans, who remain festive despite the fact that their team seldom wins. 5 p. 8 S 24-25

PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON, whose time is very carefully budgeted, autographs only two of eight baseballs that Syd H. Conn requested him to sign and return to his camp for disadvantaged children. PEOPLE 8 S 52

RICHIE ALLEN is signed to play a costarring role in Dick Bartlett's film, *Calliope*. PEOPLE 8 S 52

MARTIN STONE (p.), chief executive of Monogram Industries, Inc., throws batting practice for the Los Angeles Dodgers during spring training. PEOPLE 8 S 52

THE PURSUIT OF WILLIE AND CLYDE. Mark Mulvoy spotlights the San Francisco Giants, who, with Clyde King (closeup of eyes, p.) as their rookie manager and Willie McCovey (p.) at first, and at present the most feared hitter in the National League, are in first place in the league's West. Ron Hunt sails into first on his nose, p. 15 S 22-25

ERNIE BANKS (p.) of the Chicago Cubs is appointed to the seven-man Chicago Transit Authority by Governor Richard Ogilvie. Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko comments on Ogilvie's possible motives for appointing Banks. PEOPLE 15 S 93

FORMER NEW YORK MET FIRST BASEMAN MARV THRONEBERRY, who is now doing public relations work for a truck rental firm in Memphis, says that 'baseball was always more of a job than a game or a pleasure.' PEOPLE 15 S 93

MAYBE IT'S TIME TO BREAK UP THE METS. William Leggett discusses the New York Mets' spectacular finishing drive for first place in the Eastern Division of the National League. Manager Gil Hodges, Cubs' Randy Hundley in a rage, Cub Manager Leo Durocher, Met Owner Joan Payson, 4 p. 22 S 28-29

EARL WEAVER, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, is introduced by Singer Brenda Lee in a Baltimore night club as Earl Warren. PEOPLE 22 S 84

KNOCKDOWN TIME IN THE WILD, WILD WEST. Mark Mulvoy details pennant race in the National League West as San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves take lead. Mays injures knee, Maury Wills chases grounder, Reds' Gary Nolan sits alone in dougout, 3 p. 29 S 24-31

SEIJI OZAWA (p.), a guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic and a second baseman for the Penguins, the orchestra's softball team, suffers fractured coccyx during game against Iowa State U. The Penguins won 9-8. PEOPLE 29 S 64

A TALE OF TWO MEN AND ONE CITY. Mark Kram profiles Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks (4 p.), the greatest promoter baseball has ever had. Hack Wilson, p. 29 S 78-90

AN IDEAL TEAM IN HARM'S WAY. William Leggett previews American League segment of the series of champions, the new best-of-five playoff that will determine whether the Baltimore Orioles, with deep pitching, or Minnesota Twins, with Harmon Killebrew (c.p.), will be in 66th World Series. Baltimore Pitcher Mike Cuellar (2 c.p.). Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, cov. 6 O 20-23

PITCHING - AND AN OMEN - FAVORS THE METS. William Leggett spotlights the New York Mets, who, because of their fine managing, fielding, base running, desire, Pitchers Jerry Koosman and Tom Seaver, will meet either the Atlanta Braves or San Francisco Giants in the National League portion of new best-of-five playoff for pennant. Mets' Art Shamsky, Tommie Agee, Ken Boswell, Ron Swoboda and Jerry Koosman, fans on field, 6 c.p. 6 O 23-25

MARK TRAYNOR, a New York beauty consultant, creates two new hairstyles for women - the Hawk and the Pepitone (p.). PEOPLE 6 O 52

A NEW DEAL FOR AN OLD SPORT. Photos capture exciting play during playoffs for the World Series. Atlanta Braves vs. Joan Payson's (p.) New York Mets, Baltimore Orioles vs. Minnesota Twins. Mets' Cleon Jones, Atlanta Catcher Bob Didier, Baltimore's Mark Belanger runs bases as Twins' Catcher John Roseboro grasps for ball, Orioles' Pitcher Dave McNally, Boog Powell, Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee, 7 p. 13 O 26-29

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed criticizes TV sportscasters' (noted) coverage of World Series. TV TALK 20 O 13

JUST CALL THEM PLAIN FOLK HEROES. Mark Mulvoy recounts first two games of World Series between New York Mets and Baltimore Orioles. The Mets lost first game 4-1 but take second game by a score of 2-1. Mets' Ron Swoboda leaps for Don Buford's homer, Don Clendenon hits homer, Met Pitcher Jerry Koosman on mound, Orioles' Brooks Robinson dives for ball, drawing shows Mets as fictional characters, 5 p., c.d. 20 O 40-50

NEVER PUMPKINS AGAIN. William Leggett text with photos focus on the New York Mets, winners of 66th World Series (details). New York ticker tape, Manager Gil Hodges, action shots, 15 c.p. 27 O 14-21

PHOTO SHOWS PEARL BAILEY with Mets' Gil Hodges, Yogi Berra, Ron Swoboda, Tug McGraw, Bud Harrelson and Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant on stage after her performance in *Hello Dolly.* PEOPLE 3 N 52

MR. AND MRS. FRED HANEY present Pope Paul VI with balls autographed by Joe Cronin, Warren Giles, Bowie Kuhn and Joe DiMaggio as well as a letter from Los Angeles' J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre. PEOPLE 24 N 63

WHERE THE MAJORS FIND NEW (AND OLD) STARS. William Leggett spotlights Bert Blylevan (in action, p.), an 18-year-old pitcher who led the Minnesota Twins to a 1-0 win over a young team of Cleveland Indians for the title in the Florida Instructional League. 1 D 86-91

PHOTO SHOWS DUKE SIMS surrounded by contestants for the Miss Outer Space, Ohio contest. PEOPLE 8 D 63

BOB FELLER bounces 10 checks while Denny McLain faces a pair of lawsuits and has his airplane taken away (details). PEOPLE 15 D 60

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. William Leggett profiles SI Sportsman of the Year Tom Seaver (3 p., cov.) whose pitching led the New York Mets to a 1969 World Series victory. 22 D 32-37

### college

NO GIVERS FOR THESE INDIANS. Peter Carry byliner focuses on Bacone Junior College in Muskogee, Okla., which has used its slim budget to build the strongest junior college team in the U.S. President G. Holstine, player Ron Shepard, player at practice, 3 p. 2 Je 62-64

ODD ONE FOR THE SUN DEVILS. Peter Carry byliner focuses on Coach Bobby Winkles' (p.) Arizona State team, which recovered from an opening-round loss to win five consecutive games and its third collegiate championship in five years. 30 Je 48-49

### little league

LOOK MOM! JUST LIKE THE BIGS. Photos by Walter Iooss, Jr. capture expressive reactions of New Jersey Little Leaguers on playing field. 11 c.p. 12 My 32-37

## BASKETBALL

I FINALLY GOT THE POINT. Ezra Bowen recalls his basketball days aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Midway;* recounts tournament in which his team played to the finals only to lose by one point, to the delight of those bettors who got even money by wagering that the team would lose by no more than four points. 3 c.d. 10 F 60-68

MARQUES HAYNES, captain of the Fabulous Magicians, will be one of the featured soloists in a series of concerts to be given by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. While the orchestra plays such numbers as *Bolero*, the Magicians will perform fancy ball-handling routines. PEOPLE 16 Je 55

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BASKETBALL'S WEEK: 6 Ja 57; 13 Ja 56; 20 Ja 58; 27 Ja 65; 3 F 60; 10 F 74; 17 F 70; 24 F 64; 3 Mr 72; 10 Mr 80; 17 Mr 88; 15 D 56; 22 D 106

THE TWO FACES OF THE RUBBER MAN. Joe Jares profiles UCLA Basketball Coach John Wooden (p.), who, with Lew Alcindor, sewed up three straight NCAA championships for the Bruins. 6 Ja 24-27

A WOULD-BE DUNKER WITH SOUL. William F. Reed spotlights Spencer Haywood (in action, p.), who is proving to be an even more brilliant catalyst for the U. of Detroit than he was for the gold-medal-winning U.S. Olympic team. 6 Ja 40-41

GABRIEL AND OWENSBORO BLOW THEIR HORNS. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights Coach Bob Daniels' Kentucky Wesleyan team, whose winning streak of 29 games, the longest in college ball, ended when they lost 71-70 to the U. of Evansville. 13 Ja 44-45

A ROUGHHOUSE IN THE BIG TEN. Joe Jares reports any of eight teams could win Big Ten Conference title; spotlights U. of Illinois, a team that has run up an impressive 11-1 record; recounts 82-77 overtime win over Northwestern in Big Ten TV game of the week and recent 98-84 loss to Purdue U. Illinois' Dave Scholz and Jodie Harrison in action, Purdue's Rick Mount against Illinois, 3 c.p. 20 Ja 20-23

A NEW MR. BONES HAS A WINNER. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights Coach Lou Carnesecca's (p.) St. John's U. team, whose 12-2 record is one of the year's biggest surprises; describes Carnesecca's antics on the bench. St. John's Ralph Abraham scores against West Virginia, p. 27 Ja 48-49

LAMAR MAY BE LITTLE, BUT IT SURE ISN'T MINOR. Patrick F. Putnam spotlights Coach Jack Martin's Lamar Tech team and star player Earl Dow (with Martin, p.). Although Lamar is undefeated and lists 11 major-college opponents, the NCAA does not consider it a major college team. 3 F 40, 43

A SIMPLY DANDY SIBLING RIVALRY. Joe Jares profiles Bud (p., cov.) and Ralph (p.) Ogden, who with Center Dennis Awtrey (with coach, p.), have led Santa Clara, the second best team in the West Coast Athletic Conference, to an undefeated season. Trainer Henry Schmidt, p. 10 F 30-37

THE WOLFPACK WAGED PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE. Curry Kirkpatrick details U. of New Mexico's back-to-back wins, 86-66 and 68-66, over undefeated New Mexico State. U. of New Mexico's Coach Bob King with Steve Shropshire and Stretch Howard, p. 10 F 54-56

ON TOP WITH NO PLACE TO GO. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights Coach Tom Gola's (p.) La Salle College team, which trounced Villanova (details) to become East's leading team. La Salle will play its last game at West Chester because last year the school was slapped with a two-year NCAA probation from post-season play due to fostering illegal campus jobs and threatening to dispossess scholarship players of grants. Larry Connon against Fran O'Hanlon, p. 17 F 22-27

DOWN WITH THE HEATHEN. Harold Peterson byliner focuses on Coach Lon Varnell's (p.) University of the South. Students in academic gowns, p. 24 F 38-43

SKELETONS AND SNAKES AND A SCRAMBLE FOR FIRST. Curry Kirkpatrick byliner focuses on Missouri Valley Conference; spotlights Drake, winner of six straight league games, Tulsa and Louisville. Tulsa's Rob Washington in action, Tulsa's Bobby Smith against Drake, 2 p. 3 Mr 48-49

NOBODY WAITS ON THIS LEFTY. Myron Cope byliner focuses on the scholarly Davidson College Wildcats, which under Coach Lefty Driesell (p.), played its way into the NCAA playoffs (details); under Driesell the team has scored 174 wins and only 64 defeats. Davidson's Jerry Kroll and Mike Maloy against VMI, Maloy with Ron Stelzer and Fox De Moisey, President Spencer with Lefty, 3 p. 10 Mr 28-33

SENATOR J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT (p.) dropped by to watch the George Washington U. intramural team, the Fulbrights. He stayed for about 12 minutes and the team, whose record is 1-13, surged ahead of Phi Sigma Delta 19-18. Then Fulbright had to leave. His namesakes lost 52-38. PEOPLE 10 Mr 52

THE LONG 'E' HAS THE LAST LAUGH. Curry Kirkpatrick byliner focuses on the Weber State College team of the Skyline Conference. Weber finished out regular season with a 12-game winning streak and is the first school in Big Sky history to reach the NCAA playoffs. Center Willie Sojourner works out in pool, p. 10 Mr 58-60

BEATEN ONCE BUT FAR FROM OUT. Joe Jares reports UCLA, led by Lew Alcindor (p.), loses to USC after 41 consecutive wins, but is still favored to win an unprecendented third straight national championship; previews regional tournament games (chart). Davidson's Mike Maloy against Villanova, St. John's John Warren against Princeton, 2 p. 17 Mr 28-33

VOODOO MIGHT HELP. Joe Jares reports North Carolina, Purdue and Drake survive NCAA quarterfinals (details); predicts North Carolina will be UCLA's opponent in finals, but favors UCLA which will be playing for its third consecutive NCAA title. North Carolina's Charlie Scott, Purdue's Rick Mount, UCLA's Curtis Rowe and Lew Alcindor in action, 3 p. 24 Mr 18-21

ADOLPH RUPP (quotes), toastmaster at a testimonial dinner for Earl Ruby, retired sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, had as speakers four former Kentucky governors - Lawrence W. Wetherbee, A.B. (Happy) Chandler, Bert T. Combs, Edward T. Breathitt and incumbent Louie B. Nunn. PEOPLE 24 Mr 44

WHILE TRAVELING IN OUTER SPACE, Commander James McDivitt requests information on the NCAA championships (reason noted). PEOPLE 24 Mr 44

OLD PROS - LIKE THE CELTICS. William F. Reed, Jr. reports Kentucky Wesleyan, after barely surviving the early rounds, defeats Southwest Missouri State College, 75-71, for the NCAA small college championship. Wesleyan President Harold P. Hamilton leads cheers, Missouri Forward Ron Fife stands next to scoreboard that crashed to center of floor, 2 p. 24 Mr 62-64

WITH A FLOURISH OF TRUMPETS. Joe Jares reports UCLA, led by Lew Alcindor (in action, 5 c.p., cov.), defeats Purdue, 92-72, to become the first team ever to win three NCAA national championships in a row. The game was the last in Alcindor's college career; recounts UCLA's semifinal win, 85-82, over Drake. Ferdinand Alcindor plays trombone in UCLA band, c.p. 31 Mr 14-17

THE WEEK HE FINALLY GOT RID OF THE YOKE. Curry Kirkpatrick details strain of final week in Lew Alcindor's (p.) college career at UCLA. 31 Mr 18-19

VINTAGE LITWACK SPOILED THE GRAND EXIT. William F. Reed, Jr. reports Temple U. defeats Boston College, 73-71, to win the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Temple Coach Harry Litwack and Owl, p. 31 Mr 50-51

OREGON COACH STEVE BELKO, who is known for his snappy repartee, is stumped during question period following a lecture at a boy's camp when he was asked 'why did you have to come during swimming period.' PEOPLE 11 Ag 40

BOB LANIER, St. Bonavenutre's 6' 11" All-America center, was recently arraigned in City Court in Buffalo, N.Y. The charge: speeding (details). PEOPLE 15 S 93

MY STORY, by Lew Alcindor (cov.) and Jack Olsen. PART I: Reveal Alcindor's changing attitudes toward racial issues, the secret break with his high school coach and why he chose to attend UCLA. Alcindor in African robe, as Little League baseball player, playing high school ball, with Coach Donohue, with family, in Trinidad, c.p., 5 p. 27 O 82-98 PART II: UCLA WAS A MISTAKE. Recall Alcindor's career at UCLA, where basketball was fine, but prejudice on the campus almost impelled him to leave school. Alcindor action shots, 5 p. 3 N 34-45 PART III: A YEAR OF TURMOIL AND DECISION. Detail Alcindor's boycott of Olympics his conversion to Islam, and his having to make a choice between the ABA and NBA. Alcindor at graduation, with Mike Warren and Lucius Allen, with Wes Pavalon, 3 p. 10 N 35-46

STARDUST ON A SPREE. Painted sculptured figures by Howard Kanovitz capture wizardry of stars Pete Maravich (cov.) of LSU, Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Rick Mount of Purdue, Mike Maloy of Davidson, Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, Dan Issel of Kentucky and Charles Scott of North Carolina, 5 c.p. 1 D 34-39

I WANT TO PUT ON A SHOW. LSU's Pete Maravich with Curry Kirkpatrick reveal Maravich's sources and uses of his magical ball handling powers. 9 c.d. 1 D 39-46

THE TOP 20 TEAMS. SI provides college basketball scouting report on the top 20 teams, five newcomers, the next best after the top 20 and the best of the small colleges. 1 D 48-68

AFTER SHOW BIZ, SLOW BIZ. Peter Carry byliner focuses on Ashland College's Eagles (5 c.p.), the nation's stingiest team and No. 1 ranked among NCAA small colleges, whose Harlem Globetrotter-type drills precede a game plan of sticky defense and tightly controlled offense that results in neither Eagles nor their rivals scoring many baskets. Coach's gold shoes, Velvet Eagle, pompon girls, 3 c.p. 15 D 34-37

HELLO, DRIP, DRIP, GOODBY, UCLA. Joe Jares byliner focuses on the USC team and Coach Bob Boyd, who not only steals talent from UCLA, but is after their national title. USC's Paul Westphal vs. Colorado, p. 15 D 55-56

### high school

LES GIRLS IN DES MOINES. Photos by Bob Peterson with text by Rose Mary Mechem focus on the Iowa State girls' high school finals, won by Union-Whitten, 113-107, over Everly. 7 c.p. 17 F 34-39

### professional

AFTER GAME AGAINST NEW YORK KNICKS, Elvin Hayes autographs his old U. of Houston jersey for a fan. Unfortunately, Hayes did not ask fan's autograph in return - he would have had the name of the first thief at work in the Basketball Hall of Fame. PEOPLE 13 Ja 40

ON TOP--BUT IN TROUBLE. Frank Deford spotlights Los Angeles Lakers, who are leading the West despite strong dependence on defense, Wilt Chamberlain's (7 p., cov.) and Coach Butch van Breda Kolff's inability to compromise, Chamberlain's infrequent inclination to shoot and team's internal bickering. 27 Ja 10-13

FOUR FOR THE BUNDLE. Joe Jares spotlights Eastern Division's Baltimore Bullets, Philadelphia 76ers, New York Knicks and Boston Celtics, all of which are caught up in wildest championship race (details) in NBA history. Jack Marin vs. Nat Bowman, Willis Reed vs. Archie Clark, downed Billy Cunningham, John Havlicek on bench, Don May, Dave DeBusschere vs. Matt Guokas, Walt Frazier vs. Earl Monroe, 9 c.p., cov. 24 F 14-19

NOW HE GETS TO SHOOT. Pat Putnam profiles Wes Pavalon (9 p.), outspoken chairman of the board of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks, who is planning to land Lew Alcindor for his team; discusses Pavalon's other sport endeavors and how he became a multimillionaire. 24 F 56-63

BRAVE WORDS FROM A HAWK AND A WARRIOR. Alfred Wright byliner focuses on San Francisco Warriors and Atlanta Hawks, who may be involved in three-way cat-and-dog fight with Los Angeles Lakers in NBA playoffs; spotlights Warriors' Jeff Mullins (cov.) and Atlanta's player-coach Richie Guerin (cov.). Bill Bridges of Atlanta, Rudy La Russo of San Francisco, 2 p. 24 Mr 26-37

COMEBACKS ALL OVER. Frank Deford reports the aging Boston Celtics, poorest qualifiers in Eastern Division playoffs, whip Philadelphia 4-1 in the first round, and move into semifinals of NBA playoffs against New York Knickerbockers, who defeated division champion Baltimore in four straight. 76er Archie Clark against Boston's Havlicek, Knicks' DeBusschere, Reed and Bradley in action, Walt Frazier in action, 4 c. p. 14 Ap 28-31

RESCUED FROM DISASTER BY THE HARD-TO-LOVE GIANT. Tex Maule reports Los Angeles Lakers, led by Wilt Chamberlain (against Thurmond, c.d.), take four straight games, after two losses, from the San Francisco Warriors to move into the NBA playoff semifinals. Injured Jeff Mullins, c.d. 14 Ap 32-33

AT THE END, IT WAS UP TO THE TWO BIG MEN UNDERNEATH. Frank Deford reviews first five games of Eastern Regional NBA playoffs between New York Knickerbockers and Boston Celtics; play discussed; concludes outcome of series will be decided by Reed vs. Russell (p.). 21 Ap 66-71

...AND THAT OLD CELTICS WHEEL ROLLS AGAIN. Frank Deford reports Boston Celtics will face Los Angeles Lakers in NBA finals after defeating New York Knickerbockers in Eastern Regionals. Celtics' Sam Jones in action, p. 28 Ap 24-25

SOLID HIT IN A FUNNY LEAGUE. William F. Reed, Jr. byliner focuses on ABA's Indiana Pacers, which beat Kentucky Colonels 120-111 to win best-of-seven playoff four games to three. The Pacers, facing Miami in semifinal series, have so far taken first game 126-110. Pacers' Bob Netolicky in action, p. 28 Ap 60-62

THE LAST DROP IN THE BUCKET. Frank Deford reports Boston Celtics, led by John Havlicek (in action, p., cov.), defeat Los Angeles Lakers, led by Jerry West (p.), 108-106, to win last game of seven game series and take their 11th world championship in 13 years. Celtics Sam Jones stands for ovation before his last game, p. 12 My 22-29

'I'M NOT INVOLVED ANYMORE.' William F. Russell (p.), Boston Celtics' player-coach, announces his retirement; discusses his reasons for leaving, why he played the game and future endeavors. 4 Ag 18-19

BILL BRADLEY, handed a form to fill out during his two weeks of active duty with his Air Force Reserve unit, gave it back with the space following 'Present Occupation' left blank - thus qualifying, perhaps, for the title of least forward forward. PEOPLE 18 Ag 38

DON'T BEAT THEM-ABSORB THEM. Frank Deford discusses possibility of an NBA-ABA merger; details problems confronting negotiating team. ABA Commissioner James Gardner, p. 18 Ag 44-45

RICK BARRY registers with the Kay Newlin (quotes) Model Agency of San Francisco. PEOPLE 8 S 52

TOSSING BOMBS INTO THE HOOPS. Gary Ronberg discusses the ABA's declaration of an open war to force an immediate merger with the NBA; spotlights ABA's James Gardner (p.) and NBA's Walter Kennedy (p.). Atlanta player Zelmo Beaty and Purdue's Rick Mount in action, 2 p. 22 S 30-37

A COMING-OUT PARTY FOR LEW AND CONNIE. Tex Maule reports Lew Alcindor (c.p.) leads the Milwaukee Bucks to an 87-86 win over Connie Hawkins (c.p.) and the Phoenix Suns in his first pro appearance. 6 O 26-27

PRO BASKETBALL SCOUTING REPORT. Frank Deford provides scouting reports on NBA and ABA. BOX: Deford's Picks - East and West. Bob Cousy ponders, Elvin Hayes and John Block contest shot by Bob Rule, Connie Hawkins in action, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain in action, Willie Somerset, Walt Simon and Doug Moe in action, Spencer Haywood, Walt Frazier vs. Wes Unseld, 9 c.p. 27 O 26-35

TWO GUYS ON A BOSTON HOT SEAT. Frank Deford byliner focuses on Red Auerbach's (p.) and Coach Tom Heinsohn's (p.) Boston Celtics, a losing team since Bill Russell retired. Celtics' Finkel and Siegfried vs. Atlanta's Gary Gregor, Jo Jo White on bench, 2 p. 3 N 22-25

LEW ALCINDOR is insured for $600,000 by the Milwaukee Bucks. PEOPLE 10 N 51

POWER GAME IN THE CITY. Alfred Wright byliner focuses on the NBA San Francisco Warriors, a team that will most likely get the ball on rebounds more than any other since it acquired Jerry Lucas from Cincinnati. Lucas and Nate Thurmond in action, Jerry Mullins in action, 5 c.p. 17 N 36-39

TOM GOLA (quotes) is voted city controller of Philadelphia. PEOPLE 17 N 84

SWEETY CAKES RUNS THE SONICS. Frank Deford profiles Lenny (Sweety Cakes) Wilkins, quite player-coach of the Seattle SuperSonics; recalls only controversy of Wilkins' life which occurred when he played for the St. Louis Hawks. Wilkins directs practice, p. 24 N 42-49

OVERDUE WINNER IN NEW YORK. Jerry Kirshenbaum byliner focuses on New York Knickerbockers (c. p.), who, with 23 wins in 25 games, may help themselves to the NBA championship. De Busschere, Reed, Barnett, Bradley, Russell, Riordan in action, Walt Frazier in action (cov.). Chart: shows how the Knicks got together. 5 p. 8 D 16-21

STEVE ALLEN has taped a show that features The Brothers Sincere, one of whom is Don Richman, late the general manager of the Seattle Super Sonics. PEOPLE 8 S 63

**BASS (FISH) See FISH & FISHING**

**BASS ANGLERS SPORTSMAN SOCIETY See FISH & FISHING**

**BATTING See BASEBALL**

**BAUGH, SAMMY See FOOTBALL - college; FOOTBALL - professional**

**BEARS See ACCIDENTS**

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**BELINSKY, MRS. BO (JOAN) See FOOD**

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**BELKO, STEVE See BASKETBALL - college**

**BELLE SICAMBRE (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**BELMONT STAKES (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**BENTON, THOMAS HART See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BENVENUTI, NINO See BOXING; BULLFIGHTING**

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**BERNSTEIN, LEONARD See SQUASH**

**BERRA, YOGI See BASEBALL**

**BEXLEY, OHIO See CITIES**

**BICH, BARON MARCEL See BOAT RACING**

**BICYCLE RACING**

AUSTRALIA'S SIR HUBERT OPPERMAN, now High Commissioner in Malta, applauds Vic Browne for breaking the world 24-hour unpaced cycling record, which he himself had held for 20 years. PEOPLE 6 O 52

WHAT MAKES AUDREY PEDAL? TIGA MUK. Dan Levin profiles Audrey McElmury (2 p.), the best woman distance cyclist in the world and the first American woman ever to win a world cycling championship; accomplishments and training program highlighted. 24 N 68-71

**BICYCLING**

CRITIC HAROLD ROSENBERG attributes otherwise unathletic Dutch-born Artist Willem de Kooning's passion for bicycling to the Dutch tendency to cycle 'with emotional intensity.' PEOPLE 10 Mr 52

NORMAN ROCKWELL comments on his proposed trip through Copenhagen. PEOPLE 23 Je 47

PHOTO SHOWS ACTRESS CLAUDIA CARDINALE and son Patrick after falling off a bicycle at her villa north of Rome, p. PEOPLE 22 S 84

GEORGIA GOVERNOR LESTER MADDOX receives bicycle from Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller and a motorbike from New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller. PEOPLE 6 O 52

THE ANGIER BIDDLE DUKES bicycle (p.) in London. The photo, says Mrs. Duke, is purely for publicity. The accompanying interview in newspapers abroad turned into a deft plug for her campaign in London for the reelection of Mayor John Lindsay (another bicycle fan). PEOPLE 27 O 60

PHOTO SHOWS JACKIE STEWART riding a penny-farthing bicycle (p.) PEOPLE 8 D 63

**BIENVENIDA, ANTONIO See BULLFIGHTING**

**BIG BROMLEY, VT. See SKIING**

**BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE (FOOTBALL) See FOOTBALL - college**

**BIG TEN CONFERENCE (BASKETBALL) See BASKETBALL - college**

**BIG TEN CONFERENCE (FOOTBALL) See FOOTBALL - college**

**BILETNIKOFF, FRED See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BIRDS**
**See also BIRD WATCHING; HUNTING**

OWL. William Service describes antics, habits and daily routine of his pet Owl (4 c.d.). 30 Je 52-61

**BIRD WATCHING**

WINGING IT THROUGH RUSSIA. Davis Thomas recalls three-week tour of the Soviet Union, during which the 26 tour members had to endure a few minor disappointments, such as the general paucity of birds. Watchers take in the sights but, no birds. 6 c.p. 8 S 42-47

**BIRDWELL, DAN See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BLACK BRANT (BIRD) See HUNTING**

**BLAIR, WREN See HOCKEY**

**BLIMPS See AVIATION**

**BLINDNESS See BASEBALL; BOXING**

**BLOUNT, ROY, JR.**

Byliner focuses on the Society of Sky Roamers, Ltd., a travel club organized by Jack Plumby. 27 Ja 42, 47

Spotlights Olympic Gold Medal High Jumper Dick Fosbury (6 p.), who is going to quit jumping for six weeks, because the spirit has stopped moving him. 10 F 24-27

Profiles Ford Salesman Wilbert C. Lancaster, Jr. (p.), who is promoting the 1969 National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships. 3 Mr 34-41

Profiles Cincinnati Reds' Catcher Johnny Bench (3 p.). 31 Mr 26-34

With William Leggett, Mark Mulvoy and Peter Carry, reveals strengths and weaknesses and the expected order of finish of all 24 major league baseball teams. 5 c.d. 14 Ap 79-89

Spotlights San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays (5 p.), who is now the team's leadoff hitter rather than driving in the runs in his usual No. 3 spot. 21 Ap 32-34

Spotlights Oakland A's First Baseman Danny Cater (p.). 19 My 65-66

Profiles U. of Florida's Jack Bacheler (2 p.), America's best distance runner. 16 Je 58-61

Byliner focuses on the New York Mets, whose newly found power must be attributed to a strong pitching staff. 6 p. 23 Je 48-50

Profiles Manager Billy Martin (cov.) of the Minnesota Twins. 4 p. 21 Jl 16-19

Spotlights Atlanta Braves' knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro (p.). 4 Ag 46-49

Reports France's Catherine Lacoste (p.) trounces her U.S. opposition to win the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship at the Las Colinas Country Club. 25 Ag 54-55

Reports Atlanta, Ga. turns to pro football and Norm Van Brocklin's nearly awful Atlanta Falcons, since its once powerful Georgia Tech team under Bobby Dodd (p.) is far less competent under Coach Bud Carson. 1 S 40-41

Details U.S. Open Tennis Championship; spotlights top-seeded Rod Laver (p.), who completed the first Grand Open Slam in tennis history. 15 S 99-100

Reports Kansas State, led by Quarterback Lynn Dickey, defeats Oklahoma 59-21, while Colorado, led by Bob Anderson (p.), upset Missouri 31-24 to throw the Big Eight Conference race into chaos. 3 N 46-47

Recounts U. of Missouri's 44-10 win over the U. of Oklahoma to take a firm grip on the Big Eight Conference title. 2 p. 17 N 40-41

**BLOUNT, WINTON See TENNIS**

**BLUE, FORREST See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BLUE JEANS See CLOTHING**

**BLYLEVAN, BERT See BASEBALL**

**BOAT RACING**

THE HARD WAY TO HOBART. Hugh D. Whall, a crewman aboard Huey Long's (p.) *Ondine* (p.) for the 640-mile Sydney-to-Hobart ocean race, recounts *Ondine*'s first-across-the-line victory in the hazardous event that has come to be considered a major classic by sailors the world over. Man on deck, p. 13 Ja 12-15

RACING BEGINS FOR MINI MOSBACHERS. Hugh D. Whall byliner focuses on a new breed of racing sailor, those who sail perfect miniatures (p.) of racing 12-meters by remote control; details rules and problems of racing the miniatures. 27 Ja 50-51

THE EAGLE WAS PLUCKED AT SEA. Hugh Whall reports Ted Turner's *American Eagle*, unsuccessful candidate in two America's Cup trials, is battered by high winds during a Southern Ocean Racing Circuit race from Miami to Nassau (details). An *Eagle* crewman works on bent rigging, p. 17 Mr 60

M. CHARLES MASSON (p.), owner of La Grenouille, a New York restaurant, will serve as chef aboard Huey Long's *Ondine* for the Trans-Pacific race from San Pedro, Calif. to Honolulu; Masson's nautical experience noted. PEOPLE 24 Mr 44

A HOUSE IS NOT A HOT ROD. Hugh D. Whall details the First National Houseboat Championship, won by Dee Spring's 43-foot Capri XL Avenger (c.p., closely bunched start, c.p.). Suntanned Florida girls, 3 c.p. 28 Jl 14-17

ACROSS A BIG DRINK OF WATER. Hugh D. Whall recounts the first Trans-Superior Race, the longest freshwater 'ocean' race ever held, won by the 33-

year-old *Tigress*, over a fleet of 22 ocean racers. Course, c.map. 11 Ag 18-19

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN PETER TURNED LEFT. Jerry Kirshenbaum recounts the Hennessy New York Grand Prix Powerboat Race (p.), won by Peter Rittmaster's (accepting trophy, p.) *American Mop-pie*, one of the few entries to stay on course. 11 Ag 44-45

GREEN BAY PRODUCES ANOTHER KIND OF CHAMPION. Hugh Whall reports Graham Hall sails 5.5 meter sloop (p.) to victory in Mallory Cup competition for North American Championship. Hall and crewman Jack McAllister take victory dunking, p. 8 S 57-58

THE STRANGE CASE OF THE MIAMI-NASSAU RACE. Hugh D. Whall recounts Miami-to-Nassau ocean powerboat race, won by Don Aronow's 32-foot Carycraft *The Cigarette*, p. 27 O 66-67

BUS MOSBACHER will not race in this year's America's Cup. PEOPLE 10 N 51

THE OYSTERMEN WERE IN SEASON. Hugh D. Whall byliner focuses on the skipjack race on Chesapeake Bay, the best attended sailing event in the U.S.; recalls collision involving Captain Jesse Thomas' *Sea Gull*, *Amy Mister* and *Sigsbee*, p. 10 N 70-72

MASTER OF THOSE MAD RACERS. Jerry Kirshenbaum profiles Don Aronow (p.), the world's top ocean powerboat driver and builder. Aronow in *The Cigarette*, p. 17 N 50-57

$2 MILLION BERTH TO NEWPORT. Carleton Mitchell penetrates discreet curtain of silence that has veiled Baron Marcel Bich's (p.) elaborate preperations for a formidable challenge in the America's Cup; discusses how Bich constructed the fabulously expensive vessel *Chancegger* (vs. *Constellation*, p.) simply to provide a springboard for construction of challenger which will be called *France*. Bich's Atlantic outpost, Sailor Louis Noverraz, p. 24 N 28-41

BIG SHOOT-OUT ON LAKE HAVASU. Hugh D. Whall reports Cesare Scotti of Italy wins the Outboard World Championship (p.) on Lake Havasu over a strong field as American archrival, Don Pruett, crashed in his *Triple Trouble*. 8 D 66

**BOATS & BOATING**

AFLOAT IN THE OFF SEASON. Drawings by Paul Hogarth focus on the London Boat Show, the event that best fills the gap between hauling and launching. 9 c.d. 6 Ja 28-33

A RACING SAILOR'S SEAGOING BUNGALOW. Text by Carleton Mitchell with illustrations by Ted Lodigensky focus on Mitchell's *Sans Terre*, the powerboat he chose to succeed his famed *Finisterre*. 3 c.r., 2 cutaway diag., 3 F 30-35

THEIR THING IN THE SPRING. Photos by Sheedy and Long focus on students from the U. of Oregon as they ride McKenzie River rapids. 8 c.p. 24 Mr 38-43

SCOTT CARPENTER, JR. (quotes), son of Astronaut Scott Carpenter, completes first leg (details) of an around-the-world sailing trip in a 44-foot ketch. PEOPLE 19 My 62

DOWN TO THE SEA IN ANYTHING. Photo essay by James Drake focuses on the latest pleasure craft, ranging from inflatables to multihulls; prices noted. 26 c.p., cov. 2 Je 40-57

AVAST, BELAY AND PRETTY PLEASE. Hugh D. Whall reports that a skipper can no longer be selective about his crews since good crewmen have become scarce with the rapid increase of boat owners. c.d. 14 Jl 38-40

ENGLAND'S TORY LEADER EDWARD HEATH notes reason for giving up golf and taking up sailing. PEOPLE 18 Ag 38

NORMAN MAILER's secretary contends that her boss prefers to keep his boating habits a secret. PEOPLE 29 S 64

SARAH AND THEO ROUBANIS (she is the Duke of Marlborough's daughter, he is the Greek actor-composer-producer) encounter mishap after mishap (noted) during recent cruise aboard their 60-foot motor yacht, *Imperiale*. PEOPLE 29 S 64

**BOATWRIGHT, P.J. (PURVIS JAMES), JR. See GOLF**

**BOAT SHOWS See BOATS & BOATING**

**BOBSLEDDING**

FRENZIED RIDE ON PLACID ICE. Bob Ottum details 1969 World Championships at Lake Placid, N.Y.; the Italian team of Nevio de Sordo and Adriano Frassinelli win the two-man world title while the Germans, piloted by Wolfgang Zimmerer, win the four-man championship; course records were slashed due to newly installed 50-foot push off area (times noted). German sled in action, U.S. team falls from sled, Italy's Gaspari with Eugenio Monti, 4 c.p. 3 Mr 20-23

**BOLTON VALLEY, VT. See SKIING**

**BOOKS:**

*Bridge in the Menagerie*, by Victor Molo. 6 Ja 34-37

*Farewell to Football*, by Jerry Kramer. 4 Ag 50

*Go with the Odds*, by Charles Goren. 1 D 8

*Hudson River, A Natural and Unnatural History*, by Robert H. Boyle. 3 N 70

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**BOSTON BRUINS See HOCKEY**

**BOSTON CELTICS See BASKETBALL - professional**

**BOSTON COLLEGE See BASKETBALL - college; HOCKEY - college**

**BOSTON RED SOX See BASEBALL**

**BOWEN, EZRA**

Recalls his basketball days aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Midway* 3 c.d. 10 F 60-68

Abandons all his sports idols for outdoorsman Van Campen Heilner; recalls brant shooting with Heilner on an island near Tuckerton, N.J. 3 c.r. 1 S 46-55

**BOWLING**

HIGH JINKS IN THE ALLEY, CATS. Bob Asbille discusses recent investigation of a suspicious spurt of high scores in Des Moines, Iowa that reveals proprietors have been doctoring lanes to attract business; recalls similar situations, notes doctoring methods. c.d. 17 Mr 26-27

BREAKTHROUGH FOR THE KIDDIE KORPS AT AKRON. Kim Chapin recounts the PBA's Firestone Tournament of Champions, won by 23-year-old Jim Godman. 14 Ap 100-102

TEDDY TINLING (bowling, p.), England's designer of tennis clothes, says that bowling has replaced tennis in his life. PEOPLE 11 Ag 40

MRS. RICHARD NIXON (quotes) accepts lifetime membership card in the Women's International Bowling Congress. PEOPLE 20 O 64

**BOWLING GREEN STATE U. See LACROSSE**

**BOXING**

'MUHAMMAD ALI WILL BOX AGAIN,' says Stepin Fetchit, the champ's old comic relief man. Fetchit also revealed that the wrong end of a shotgun brused Ali's face while hunting in Alabama. PEOPLE 3 F 36

WORLD BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMP LIONEL ROSE (quotes), an Aborigine, is the first nonwhite to be named Australian of the Year. PEOPLE 3 F 36

FRANKIE THE BANGER GETS BOMBED. Martin Kane reports Bob Foster (against DePaula, 2 c.p.) defends light heavyweight title by defeating Frankie DePaula with a technical knockout in first round (details). 3 F 46-47

MUHAMMAD ALI finds himself snowed-in at Fargo, N. Dak. while driving from New York to Seattle. PEOPLE 17 F 49

PRETEND HE'S YOUR SISTER. Bil Gilbert describes Dr. Max Novich's (2 p.) Sunday Boxing School for Overprivileged Boys in Maplewood, South Orange, N.J. The clinic is designed to encourage young, timid and uncoordinated children to become confident, muscular and aggressive. Bout, father watches lesson, 2 p. 17 F 58-66

A KNOCK-OUT BY A BRAIN-IN. Pat Putnam profiles light heavyweight Eddie Spence (4 p.), winner of 33 of his 39 pro bouts; discusses Spence's other interests: teaching psychology, singing, acting, dancing and playing the piano. 3 Mr 42-44

UPON RECEIVING ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE from Queen Elizabeth, European Heavyweight Champ Henry Cooper expresses hope that foot injury (details), which interrupted training for title defense in Rome, will not impede upcoming bout with Piero Tomasoni. Cooper with family, p. PEOPLE 3 Mr 47

BLIND MAN'S BUFF. Mark Kram spotlights Gypsy Joe Harris (p.), who was barred by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission after Dr. Harold Scheie found him to be blind in the right eye. Gypsy contends that he had been blind since age 11 and insists the commission knew of this but allowed him to fight so long as he served someone's purpose. Commissioner Wildman (3 p.), Willie Reddish, Joe Frazier, Bernard Pollack, 3 p. 10 Mr 68-76

HOUSTON HEAVYWEIGHT DAVE ZYGLEWICZ is scheduled to fight Joe Frazier, and it has been suggested that if he wins he should capitalize on his fame by opening a chain of hot-dog stands. Names that have been suggested are: Ziggly Wiggly or Ziggy's Piggies. PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

THE ART OF ALI. Photos by Phillip Leonian capture style of Cassius Clay. Martin Kane questions whether Clay will again be permitted to display his classic and insolent style in the ring. 14 c.p., cov. 5 My 48-57

OLYMPIC CHAMPION GEORGE FOREMAN receives a modest $500 a month for doing public relations work on behalf of the Job Corps; notes reasons for consistently turning down more lucrative offers.

IN THE CORNER FOR KICKS. Mark Kram spotlights Dr. Ferdie Pacheco (3 p.), boxing's tireless romanticist, who for the past eight years has ministered to Angelo Dundee's prizefighters 'just for the pleasure.' 2 Je 34-38

THE BRAWLER AT THE THRESHOLD. Mark Kram spotlights Heavyweight Boxer Jerry Quarry (with Dave Centi, 5 p.), an erratic performer, as he prepares for bout with Joe Frazier; discusses Quarry's new self confidence and his significant advantage in fighting style (4 c.d.) 16 Je 28-33

JACK DEMPSEY, who is to be the guest of J. Paul Getty in England later this month, recalls bout they had in 1923. PEOPLE 16 Je 55

FLAUNT IT AND YOU MAY LOSE IT. Mark Kram reports Joe Frazier defends his heavyweight championship title against Jerry Quarry. The bout, which lasted seven rounds, was stopped by a doctor who examined angry cut below Quarry's right eye. 6 c.p. 7 Jl 26-29

BOXING'S GREAT WHITE HOOPLA. Jerry Kirshenbaum profiles Madison Square Garden Matchmaker Teddy Brenner (11 p.), one of boxing's most controversial figures. Brenner with Jerry Quarry, p. 21 Jl 48-55

RUBEN WILTS A ROSE. Jack Tobin reports Ruben Olivares (in action, after bout, 3 c.p.) takes bantamweight championship from Australian aborigine Lionel Rose in fifth round of bout at Los Angeles' Inglewood Forum. 1 S 10-13

INGEMAR JOHANSSON (p.) admits that his present 260 pounds are some 50 too many for serious contention in the rings of Europe and is currently sweating out 10 to 15 sparring rounds a day. PEOPLE 13 O 70

JOSE SETTLES AN OLD ACCOUNT. Jerry Kirshenbaum reports Jose Napoles (p.) defends his welterweight championship title against Emile Griffith (on knees, p.), who was trying for a record-tying sixth world title. 27 O 40-41

NINO'S HOOK STOPPED A ROMAN RIOT. Mark Kram reports Nino Benvenuti (in action, 3 c.p.), with the help of Referee Mario Carabellese (c.p.), knocks out Luis Rodriguez (in action, 3 c.p., down, c.p.) in 11th round of welterweight championship bout. 1 D 24-27

JAMES EARL JONES, who has sparred with the likes of Muhammad Ali, is taking instructions from trainer Mushy Callahan for the fight scenes in the film version of *The Great White Hope*. Kirk Douglas and Elvis Presley were among those trained by Callahan for movies. PEOPLE 1 D 78

FLOYD PATTERSON comments on his plans to live in Sweden for part of each year. PEOPLE 15 D 60

**BOYD, BOB See BASKETBALL - college**

**BOYKIN, MATT See BASEBALL**

**BOYLE, ROBERT H.**

Describes Louis Puro's $30 million El Conquistador Hotel and Club (6 c.d.) on northwest coast of Puerto Rico. 13 Ja 22-25

Discusses conservation battle concerning thermal pollution of almost every major U.S. inland and coastal waterway. c.d. 20 Ja 24-28

Spotlights Chicago Cubs, who, under Manager Leo Durocher and spurred on by raucous bleacher section known as the Left Field Bleacher Bums (2 p.), are strong pennant contenders with five game lead over Mets and 10 1/2 game lead over Cards. 5 p. 30 Je 14-19

Profiles Author and Sportsman Richard A. Wolters, p. 18 Ag 32-36

Text with color portfolio focus on some of pro football's best rookies. 19 c.p. 20 O 30-38

Spotlights Ray Scott (p.), president and chairman of the board of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society; recounts BASS' All-American Invitational on Lake Ouachita. 20 O 66-70

Article, an excerpt from Boyle's book *The Hudson River, a Natural and Unnatural History*, focuses on commercial fisherman Ace Lent, who fishes New York's Hudson River where sea sturgeon and round-nosed sturgeon abound; discusses his plans for organizing the Greater Verplanck Caviar Co. and describes how to prepare caviar. 4 c.r. 3 N 70-78

Profiles Bob Abplanalp (p.), sole owner of Precision Valve Corp., subsidiaries of which run a unique trout fishing preserve and hatchery in the Catskills, are planning inexpensive marketing of tropical fish and own almost a dozen Bahama islands, including Walker's Cay, one of the world's finest fishing camps; water desalinization plans discussed. 8 D 28-34

**BRADLEY, BILL See BASKETBALL - professional**

**BRADLEY, TOM See SPORTS**

**BREATHITT, EDWARD T. See BASKETBALL - college**

**BRENNER, TEDDY See BOXING**

**BRENSON, GORDON (RED) See HOCKEY**

**BRIDGE**

PAPA THE GREEK VS. THE HIDEOUS HOG. Victor Mollo, one of England's foremost players, satirizes the odd types found around card tables all over the world. The characters in this article were first introduced in Mollo's book, *Bridge in the Menagerie*. c.d. 6 Ja 34-37

**Goren's column**

The Australian team of Tim Seres and Roelof Smilde defeat Taiwan's H.R. Cheng and H.T. Lin to take the Far Eastern Bridge Championship. Australian team may not appear in Rio de Janeiro for 1969 World Team Championship due to financial problems (discussed). 10 F 58

Terence Reese may qualify for Britain's team for the 1969 European Championship with Jeremy Flint as his partner; discusses slam deal played at the British Trials. 24 F 55

Discusses hand that was once described by W.J. Hutchison in the *New Zealand Bridge* magazine. 17 Mr 66-67

Details hand played by U.S.'s Edgar Kaplan with Italy's Blue Team members Giorgio Belladonna, Benito Garozzo and three others. 31 Mr 54

Four young Californian's Richard Walsh, Jerry Hallee, John Swanson and Paul Soloway win the Vanderbilt Cup team championship; hand played in match discussed. 14 Ap 96-97

Ponders how the lame-duck partnership of Bob Hamman and Eddie Kantar will affect play against Italy's Blues in the World Team Championship. 5 My 63-64

Victor Mitchell and Sam Stayman win finals of the Vanderbilt team event; hand discussed. 12 My 58-59

Discusses deal played in a team match of international stars vs. Omar Sharif's Bridge Circus. At one table a signal in clubs helped declarer make the contract; at the other table, not using the same card signal led to defeat of the contract. 2 Je 68-69

Discusses hand that was played in the recent Men's Pair Championship; asks the superstitious player to pick the good seats at the table. 9 Je 85-86

Discusses tournament deal in which declarer gets a free play because of an American contract League rule which allows a player to open with a weak two-bid only if his count falls within the range of six to 12 high-card points. 30 Je 44-47

Discusses hand played by the Nationalist Chinese team, using C.C. Wei's precision System, in the finals of the World Team Championships. 21 Jl 46-47

The first professional team in bridge, which calls itself the U.S. Aces, wins the Summer Nationals team championship for the Spingold Cup; details hand played by the U.S. Aces against a powerful Eastern squad led by Ira Rubin. 15 S 104-106

Pays tribute to the late Helen Sobel (obit.), his favorite partner and the greatest woman bridge player who ever lived; discusses hand played by Helen. 22 S 96

Discusses hand played by Brazil's Roberto Figueria Mello, 18, and partner Decio Coutinho against French stars Henri Svarc and Jean-Michel Bonlenger in this year's World Championship in Rio. 6 O 58-59

Details hand (diagram) played by Ira Corn's Dallas Aces against team headed by Richard Walsh. The two teams will play in the Phoenix playoff for the right to represent America in the World Championship for the Bermuda Bowl. 27 O 79-80

Discusses hand won by Ira Rubin and his team over Dorothy Hayden's all-women team in the quarterfinals of the Spingold knockout team competition. 3 N 68-69

Contends that the best defense does not necessarily begin with an attacking lead; hand cited. 17 N 100-102

Goren's (puzzle portrait, c.p.) traditional holiday feature rates players on their ability to handle slam hands. c. diag. 22 D 80-85

**BRILES, NELSON See BASEBALL**

**BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT See GOLF**

**BRITISH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM TRIALS See BRIDGE**

**BRITT, CHARLIE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BROCK, LOU See BASEBALL**

**BRODERICK, REV. EDWIN See BASEBALL**

**BROOKS RANGE (ALASKA) See CONSERVATION**

**BROWER, DAVID See CONSERVATION**

**BROWN, CHARLIE See SPORTS**

**BROWN, DORIS See TRACK & FIELD**

**BROWN, GWILYM S.**

Recounts the second world ski bobbing championships on Piste Nationale above Crans-Montana in the Swiss Alps; increasing popularity of the sport discussed. p. 17 F 50-51

Brown with Graham Hill (p.) tells why Hill is undismayed by the perils of auto racing, p. 10 Mr 40-51

Spotlights Tennis Fashion Designer Teddy Tinling (p.). Designs, 4 p. 7 Jl 44-47

Spotlights Marathon Runner Derek Clayton (p.). 4 Ag 44-45

Recounts Ryder Cup Golf matches, during which Jack Nicklaus (p.) halved a furious match with Tony Jacklin (p.) to creat the first tie in Ryder Cup history. 29 S 67-68

**BROWN, PAUL See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BROWNE, VIC See BICYCLE RACING**

**BRUCE, JEANNETTE**

Describes new device called a Swing Recorder, an E. J. Betinis invention, that analyzes golf swings. SHOP 5 My 10

Humorously recalls misadventures at dog obedience school with Shah, an affectionate Afghan of noble birth. 5 c.d. 5 My 86-94

**BRUMEL, VALERI See TRACK & FIELD**

**BRYANT, EMMETTE See ANIMALS**

**BUCHWALD, ART See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BUCKLAND, LESLIE H.**

Photos focus on mountain climbing expedition made by a group of amateurs to the sumit of Koh-i-Tundi, one of the several peaks over 20,000-feet that make up Afghanistan's Hindu Kush mountain range. 13 c.p., c. map. 28 Jl 30-36

**BUFFALO, N.Y. See SPORTS**

**BUFFALO BILLS See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BULLFIGHTING**

WHILE ON LOCATION NEAR MADRID for a role in a 'satirical western' called *Preferably Dead,* Nino Benvenuti (p.) takes time out for bullfighting. PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

THE SOUND OF HOOVES. John McCormick reports a monument to Ernest Hemingway is unveiled at Pamplona, Spain, which was the setting for his first noted novel, *The Sun Also Rises.* McCormick captures the excitement of the encierro (the running of the bulls through the streets, 2 p.), which is part of the town's San Fermin festival. Mary Hemingway at dedication, Matador Ordonez in action, with Hemingway, 3 p. 7 Jl 60-71

ASTRONAUTS BUZZ ALDRIN, MIKE COLLINS AND NEIL ARMSTRONG (p.) accept monteras and suits of lights from Matadors Santiago Martin, Antonio Bienvenida and Paco Camino while in Madrid on first lap of their European tour. PEOPLE 20 O 64

**BULLIS, HARVEY See FISH & FISHING**

**BURDETTE, LOU See BASEBALL**

**BURDINE'S INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT See GOLF**

**BURK, JOE See ROWING**

**BURKE, FRANK See FOOTBALL - college**

**BURTON, RICHARD See CLOTHING; PHYSICAL FITNESS**

**BUSH, GEORGE See TENNIS**

**BUSINESS**

NO GOODY TWO-SHOES. John Underwood examines feud between Adolf (p.) and Rudolf (p.) Dassler, owners of rival German firms Adidas and Puma, world's leading sports shoemakers; feud resulted in payoffs (details) to '68 Olympic athletes of about $100,000 and some $350,000 worth of equipment; spotlights Adidas' Horst Dassler (p.), Puma's Armin Dassler (p.), ex-Adidas Rep. Dick Bank (p.) and Puma Rep. Art Simberg (p.). Shoes (4 c.p., cov.), signpost (p.). 10 Mr 14-23

THE WALKING CONGLOMERATE. Pat Ryan profiles Charles Engelhard (2 p.), who owns and operates a $15 million Thoroughbred empire, which extends from the U.S. to Europe and South Africa. Engelhard's Ribero and Ribofilio, 2 p. 28 Ap 64-74

R.T. FRENCH CO. is making people crackers for dogs. PEOPLE 12 My 56

THE HAPPIEST FISHING GROUND. Robert Cantwell byliner focuses on White Mountain Recreation Enterprise, a profit-making corporation owned and operated by the Apache Indians of the Fort Apache Indian Reservation of east-central Arizona. Last year the tribe grossed some $1.5 million from sale of fishing permits and camping, fishing and hunting gear; spotlights Founder Nelson Lupe (p.). Council meeting, p. 4 Ag 37-41

LITTLE IRVY. Frank Deford byliner focuses on Jerry Malone and his road show, a frozen whale called Little Irvy, which has been refrigerated for more than two years. 5 p. 11 Ag 50-57

HIS WORD IS THE LAW OF AVERAGES. Jerry Kirshenbaum spotlights statistician Seymour (Sy) Siwoff (p.), owner of Elias Sports Bureau, Inc., and the sports world's No. 1 professional answer man. Sign, p. 18 Ag 28-31

THE SHY TYCOON WHO OWNS 1/640TH OF THE U.S. Robert Cantwell profiles George Weyerhaeuser (p.), president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., which owns 3.8 million acres of U.S. forest; discusses firm's development, Weyerhaeuser's interest in conservation and his being kidnapped when he was 9-years-old (p.). George's parents, campers, 2 p. 18 Ag 50-56

THE GUEST LIST for the party at which Mickey Mantle (p.) and Joe Namath (p.) announced the formation of their new employment agency included only two other athletes, Whitey Ford and Billy Martin. PEOPLE 25 Ag 51

JOE NAMATH opens a new Bachelors III bar in Boston, and it seems that the new club isn't getting its waitresses through Namath's (and Mickey Mantle's) new employment agency since the latter organization mailed a frosty reply to a club manager requesting topless go-go dancers. PEOPLE 6 O 52

SHOPWALK. Mary Evans byliner focuses on Teddy Tucker, who for many years has been exploring sunken ships off Bermuda's coral reefs and selling the treasures he retrieves. SHOP 20 O 17

HOT PITCHMEN IN THE SELLING GAME. Frank Deford discusses boom in product endorsements by athletes. Tom Seaver crys for Maypo, Joe Namath shaves his beard for Schick, Andy Warhol and Sonny Liston for Braniff, Carl Yastrzemski cries for Maypo, Gump Worsley being made up for Bayer Decongestant Capsule commercial, 5 p. 17 N 110-120

SPITMOUTH PUFFERS IN THE LIVING ROOM. Robert H. Boyle profiles Bob Abplanalp (p.), sole owner of Precision Valve Corp., subsidiaries of which run a unique trout fishing preserve and hatchery in the Catskills, are planning inexpensive marketing of tropical fish and own almost a dozen Bahama islands, including Walker's Cay, one of the world's finest fishing camps; water desalinization plans discussed. 8 D 28-34

NEW KIND OF WHEEL AT GM. Brock Yates profiles John DeLorean (3 p.), a vice-president of General Motors and the general manager of the Chevrolet Division, whose swinger image is unique in the annals of the giant automaker. 15 D 39-47

**BUTAZOLIDIN (DRUG) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**BUTKUS, DICK See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BYRD, BUTCH See FOOTBALL - professional**

**BYRD, DENNIS See FOOTBALL - professional**

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**CABBAGE WILLOWS CAMP See HUNTING**

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**CALIFORNIA RELAYS See TRACK & FIELD**

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**CAMINO, PACO See BULLFIGHTING**

**CAMPBELL, JULE**

Text focuses on blue jeans worn with rhinestone-studded accessories. c.p., p. 21 Ap 64-65

Byliner with photos focus on the latest in spectator fashion, a new version of the old look. 3 c.p., 2 p. 25 Ag 56-61

Presents Fashion Designer Emilio Pucci's new ski collection. 14 c.p., cov. 17 N 60-73

**CANTWELL, ROBERT**

Discusses oil strike in the Brooks Range of Alaska, which could adversely affect sport, wilderness, conservation, wildlife and man's attitudes toward his enviornment if industry's resource development is not carefully regulated to prevent defacing of largest untouched wilderness on North American continent. 2 c.p., c. map, 5 p. 24 Mr 66-76

Recounts mountain climbing expedition made by a group of amateurs to the sumit of Koh-i-Tundi, one of the several peaks over 20,000 feet that make up Afghanistan's Hindu Kush mountain range. 13 c.p., c.map. 28 Jl 30-36

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Profiles George Weyerhaeuser (p.), president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., which owns 3.8 million acres of U.S. forests. 3 p., c. map. 18 Ag 50-56

Reviews history of sport in motion pictures which were hilarious and profitable until too many, mostly labled stinkers, were filmed. 10 p. 15 S 108-116

**CAPONI, DONNA See GOLF**

**CAPOSSELA, FRED See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**CAPPELLETTI, GINO See GOLF**

**CARDINALE, CLAUDIA See BICYCLING**

**CARL GUSTAF, PRINCE OF SWEDEN See HUNTING**

**CARLOS, JOHN See TRACK & FIELD**

**CARLSON, KATHERINE**

The mother of a high school football player gives a cheer for the game despite its adverse affects on dinner hours, study habits and fathers. c.d. 8 S 48-51

**CARNER, JOANNE See GOLF**

**CARNESECCA, LOU See BASKETBALL - college**

**CARNOUSTIE GOLF COURSE See GOLF**

**CARPENTER, SCOTT See AUTOMOBILE RACING; BOATS & BOATING**

**CARPENTER, SCOTT, JR. See BOATS & BOATING**

**CARRIGAN, CASEY See TRACK & FIELD**

**CARROLL, CORKY See SURFBOARDING**

**CARRUTHERS, MRS. PAMELA See HORSE SHOWS**

**CARRY, PETER**

With William Leggett, Mark Mulvoy and Roy Blount, Jr., reveals strengths and weaknesses and the expected order of finish of all 24 major league baseball teams. 5 c.d. 14 Ap 79-89

Byliner focuses on lacrosse teams at Denison U., Bowling Green and Ohio State. 5 My 84-85

Byliner focuses on Bacone Junior College in Muskogee, Okla., which has used its slim budget to build the strongest junior college baseball team in the U.S. 3 p. 2 Je 62-64

Spotlights Matt Boykin (p.), who, since moving his Twins, a Class A Carolina League baseball team, from Wilson, N.C. to Red Springs, N.C., is enjoying his first profitable season in 12 years. p. 28 Jl 42-45

Spotlights Leon Wagner (p.) and Dick Stuart (p.) of the Pacific Coast League's Phoenix Giants. p. 18 Ag 46-49

Discusses tight races for the two playoff berths in the National League's East and West. 3 p. cov. 8 S 22-23

Spotlights Montreal Expos' fans, who remain festive despite the fact that their team seldom wins. 5 p. 8 S 24-25

Byliner focuses on Ashland College's Eagles (5 c.p.), the nation's stingiest basketball team and No. 1 ranked among NCAA small colleges. 3 c.p. 15 D 34-37

**CARTWRIGHT, ALEXANDER See BASEBALL**

**CASPER, BILLY See GOLF**

**CATER, DANNY See BASEBALL**

**CAVALARIS, LOU See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**CHADWICK, FLORENCE See PHYSICAL FITNESS**

**CHAMBERLAIN, WILT See AUTOMOBILES; BASKETBALL - professional; VOLLEYBALL**

**CHAMPAGNE STAKES (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**CHAMPIONS GOLF CLUB See GOLF**

**CHANCEGGER (SAILBOAT) See BOAT RACING**

**CHANDLER, A.B. (HAPPY) See BASKETBALL - college**

**CHANNING, CAROL See FOOTBALL - professional**

**CHAPIN, KIM**

Recounts U.S. Davis Cup victory over Australia. 2 p. 6 Ja 20-21

Recounts Lee Roy Yarbrough's win in the Daytona 500. 3 Mr 50

Recounts the PBA's Firestone Tournament of Champions, won by 23-year-old Jim Godman. 14 Ap 100-102

Recounts this year's first qualifying weekend for the Indianapolis 500 which was rained out; details week's practice runs, of which Mario Andretti (p.), in a Lotus, was the fastest. 26 My 28-29

Reports Mario Andretti (c.p.) drives an Andy Granatelli (c.p.) owned Hawk-Ford (c.p.) to record win in the Indianapolis 500. 2 c.p. 9 Je 24-29

Recounts Ford's very close win over Porsche in the 24-Hour Endurance race at Le Mans. p. 23 Je 58-62

Reports Jackie Stewart drives Ford-powered Matra to victory in the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort. 30 Je 50-51

Details Pancho Gonzales' (c.p.) singles win over Charlie Pasarell at Wimbledon. The first set equaled the longest in Wimbledon singles history; the match consisted of 112 games, played in 5 hours, 20 minutes. 7 Jl 56-59

Predicts Rod Laver (p.) will win tennis' Grand Slam for an unprecedented second time; recounts Laver's fourth Wimbledon title win. 14 Jl 50-52

Spotlights Owen Williams (p.), who has been imported from South Africa to rescue the U.S. Open Tennis Championships from disaster. p. 1 S 36-39

**CHAPOT, FRANK & MRS. (MARY) See FOOTBALL - professional**

**CHARLES, PRINCE OF WALES See HUNTING**

**CHARTS See specific sport**

**CHEERLEADING**

ONCE IT WAS ONLY SIS-BOOM-BAH! Pat Ryan byliner focuses on college cheerleading which now reflects country's diverse cultures, disparate ideals, concerns, goals, politics and prejudices; discusses cheerleading activities at Purdue, U. of Georgia, U. of Mississippi, U. of New Mexico, U. of Oklahoma, U. of California at Berkeley and UCLA. Cheerleaders, cheers reprinted on color splashed background, 6 c.p. 6 Ja 44-55

DON'T TURN OFF THE TV AT HALFTIME. Herman Weiskopf spotlights Miss Gussie Nell Davis (p.) of Kilgore College, as she drills the Kilgore (Tex.) Rangerettes for their performance at halftime in the Cotton Bowl. 22 D 28

**CHESS**

NEW YORK KNICKS' DICK BARNETT, a chess nut, accepts challenge from a man in Cleveland, whom he will play by mail. Barnett says he would like to play Bobby Fischer, just for fun. PEOPLE 24 Mr 44

**CHICAGO BEARS See FOOTBALL - professional**

**CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS See HOCKEY**

**CHICAGO BULLS See BASKETBALL - professional**

**CHICAGO CUBS See BASEBALL**

**CHICHESTER, SIR FRANCIS See PHYSICAL FITNESS**

**CHILDREN See BOXING**

**CHINA See TABLE TENNIS**

**CHOMYSZAK, STEVE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**CIGARETTE, THE (POWERBOAT) See BOAT RACING**

**CINCINNATI BENGALS See FOOTBALL - professional**

**CINCINNATI REDS See BASEBALL**

**CINCINNATI ROYALS See BASKETBALL - professional**

**CIRE (FABRIC) See CLOTHING**

**CITATION (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**CITIES**

WARTS, LOVE AND DREAMS IN BUFFALO. Brock Yates details humiliating rejection Buffalo, N.Y. has suffered in its effort to gain enterance to NHL and National League baseball. The city's only major league team, the AFL Buffalo Bills, may leave town in dispute over new stadium. War Memorial Stadium, Civic leaders Seymour and Northrup Knox, Bills Owner Ralph Wilson, Jr., Buffalo Editor Paul Wilson, Lawyer Robert Swados, 5 p. 20 Ja 44-54

IT'S STILL A HOPPING HOLIDAY. Photos focus on Fourth of July activities in Bexley, Ohio, Stonington, Me., Eveleth, Minn. and Kotzebue, Alaska. 12 c.p. 7 Jl 36-43

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**CLARKE, CHAD See GAMBLING**

**CLASS A CAROLINA BASEBALL LEAGUE See BASEBALL**

**CLAY, CASSIUS See BOXING; SPORTS**

**CLAYTON, DEREK See TRACK & FIELD**

**CLEVELAND BROWNS See FOOTBALL - professional**

**CLEVELAND INDIANS See BASEBALL**

**CLICHES See FOOTBALL - professional**

**CLOTHING**

SURFERS AND SYBARITES. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on Puerto Rico resorters wearing latest beach fashions; buying facts provided. 8 c.p., cov. 13 Ja 26-35

DOUG SANDERS comments on not having a thing to wear for deer hunting episode in central Texas. PEOPLE 13 Ja 40

SKIER JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY AND GEORGE E. WIDENER are named to Eleanor Lambert's 10-best-dressed men list (others noted). PEOPLE 27 Ja 40

THE NEW GROOVE: KNITS THAT MOVE. Ruth Lieder text and Richard Meek photos focus on tailored knits for men. 4 p. 17 Mr 64-65

ACTRESS EILEEN HECKART has purchased some quilted *Macbeth* costumes from the Stratford (Conn.) American Shakespeare Festival Theatre. She plans to use them for ski jackets. PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

WILMA RUDOLPH (p.), whose popularity in Italy has caused two Roman newspapers to start a press war over her, models outfit at the Galitzine fashion house. Wilma, who would like to do some modeling, showed herself well equipped to do so. PEOPLE 14 Ap 90

JEANS WITH A DASH OF TONIC. Jule Campbell text with Stephen Green-Armytage photos focus on blue jeans worn with rhinestone-studded accessories. c.p., p. 21 Ap 64-65

HOT-RODDING OVER THE DUNES IN JAZZED-UP JAMS. Photos by Bob Gomel with text by Ruth Lieder focus on print jams worn by dune buggy drivers in Southern California. 3 c.p. 5 My 66-67

A TOUCH OF FANCY FOOTWORK TO STEP UP THE OLD GAME. Ruth Lieder byliner focuses on latest golf fashions such as those modeled by Peck Prior, Gerry Rodehaver and Marty Fleckman, c.p. 9 Je 72-73

THE SHINY IDEA IS TO STAY DRY AND STILL SOAK IT TO 'EM. Text by Ruth Lieder with photos by Bob Gomel spotlights new wet-look sportswear designed in a French waxed nylon fabric called cire. 3 c.p., p. 23 Je 52-53

A LITTLE LACE GOES A LONG, LONG WAY. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights Tennis Fashion Designer Teddy Tinling (with Maria Bueno, p.); discusses his lifelong battle with Wimbledon, where white is right, over the use of color in women's tennis attire. Gussie Moran wears lace panties, Lea Pericoli wrapped in 400 roses, lace pantied player, 3 p. 7 Jl 44-47

NATURAL ENEMY OF WILD CATS. Virginia Kraft discusses concerned sportsmen's and Furrier Jacques Kaplan's efforts to save the world's wild cats from extinction, a threat posed by wealthy women who create the demand for skins (c.p.) and thus keep poachers in business. 14 Jl 42-44

JOE PEPITONE whoops, 'That's me!' as he buys a blue see-through mesh suit. PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

LIBERACE defends his manner of dress by comparing himself with Joe Namath and Richard Burton. PEOPLE 18 Ag 38

AFTER 100 YEARS: THE CLASSIC COAT AGAIN. Text by Jule Campbell with photos by Mark Kauffman focus on the latest in spectator fashion, a new version of the old look. 3 c.p., 2 p. 25 Ag 56-61

ITALY: OUR COUNTRY IS A CASTLE. Photos by Ernst Haas with text by Jule Campbell capture Fashion Designer Emilio Pucci's new ski collection. Felicia Lee notes where to buy ski wear. 14 c.p., cov. 17 N 58-73

THEY DON'T DRESS UP FOR DINNER ANYMORE - THEY JUST SHOW UP. Text by Ruth Lieder and photos by Bob Gomel focus on latest after ski fashions for men; where to buy and prices noted. 3 c.p. 8 D 60-61

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**COACHES**
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THE DESPERATE COACH, by John Underwood.
PART I. Discusses struggle for authority between college coaches (p.) and the Now Generation; examples cited throughout. Coaches Bob Nichols, Ray Hanlon, Mel Cratsby, Paul Bear Bryant, Tommy Prothro, 5 p. 25 Ag 66-76
PART II: SHAVE OFF THAT THING! Details furor that developed as a result of Oregon State Coach Don Andros (p.) telling Linebacker Fred Milton (p.) to shave his beard; spotlights Maryland Coach Bob Ward (p.), who quit after his players rebelled against his Spartan methods; spotlights Washington U.'s Jim Owens (p.), whose becoming more sensitive cost him a winning team. 1 S 20-27
PART III: CONCESSIONS - AND LIES. Details efforts being made by some coaches to relate to the new

breed of student-athletes; cites arguments of other coaches who are opposed to appeasement and demand authority and descipline; discusses 'student-first' myth. Pepper Rogers in wig and shades, Oregon State Center Didion, George Ireland, Tex Winter, Jake Gaither, Johnny Pont, 6 p. 8 S 28-40

**COACHES ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL GAME See FOOTBALL - college**

**COACHING**

RIDING TO NOSTALGIA. Photos by Richard Meek capture the elegance of another era as the old sport of coaching is revived at Newport, R.I. 6 c.p. 4 Ag 30-35

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**COCKROFT, DON See FOOTBALL - professional**

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**COLLEGE WORLD SERIES (BASEBALL) See BASEBALL - college**

**COLLINS, BUD**

Previews Davis Cup Challenge Round; contends Spain has best chance to reach the Challenge Round since Australia was eliminated in the first round by Mexico but predicts the U.S. will win. p. 9 Je 68-70

Reports Stan Smith (p.) is almost assured a singles position on the U.S. Davis Cup team as a result of his win over doubles partner Bob Lutz for the USLTA men's singles title (details). 1 S 44-45

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**COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT See GOLF**

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**COLUMBIA (BLIMP) See AVIATION**

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**CONNELLY, DOLLY**

Byliner focuses on John Gray (p.), developer of Salishan, Ore. 8 p. 28 Ap 36-40

**CONNOR, GEORGE See FOOTBALL - college**

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**CONSERVATION**

THE NUKES ARE IN HOT WATER. Robert H. Boyle discusses conservation battle between Atomic Energy Commission and utilities (noted) with aroused fishermen, sailors, homeowners and scientists, concerning thermal pollution of almost every major U.S. inland and coastal waterway. The pollution is created by hot water discharges from nuclear power plants constructed adjacent to these natural bodies of water; pollutants' damaging effects discussed. c.d. 20 Ja 24-28

ALL HE WANTS TO SAVE IS THE WORLD. Gilbert Rogin profiles Vic Yannacone (p.), a fiery attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, the most militant of the nation's 150 conservation groups; details Yannacone's activities and accomplishments. Chairman of EDF's Scientific Advisory Committee Dr. Charles F. Wurster, Jr. prepares to inject estrogen into a DDT-contaminated pigeon, Montana pulp mill, 2 p. 3 F 24-29

THE ULTIMATE CONFRONTATION. Robert Cantwell discusses oil strike in the Brooks Range of Alaska, which could adversely affect sport, wilderness, conservation, wildlife and man's attitudes toward his enviornment if industry's resource development is not carefully regulated to prevent defacing of largest untouched wilderness on the North American continent; history of Alaskan exploration provided. Wolves, oil rig, relief map, explorers, 2 c.p., c.map, 5 p. 24 Mr 66-76

MARLIN LOVER OF MAZATLAN. Robert F. Jones recounts marlin fishing trip in the Sea of Cortez (Gulf of California) with Conservationist Bill Heimpel (p.), who deplores the needless assassination each year of some 5,000 marlin and sailfish by visiting gringo fisherman. 31 Mr 42-47

BROWER POWER AWAITS THE VERDICT. Harold Peterson spotlights Sierra Club Executive Director David Brower (p.), whose job is on the line in an election fight between conservative club members and Brower's go-for-broke adherents; club's accomplishments noted. 14 Ap 36-43

LIFE WITH THE BLOB. Ross MacDonald (p.) (Kenneth Millar), an ardent birder and Santa Barbara, Calif. resident, assesses his troubled days with the great offshore oil slick (d.p.) and reflects that damage done was not merely to the community's wildlife and beaches but, to the human spirit. Santa Barbara protest, volunteers try to save birds, oil cleanup crew, 3 p. 21 Ap 50-60

JAZZMAN GARY McFARLAND's new record, whose album jacket sports a tearful bald eagle, is a 'protest symphony' which laments the despoilation of the American landscape. PEOPLE 19 My 62

PATRICK HEMINGWAY, an instructor at Tanzania's College of African Wildlife Management, comments on future role of today's students. PEOPLE 9 Je 67

THE SHY TYCOON WHO OWNS 1/640TH OF THE U.S. Robert Cantwell profiles George Weyerhaeuser (p.), president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., which owns 3.8 million acres of U.S. forest; discusses firm's development, Weyerhaeuser's interest in conservation and his being kidnapped when he was 9-years-old (p.). George's parents, campers, 2 p. 18 Ag 50-56

COMIC STRIP CHARACTER BRENDA STARR (cartoon) and her creator Miss Dale Messick are currently involved in rescuing alligators from evil poachers in the Everglades. PEOPLE 25 Ag 51

SEE YOU LATER, ALLIGATOR. Martin Kane discusses plight of Florida's alligators (d.), which are being slaughtered at a rate that threatens them with extinction; discusses need for stronger penalties for poachers and federal legislation to control interstate traffic; compares alligators to crocodiles and notes alligators habits. 29 S 38-44

THE DANES SCOURGE THE SEAS. Clive Gammon speaks out in anger against the Danes decimating vast schools of migratory Atlantic salmon off the coast of Greenland. c. map., c.d. 15 D 28-33

DESECRATE WITH HOWLS SO JOLLY. Frank Deford reports the National Defilement Assn. gets things off to a filthy start as we roll messily into another holiday season. 2 c.d. 15 D 48-50

PRINCE PHILIP addresses the U. of Edinburgh on the subject of environmental pollution (excerpts). PEOPLE 15 D 60

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**CONTESTS**

THERE SHE IS, MISS AMERICA. Pat Ryan chronicles Miss America contest, a blend of wholesome tradition, sport and hilarity. Host Bert Parks, first Miss America, 1969 Miss America, 1949 competitor on horse, 1969 runner-up, Pageant official Albert Marks, 6 p. 6 O 70-82

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**COOKE, JERRY**
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Photos focus on Kentucky Derby. 6 c.p. 12 My 14-19

Photos focus on the beguiling women found in pits and paddocks at the great international motor races. 11 c.p. 30 Je 22-27

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**COOK, MARLOW See FOOTBALL - college**

**COOLEY, DR. DENTON See FOOTBALL - college; HORSES**

**COOPER, DAME GLADYS See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**COOPER, HENRY See BOXING**

**COPE, MYRON**

Byliner focuses on the scholarly Davidson College Wildcats, which, under Coach Lefty Driesell (p.), played its way into the NCAA playoffs (details). 3 p. 10 Mr 28-33

THE GAME THAT WAS. PART I: 3 c.d. 13 O 86-106; PART II: 3 c.d. 20 O 84-102

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**COUNTRY SUPPORT (DOG) See DOGS**

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**CRAMPTON, BRUCE See GOLF**

**CRANHAM, GERRY**

Photos focus on Newmarket, Britain's ancient home of Thoroughbred racing and breeding. 12 c.p. 19 My 36-43

**CRANS-MONTANA, SWITZERLAND See SKI BOBBING**

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**CRAWFORD, MICHAEL See TRACK & FIELD**

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**CRICKET**

LONDON'S SUBLIME SOCIETY OF BEEF STEAKS, led by Count Nikolai Tolstoy, is planning a cricket outing (details). PEOPLE 5 My 60

**CRIME**

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THE BROOKLYN DELICATESSEN CAPER. Edwin Shrake reports $1.3 million in pari-mutuel and gate money from Aqueduct Racetrack is stolen from a Wells Fargo armored truck by three men on Fulton Street in Brooklyn, N.Y. c.d. 24 N 20-21

**CROCKETT, IVORY See TRACK & FIELD**

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**DARTS**

CLOSING THE MISSILE GAP IN U.S. PUBS. Joe Jares discusses the sport of darting in U.S. pubs; describes betting, kinds of darts, types of players and provides history of the sport. 4 c.d. 8 S 66-72

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**DAYTONA CONTINENTAL See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

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**DeCARAVA, ROY**

Photos focus on the Mount Washington (amateur) Lacrosse Club. 8 c.p. 31 Mr 36-41

**DEFORD, FRANK**

Spotlights Los Angeles Lakers, who are leading the West despite strong dependence on defense, Wilt Chamberlain's ( 7 p., cov.) and Coach Butch van Breda Kolff's inability to compromise, Chamberlain's infrequent inclination to shoot and team's internal bickering. 27 Ja 10-13

Describes pro football stadium fan draft, prompted by actuarial statistics noting inevitability of a high attrition rate among the old reliable stadium fans. 5 c.d. 27 Ja 54-63

Discusses Marilyn (p.) and Ed Fernberger's total involvement in the sport of tennis; success of first indoor open noted. 17 F 55-56

Byliner focuses on the Roller Derby. 3 Mr 54-70

Reports aging Boston Celtics whip Philadelphia 4-1 in first round, and move into the semifinals of NBA playoffs against New York Knicks, who defeated Baltimore in four straight. 4 c.p. 14 Ap 28-31

Reviews first five games of Eastern Regional NBA playoffs between New York Knicks and Boston Celtics. p. 21 Ap 66-71

Reports Boston Celtics will face Los Angeles Lakers in NBA finals after defeating New York Knicks in Eastern Regionals. p. 28 Ap 24-25

Deford with Welby Van Horn provides tennis primer for beginners. c.r., 10 c.d. 28 Ap 44-51

Reports Boston Celtics win last game of seven game series against Los Angeles Lakers and take their 11th world championship in 13 years. 3 p. 12 My 22-29

Discusses change in the entertainment habits and sporting interests of millions, prompted by the rapid increase of new sports arenas. The municipal phenomenon has enabled high-quality sport and other spectacles to find new success in every nook and cranny of America. 5 c.d. 12 My 72-83

Contends that super athletes like O.J. Simpson (p.), who asked for a $650,000 contract from the Buffalo Bills, are underpaid since most sports are currently suffering from a lack of genuine heroes. 9 Je 32-40

Notes mounting resignations among pro athletes; whimsically relates how this quitting trend is catching on at home, such as his resignation from the Tarpaulin Grommet Co. and his son's renunciation of TV watching. 2 c.d. 30 Je 20-21

Spotlights O.J. Simpson (4 p., cov.), who is prepared to sit out the football season doing movie and TV work, while waiting for Ralph Wilson's Buffalo Bills to meet his contract requirements. 14 Jl 16-19

Byliner focuses on Jerry Malone and his road show, a frozen whale called Little Irvy, which has been refrigerated for more than two years. 5 p. 11 Ag 50-57

Discusses possibility of an NBA-ABA merger; details problems confronting negotiating team. p. 18 Ag 44-45

Reports U.S., with Arthur Ashe, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith (vs Tiriac, p.) defeat Rumanians Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac in Davis Cup Challenge Round. 29 S 22-23

Provides scouting reports on NBA and ABA. 9 c.p. 27 O 26-35

Byliner focuses on Red Auerbach's (p.) and Coach Tom Heinsohn's (p.) Boston Celtics, a losing team since Bill Russell retired. 2 p. 3 N 22-25

Discusses boom in product endorsements by athletes. 5 p. 17 N 110-120

Profiles Lenny (Sweety Cakes) Wilkins, player-coach of the Seattle SuperSonics. p. 24 N 42-49

Reports the National Defilement Assn. gets things off to a filthy start as we roll messily into another holiday season. 2 c.d. 15 D 48-50

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**DEMPSEY, JACK See BOXING**

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**DOGS**

DOG LOVER CLEVELAND AMORY enlists aid of San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo and Puerto Rico Governor Lois Ferre in raising money for a dog shelter, after his tee shot allegedly bounces off a dog at the Dorado Beach Hotel. However, his golfing partner Norman Cousins says Amory picked up sick stray on highway, and nursed it back to health. PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

SLAVE TO A SHAH. Jeannette Bruce humorously recalls various misadventures at dog obedience school with Shah, an affectionate Afghan of noble birth. 5 c.d. 5 My 86-94

ALL THE BIG MONEY WAS ON THE RED. Dick Russell recounts the National Coursing Assn.'s U.S. Challenge Cup, won by Walter and Bill Ewalt's Country Support (in action, p.). 3 N 62-63

BEWARE OF FIERCE BREEDERS! Jacquin Sanders byliner describes guard dog breeders (2 c.d.), a singular group that often reflects the hostility and suspicion of their animals. 10 N 30-32

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**DRAKE, JAMES**

Photo essay focuses on latest pleasure craft. 26 c.p., cov. 2 Je 40-57

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**DRAWINGS**
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AFLOAT IN THE OFF SEASON. Drawings by Paul Hogarth focus on the London Boat Show, the event that best fills the gap between hauling and launching. 9 c.d. 6 Ja 28-33

PARADISE PUROFIED. Robert H. Boyle describes Louis Puro's $30 million El Conquistador Hotel and Club (6 c.d.), located atop a 325-foot hill on Puerto Rico's northeast coast. Drawings by John Huehnergarth. 13 Ja 22-25

GOLDEN DAYS THAT SUSTAIN THE DREAM. Drawings by Michael Ramus focus on the early days of baseball's 1969 spring training season. 6 c.d. 10 Mr 34-39

THE RIGHT WAY TO BEGIN. Welby Van Horn with Frank Deford provides tennis primer for beginners. Illustrations by Frank Mullins. c.r., 10 c.d. 28 Ap 44-51

PRO FOOTBALL 1969. Tex Maule with drawing by Arnold Roth focus on cliches of professional football. 22 S 40-41

PRO FOOTBALL 1969: SCOUTING REPORT. SI's pro football staff provides scouting reports on all 26 NFL and AFL teams. Drawings by Arnold Roth. 6 c.d. 22 S 42-60

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**DROANE COLLEGE See FOOTBALL - college**

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**DUQUESNE U. See BASKETBALL - college**

**DUROCHER, LEO See BASEBALL**

**DURSLAG, MELVIN**

Details year-long battle between Thoroughbred owners, trainers and breeders and Hollywood Park and its lessee, Western Harness Racing Assn. 21 Ap 72-76

**DUTCH GRAND PRIX (AUTOMOBILE RACE) See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

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**ESPOSITO, TONY See HOCKEY**

**ESTES, RICHARD**

Paintings provide a subtle scene of hockey, leaving the action to the viewers mind. 4 c.r. 3 N 28-33

**ETHERIDGE, BOBBY See BASEBALL**

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**EVANS, MARY**

Byliner focuses on Teddy Tucker, who for many years has been exploring sunken ships off Bermuda's coral reefs and selling the treasures he retrieves. 20 O 17

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**FANS**

THE YEAR OF THE GREAT FAN DRAFT.Frank Deford describes pro football stadium fan draft, prompted by actuarial statistics noting inevitability of a high attrition rate among the old reliable stadium fans. 5 c.d. 27 Ja 54-63

THIS RIOTOUS ISLE. Wilfrid Sheed reports violence in and around soccer is sweeping England, usually considered the citadel of fair play and orderly behavior. Police and enraged fan superimposed on damaged train, two teams fighting, weapons used at matches, 2 p. 21 Ap 78-95

YOUR TIME NOT YOUR DOLLAR. Frank Deford discusses change in the entertainment habits and sporting interests of millions, prompted by the rapid increase of new sport arenas. The municipal phenomenon has enabled high-quality sport and other spectacles to find new success in every nook and cranny of America. 5 c.d. 12 My 72-83

BACK HOME AGAIN IN AUTOMANIANA. Photos by Eric Schweikardt focus on Indianapolis 500's essential but unsung bit players who share Speedway's hours of drudgery and moments of drama, and endure its occasional tragedies. 1968 Queen, Track Owner Hulman, U.S. Auto Club's Banks, Chief Steward Fengler, Festival's Mrs. J. Dodson, Fire Fighter Reynolds, Superintendent Cagle, Car Owner Agajanian, Safety Director Quinn, picnic, fans, 13 c.p. 26 My 30-35

CONFESSIONS OF A RETARDED TIGER. Bil Gilbert, an ever-faithful fan of the Detroit Tigers, circa 1935, tells how he developed a lifelong obsession for that team and became a 'retarded baseball fan'. 3 c.d. 2 Je 72-82

KIDS' CRUSADE IN BOSTON. William Leggett byliner focuses on the Boston Red Sox, whose game attendance may top 2,000,000 this season if they continue to draw an average home crowd, predominately youngsters (2 p.), of over 25,000, which is 75% of capacity in Fenway Park. Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski in action, 2 p. 16 Je 36-45

LEO'S BUMS RAP FOR THE CUBS. Robert Boyle spotlights Chicago Cubs, who, under Manager Leo Durocher and spurred on by raucous bleacher section known as the Left Field Bleacher Bums (2 p.), are strong pennant contenders with five game lead over Mets and 10 1/2 game lead over Cards. Team Captain Ron Santo (cov.). Bullpen, Expos' Kevin Collins tagged out by Randy Hundley, Don Kessinger tags out Reds Bob Tolan, Don Young in action, Owner Wrigley, 5 p. 30 Je 14-19

...A FESTIVE LOSE-IN AT MONTREAL. Peter Carry text with photos by Walter Iooss, Jr. focus on Montreal Expos' fans, who remain festive despite the fact that their team seldom wins. 5 p. 8 S 24-25

**FAR EASTERN BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP See BRIDGE**

**FARR, MEL See FOOTBALL - college**

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**FINLEY, CHARLES O. See BASEBALL**

**FIRESTONE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS See BOWLING**

**FIRST NATIONAL HOUSEBOAT CHAMPIONSHIP See BOAT RACING**

**FISH & FISHING**

WHEN AN ATTENDANT at the children's fishing pond at the San Francisco Sports & Boat Show handed Rick Barry a worm to bait his hook, Barry backed off and said, 'Aaagh, you put it on. I can't stand 'em.' PEOPLE 27 Ja 40

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A TARPON. Paintings by Stanley Meltzoff depict some of the tarpons known habits. 6 c.r. 24 F 32-37

MARLIN LOVER OF MAZATLAN. Robert F. Jones recounts marlin fishing trip in the Sea of Cortez (Gulf of California) with Conservationist Bill Heimpel (p.), who deplores the needless assassination each year of some 5,000 marlin and sailfish by visiting gringo fisherman. 31 Mr 42-47

MRS. ELIZABETH L. POST, granddaughter-in-law to Emily, who is something of a fisherwoman, notes one of her rules of behavior for ladies similarly inclined. PEOPLE 31 Mr 48

HAROLD HAYS, 49er linebacker, wins the Texas National Bass Tournament (details). PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

ODDBALLS OF THE DEEP SEA. Coles Phinizy profiles Fishery Biologist Harvey Bullis (p.), who, in his search for new fishing grounds and new seafood, halls in some very unusual creatures (described) of the deep. Snake mackerel, giant red prawn, big-eyed rattail, angler fish, 4 p. 4 Ag 24-27

THE HAPPIEST FISHING GROUND. Robert Cantwell byliner focuses on White Mountain Recreation Enterprise, a profit-making corporation owned and operated by the Apache Indians of the Fort Apache Indian Reservation of east-central Arizona. Last year the tribe grossed some $1.5 million from sale of fishing permits and camping, fishing and hunting gear; spotlights Founder Nelson Lupe (p.). Council meeting, p. 4 Ag 37-41

PHOTO SHOWS AUTO RACER JACKIE STEWART (p.) fishing on Scotland's Spey River. PEOPLE 4 Ag 42

JONATHAN WINTERS (p.) is the individual winner and captain of winning team of the Bermuda International Light Tackle Tournament. PEOPLE 11 Ag 40

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT: FISH, BAIT AND BLONDS. Bob Asbille byliner focuses on the U. of Iowa's production of an opera called *$4000*, in which the characters sing about fishing, bait and the horrors of life in a place where fishing supplies are sold. Scene from opera, p. 15 S 94-96

A BIG BASS BASH IN ARKANSAS. Robert H. Boyle spotlights Ray Scott (p.), president and chairman of the board of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society; recounts BASS' $7,000 All-American Invitational on Lake Ouachita near Hot Springs, Ark. 20 O 66-70

A FINE KETTLE OF KELT SOUP IN LOCH SHIN. Clive Gammon discusses Eric Linklater's theory, suggested to him by another Scot, that salmon feed in fresh water. They are nourished by the decaying corpses of spent salmon (kelts), which have died in the river after spawning. 3 N 57-58

UNCROWNED KING OF CAVIAR. Robert H. Boyle article, an excerpt from his book *The Hudson River, a Natural and Unnatural History*, focuses on commercial fisherman Ace Lent, who fishes New York's Hudson River where sea sturgeon and round-nosed sturgeon abound; discusses his plans for organizing the Greater Verplanck Caviar Co. and describes how to prepare caviar. Paintings by Thomas B. Allen, 4 c.r. 3 N 70-78

THE LONGEST SILENCE. Thomas McGuane reports interminable waiting - unproductive hours on steaming waters under a hot sun - can lead a man from fantasy to frustration when the fish finally show, then spook. But the spellbreaker - the permit's take of the fly - is the ultimate fishing experience. 3 c.r. 1 D 92-108

SPITMOUTH PUFFERS IN THE LIVING ROOM. Robert H. Boyle profiles Bob Abplanalp (p.), sole owner of Precision Valve Corp., subsidiaries of which run a unique trout fishing preserve and hatchery in the Catskills, are planning inexpensive marketing of tropical fish and own almost a dozen Bahama islands, including Walker's Cay, one of the world's finest fishing camps; water desalinization plans discussed. 8 D 28-34

THE DANES SCOURGE THE SEAS. Clive Gammon speaks out in anger against the Danes decimating vast schools of migratory Atlantic salmon off the coast of Greenland. c. map., c.d. 15 D 28-33

GURU OF GULF COAST FISHING. Dan Levin spotlights Marine Biologist Norman Gibbs Vick (p.); describes work with a marlin-filled ocean river called the Loop Current in the Gulf of Mexico. 15 D 66-70

**FITZPATRICK, HONOR See SPORTS ILLUSTRATED - publisher's letter**

**FLAMINGO STAKES (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**FLEISHER, BRUCE See GOLF**

**FLEMING, REG See HOCKEY**

**FLOATING**

RUDY VALLEE, who can't swim, is rescued after sliding out of inner tube while floating down Arizona's Salt River. NB: since the Salt River is shallow in many places near Phoenix, floating is locally referred to as 'bottom bouncing.' PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

**FLOOD, CURT See BASEBALL**

**FLORIDA See CONSERVATION**

**FLORIDA DERBY (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**FLORIDA INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE See BASEBALL**

**FLORIDA STATE U. See BASKETBALL - college; FOOTBALL - college 15 S 56-90**

**FLOYD, RAY See GOLF**

**FONDA, JANE See TRACK & FIELD**

**FOOD**

MRS. BO BELINSKY (nee Joan Collins) reveals that she hasn't cooked a meal since her marriage last fall. PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

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**FOOTBALL**

LAST YEAR Y.A. TITTLE AND RAY HANDLEY, a former Stanford football star, filed suit against the lessee of the Hip Hugger, a bar they owned in Sunnyvale, Calif.; they were scandalized at their tenants' employing three topless dancers. As it turned out, the bar now employs 25 topless dancers and one who dances topless and bottomless. PEOPLE 17 Mr 50

SID GILLMAN, head coach and general manager of the San Diego Chargers, is serving as chairman of the mayor's committee for the San Diego Job Fair, while Joe Paterno, head coach at Penn State, donates $500 set of golf clubs to be used as grand prize in a raffle for the Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship fund. PEOPLE 26 My 61

PHOTO SHOWS CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU kicking off at the Canadian Football League's Grey Cup Classic, p. PEOPLE 15 D 60

**college**

FOOTBALL'S WEEK: 29 S 58; 6 O 43; 13 O 51; 20 O 59; 27 O 51; 3 N 47; 10 N 54; 17 N 79; 24 N 51; 1 D 71; 8 D 50

DEFENSE AND REX MAKE A KING. Dan Jenkins recounts Ohio State U.'s 27-16 Rose Bowl victory over USC. William Johnson details Penn State's 15-14 Orange Bowl win over U. of Kansas. Bernard Fuch's paintings depict game action, 6 c.r. 13 Ja 16-21

CONNIE DINKLER, owner of the Palm Bay Club, takes Actor Hugh O'Brien, Sonny Werblin, Eddie Arcaro and Tiny Tim to the Orange Bowl, where some 15,000 people mob Tim (quotes). PEOPLE 13 Ja 40

DR. DENTON COOLEY of Houston, who has performed 16 heart transplants, is voted Man of the Year in Texas. While accepting award Dr. Cooley recalled incident at last season's Texas-Houston football game, when woman who had fainted did not believe he was a doctor. PEOPLE 13 Ja 40

THE ORANGE BOWL turns out to be bad news for Kansas Governor Robert Docking (details). PEOPLE 20 Ja 33

GOODBY TO THREE YARDS AND A CLOUD OF DUST. William Johnson discusses increasing use of synthetic playing surfaces such as Monsanto Chemical Corp.'s AstroTurf and 3M Co.'s Tartan Turf on college and pro gridirons; details cost, improved use of land and how turf affects incidence of injuries; players and officials offer opinions of artificial turf (2 d., 2 c.d.). 27 Ja 37-39

BATON ROUGE SPORTS EDITORS DAN HARDESTY AND BUD MONTET are coaches-for-a-day in LSU's annual spring intrasquad game (details). PEOPLE 19 My 62

REPLAY OF THE 12TH-MAN THEME. Pat Putnam recounts the Coaches All-America Game, won by Pepper Rodgers' West team over Joe Paterno's East; final score, 14-10. 7 Jl 50-52

THE ROOKIES GIVE IT A SHOT. Pat Putnam reports Joe Namath (2 p., cov.) leads the New York Jets to 26-24 win over the 1969 College All-Stars despite a surprisingly strong second half for the college team. All-Stars' Greg Cook, Jets' Matt Snell against All-Stars' Bill Bergey, 2 p. 11 Ag 12-15

A NEW SLANT ON AN OLD GAME IN ATLANTA. Roy Blount, Jr. reports Atlanta, Ga. turns to pro ball and Norm Van Brocklin's nearly awful Atlanta Falcons, since its once powerful Georgia Tech team under Bobby Dodd (p.) is far less competent under Coach Bub Carson. 1 S 40-41

THE FIRST 100 YEARS. Dan Jenkins provides history of football; selects SI's All-Century eleven: Doak Walker, O.J. Simpson, Red Grange, Bennie Oosterbaan, Bronko Nagurski, Tommy Nobis, Bob Peck, Bob Suffridge, George Connor, Don Hutson, Sammy Baugh. CHART: lists best elevens through the decades. 3 c.d. 15 S 46-54

WAVE GOODBY TO DEFENSE. The return of free substitution and the addition of more plays per game by stopping the clock after every first down creates increase in average number of points per game, total offense plays, average passing yardage and ups average total offense per game to 657 yards. SI football staff provides Scouting Report on top 20 teams, leading conferences and Independent and small colleges. 15 S 56-90

DR. C.D. HUMPHREYS, president of Memphis State U., reports that a recent awards banquet was delayed by people wanting O.J. Simpson to sign their programs; one incident noted. PEOPLE 22 S 84

CHUCK HIXSON PRESENTS HIS 1969 SMU AERIAL CIRCUS. Dan Jenkins reports SMU loses 26-22 to the Air Force despite Quarterback Chuck Hixson's (5 p.) completing 34 passes for 356 yards. 22 S 101-104

GETTING BY NICELY WITHOUT O.J. Pat Putnam spotlights Sophomore Quarterback Jimmy Jones (2 p., cov.), who led USC to a 31-21 win over Nebraska (details). USC's Clarence Davis in action, 3 p. 29 S 32-37

A CLOUDBURST FOR KENTUCKY'S RAY OF SUNSHINE. John Underwood spotlights John Ray (p.), now in his first season as head football coach at the U. of Kentucky; recounts 58-30 season opener loss to Indiana. 29 S 56-58

TCU TACKLE GERALD KIRBY, who worked for Douglas Aircraft last summer, had difficult time balancing books (details). PEOPLE 29 S 64

62-0. Dan Jenkins reports Ohio State scores 62-0 opening victory over TCU; game detailed. Ohio State End Bruce Jankowski carries ball, c.p. 6 O 18-19

GONE ARE SOPHOMORES WHO BEHAVE LIKE SOPHS. Pat Putnam byliner focuses on poised rookie sophomore quarterbacks, who are now scoring like veterans instead of being used in the final minutes of a game to gain experience. Florida's John Reaves in action, p. 6 O 42-43

THE SEC CATCHES ON. Pat Putnam byliner focuses on Southeastern Conference teams, all strong and possible contenders for the championship, since all have speed and throwing arms that make wide-open offenses work. Georgia's Bruce Kemp (cov.), Florida's Carlos Alvarez, Florida cheerleader, John Reaves, Auburn's Pat Sullivan, Mississippi's Manning, Alabama's Hunter, Georgia's Sullivan, 8 c.p. 13 O 20-25

A SMALL SCHOOL, BUT YOU CAN LEARN TO HATE IT. Skip Myslenski spotlights Droane College, which has not lost in its last 33 games and presently has the longest unbeaten streak in college ball. BOX: notes Droane's wins since 1965. 13 O 50-51

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY GENE ROSSIDES is heading up campaign called Operation Intercept in an effort to stop smuggling of drugs from Mexico. Since he quarterbacked at Columbia (1945-48) presumably the idea is that the best defense is a good offense. PEOPLE 13 O 70

OZZIE NELSON, who played for Rutgers some years ago, introduces team captain during halftime at the Princeton-Rutgers game celebrating college ball's centennial. Wife Harriet says he did it because he wanted to spike rumors that he played in the first game. PEOPLE 13 O 70

ALL THOSE EYES OF TEXAS. Dan Jenkins reports Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns defeat Chuck Fairbanks' Oklahoma Sooners 27-17 after spotting them 14 points in the first 11 minutes of the game (details). Texas' Cotton Speyrer catches pass, Oklahoma's Steve Ownes in action, Texas' Jim Bertelsen scores, Happy Feller kicks, 4 p. 20 O 24-27

KEEPING UP WITH GRAPE JUICE. Bil Gilbert profiles Greg Johnson (p.), who after a successful high school track career is playing football at the U. of Wisconsin, where he is having difficulty living up to prediction that he will be the 1971 Heisman Trophy Winner. 20 O 58-59

TRANSFORMED BY THE TRANSFER. Dan Jenkins spotlights Tommy Prothro's UCLA team and Quarterback Dennis Dummit (p.), who switched from Long Beach City College to UCLA and has helped turn the losing team into a Rose Bowl contender; win over USC recounted. BOX: old jaycees Jackie Robinson, Bob Waterfield, Mel Farr (3 p.). UCLA's Mickey Cureton and Greg Jones in action, 2 p. 27 O 36-39

STATE STANDS TALL WITH THE AID OF SOME ZAP. Pat Putnam reports Penn State rallies in final 15 minutes of game to defeat Syracuse U. 15-14. Steve Smear, Mike Reid, p. 27 O 50-51

NO DEFEATS, LOADS OF TROUBLE. Pat Putnam reports controversy errupts throughout Wyoming as Wyoming U. Coach Lloyd Eaton (p.) suspends his 14 black players (p.) after, he says, they took part in a demonstration against Mormon racial policies (noted). 3 N 26-27

HEY, THAT'S MISSOURI AND OKLAHOMA OUT THERE! Roy Blount, Jr. reports Kansas State, led by Quarterback Lynn Dickey, defeats Oklahoma 59-21 while Colorado, led by Bob Anderson (in action, p.), upset Missouri 31-24 to throw the Big Eight Conference race into chaos. 3 N 46-47

WHO GETS THE OSCAR? Dan Jenkins byliner focuses on Heisman Memorial Trophy (p.), which is awarded to outstanding player each year. Frontrunners for award are Oklahoma's Steve Owens (cov.), Purdue's Mike Phipps (c.p.), Ohio State's Rex Kern (c.p.), Ole Miss' Archie Manning (c.p.), UCLA's Dennis Dummit (c.p.), Kansas State's Lynn Dickey (c.p.), Notre Dame's Mike McCoy (c.p.), Ohio St.'s Jack Tatum (c.p.) and Penn State's Mike Reid (c.p.). 10 N 18-23

NO ONE IN TENNESSEE HAS HEARD OF OHIO STATE. Sandy Treadwell spotlights the U. of Tennessee's undefeated team; recounts 17-3 win over the U. of Georgia. 10 N 52-54

MISSOURI WALTZES TO VICTORY. Roy Blount, Jr. recounts U. of Missouri's 44-10 win over the U. of Oklahoma to take a firm grip on the Big Eight Conference title, nail down a spot among the nation's Top Ten teams and assure themselves of a trip to a bowl game. Missouri's Joe Moore in action, Coach Dan Devine, 2 p. 17 N 40-41

ARKANSAS GETS SET FOR ITS ONE-GAME SEASON. Dan Jenkins spotlights Frank Broyles' undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks, who, led by Quarterback Bill Montgomery (p.), ooze confidence while preparing to meet the U. of Texas on Dec. 6. 17 N 74-79

DR. MAX RAFFERTY, California's superintendent of public instruction, comments on college ball. PEOPLE 17 N 84

OHIO STATE: ALONE AT THE TOP. Dan Jenkins recounts Ohio State's 42-14 win, led by Rex Kern (in action, c.p.) and Jack Tatum (in action, c.p.), over Purdue U. and Quarterback Mike Phipps (in action, c.p.). Photo sequence shows Kern in action, Ohio's Mike Sensibaugh vs. Ashley Bell, Ohio Coach Woody Hayes, Ohio cheerleader in blanket, 7 c.p. 24 N 22-27

ANSWER TO A FOOLISH QUESTION. Pat Putnam reports Ole Miss, led by Quarterback Archie Manning (in action, p.), beats U. of Tennessee 38-0 at Jackson, Miss. 24 N 50-51

BYE-BYE, NO. 1. Kaye Kessler and William F. Reed recount U. of Michigan's 24-12 win over No. 1 Ohio State. Michigan will go to the Rose Bowl as co-champions of the Big Ten. BOX: photos show USC's Sam Dickerson making catch that gave USC the Rose Bowl over UCLA (2 c.p.). Ohio's Rex Kern in action, Michigan's Darden, Healy and Pierson in action, Woody Hayes on players' shoulders, 2 c.p., 2 p. 1 D 20-23

MAKE WAY FOR THE WILD BUNCH. Dan Jenkins reports USC, with a strong defense called the Wild Bunch, beats UCLA 14-12 to ease into the Rose Bowl for a record fourth straight year. 1 D 70-71

JOHN HERSEY's bulldog, Handsome Dan XI (p.), drafted last year by Yale, has led the team to a 7-2 record. PEOPLE 1 D 78

YOU CAN'T TOP A GOOD LOSER. Mark Kram reports that for bettors, like the pseudonymous Chad Clarke, the best teams are often those that have lost more games than they've won - but have consistently beaten the point spread. BOX: shows records reflecting the number of times a team has beaten, failed to beat or tied the point spread. 8 D 36-44

IT'S THE BIGGEST DRAW IN PHILADELPHIA. Pat Putnam reports Army, with only three wins under its belt, defeats Navy, a one game winner, 27-0 at JFK Stadium. Army's Lynn Moore in action, p. 8 D 49-50

TEXAS BY AN EYELASH. Dan Jenkins reports Texas, led by Quarterback James Street (in action, c. p.), rallies in fourth quarter to defeat the U. of Arkansas 15-14 and the right to be called the best in the nation. Texas Tight End Randy Peschel, Bill Montgomery and Chuck Dicus of Arkansas in action, Richard Nixon at game, Texas rooter, Fayetteville banners, 7 c.p. 15 D 20-25

LOUISVILLE MAYOR FRANK BURKE wins autographed football at the U. of Louisville banquet. U.S. Senator Marlow Cook won the ball in 1967. PEOPLE 15 D 60

E-RUPPTION IN WILDCAT COUNTRY. Curry Kirkpatrick byliner focuses on Adolph Rupp's (p.) U. of Kentucky Wildcats (vs. North Carolina, p.), a team that continues to win despite continued controversy off the court (details). Rupp, who suffers from diabetes, props foot on pillow, p. 22 D 22-25

KNUTE WOULD HAVE AGREED, ARA. Dan Jenkins reports Notre Dame, under Coach Ara Parseghian (and Rockne, c.d.), resolves to play in its first Bowl game since 1925 under Knute Rockne. Notre Dame will play in the Cotton Bowl and top-ranked Texas. Father Edmund Joyce pushed for bowl, c.d. 22 D 26-31

DON'T TURN OFF THE TV AT HALFTIME. Herman Weiskopf spotlights Miss Gussie Nell Davis (p.) of Kilgore College, as she drills the Kilgore (Tex.) Rangerettes for their performance at halftime in the Cotton Bowl. 22 D 28

### high school

WHY MOM SUPPORTS THE GAME. Katherine Carlson, the mother of a high school player, gives a cheer for the game despite its adverse affects on dinner hours, study habits and fathers. c.d. 8 S 48-51

### professional

BALTIMORE LOWERS THE BOOM. Tex Maule details Baltimore Colts' 34-0 win over Cleveland Browns for NFL championship. Colts' Dennis Gaubatz shouts orders, Jerry Hill in action, Safetyman Rick Volk in action, Coach Don Shula, Earl Morrall, Cleveland Rusher Leroy Kelly hit by Colts' Defensive End Roy Hilton, Tom Matte scores against Cleveland, 6 c.p., cov. 6 Ja 10-15

JOE PASSES THE BIG TEST IN A BREEZE. Edwin Shrake recounts New York Jets' 27-23 AFL championship win, led by Joe Namath (c.p.), over the Oakland Raiders. Jets' Don Maynard with ball, game winning touchdown, Oakland's Biletnikoff in action, Oakland's Warren Wells in action, 4 c.p. 6 Ja 16-19

A MARRIAGE THAT WAS DOOMED. Jack Tobin and Gilbert Rogin probe long-simmering antagonisms that existed between Los Angeles Rams' Head Coach George Allen (with team, p.) and majority Owner, President and General Manager Dan Reeves (p.), which resulted in Reeves' firing Allen, despite team's 10-3-1 record. 6 Ja 22-23

A GO PATTERN VS. A STOP TEAM. Tex Maule previews third annual Super Bowl; compares AFL's New York Jets, whose small chance of victory depends on talented arm of Joe Namath, and NFL's Baltimore Colts, who have what may well be best defense of the last decade. Play diagram, Jets' Don Maynard in action, Colts' Bobby Boyd in action, 2 p., c. diag. 13 Ja 36-38

SAY IT'S SO, JOE. Tex Maule details New York Jets' 16-7 Super Bowl victory, led by Quarterback Joe Namath (2 c.p., cov.), over the NFL's Baltimore Colts. Jets' Randy Beverly waves ball, Matt Snell scores Jet touchdown, Jets' Johnny Sample deflects ball meant for Colts' Richardson, Jets' George Sauer grabs pass, Colts' Johnny Unitas in action, 5 c.p. 20 Ja 10-15

WARTS, LOVE AND DREAMS IN BUFFALO. Brock Yates details humiliating rejection Buffalo, N.Y. has suffered in its effort to gain enterance to NHL and National League baseball. The city's only major league team, the AFL Buffalo Bills, may leave town in dispute over new stadium. War Memorial Stadium, Civic leaders Seymour and Northrup Knox, Owner Ralph Wilson, Jr., Buffalo Editor Paul Wilson, Lawyer Robert Swados, 5 p. 20 Ja 44-54

NOW THE AFL OWNS THE FOOTBALL. Edwin Shrake details AFL's progress over last nine years, during which time it has acquired some of the most talented quarterbacks in pro ball and established itself as an equal with the NFL, an accomplishment not conceded by most people until the New York Jets scored a 16-7 Super Bowl win (recounted) over the NFL's Baltimore Colts. 1960 Jets (Titans) play in Polo Grounds, NFL's and AFL's best quarterbacks, 7 p. 27 Ja 28-32

GOODBY TO THREE YARDS AND A CLOUD OF DUST. William Johnson discusses increasing use of synthetic playing surfaces such as Monsanto Chemical Corp.'s AstroTurf and 3M Co.'s Tartan Turf on college and pro gridirons; details cost, improved use of land and how turf affects incidence of injuries; players and officials offer opinions of artificial turf (2 d., 2 c.d.). 27 Ja 37-39

SI LISTS 1968 Peanut Butter All-Professional Football Team; members and their preferred peanut-butter dishes noted. PEOPLE 27 Ja 40

DURING PRESS CONFERENCE in Miami Beach, Coach Weeb Ewbank was discussing the way fans call for backup quarterbacks during moments of crisis and after the game not even remember their names. Ewbank asked 'who can remember the fellow who played behind Otto Graham?' A man raised his hand and modestly said, 'I can'. It was George Ratterman, the fellow who played behind Otto Graham. PEOPLE 27 Ja 40

THE YEAR OF THE GREAT FAN DRAFT.Frank Deford describes pro stadium fan draft, prompted by actuarial statistics noting inevitability of a high attrition rate among the old reliable stadium fans. 5 c.d. 27 Ja 54-63

SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN contends that players do not deserve bigger incomes than legislators. PEOPLE 17 F 49

COLUMNIST ART BUCHWALD, a knowledgeable fan, is asked by his maid, Mary, why Redskins' Owner Edward Bennett Williams is hiring an orchestra leader to coach the team. The Redskins will be coached by Vince Lombardi. PEOPLE 24 F 44

PHOTO SHOWS OAKLAND RAIDERS' BEN DAVIDSON AND DAN BIRDWELL holding William Lee, of White Stag-Speedo, over the side of a diving board, p. PEOPLE 24 F 44

ARARARARARARGH! William Johnson profiles former Green Bay Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi (c.p., cov.), who as new coach of the Washington Redskins is laying his legendary reputation on the line. Redskin fans hold up 'help wanted' ad, p. 3 Mr 28-33

THE WOES OF WEE WILLIE WISP. Skip Myslenski profiles Willie Davenport (2 p.), who lives in relative obscurity as the world's fastest hurdler. Davenport, 16th round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, may have to rely on pro football for widespread recognition. 17 Mr 42-49

NEW YORK JETS' SPLIT END GEORGE SAUER comments on novel he is writing. PEOPLE 17 Mr 50

MERLIN OLSEN (p.) AND ROMAN GABRIEL (p.) will make their cinematic debut in a film called, *The Undefeated.* PEOPLE 17 Mr 50

SONNY JURGENSEN has shaved off his sideburns and chin whiskers. It was a simple, private ceremony. 'I was only offered $1,' he explained. 'By my wife.' PEOPLE 24 Mr 44

NEW YORK GIANTS PLACEKICKER PETE GOGOLAK (p.) is learning the restaurant business from the bottom up at the 21 Club in New York. PEOPLE 24 Mr 44

THE CURSE OF THE ENDLESS PLAYOFF. Tex Maule (p.) reports the playoff epidemic, which has long afflicted baseball, pro hockey and basketball is about to infect pro football with the merger of the NFL and AFL. Maule contends that the extended season, a result of endless playoffs, will have detremental effect on fans' enthusiasm for regular season games. Commissioners Rozelle, Kuhn, Kennedy, Campbell, 4 p. 7 Ap 18-21

CHARLIE BRITT (quotes, p.), once a defensive back for the 49ers, Vikings and Rams, has just made his ballet debut, partnering Kristin Nelson (Tom Harmon's oldest daughter) in a performance of *La Creation.* PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

BUFFALO BILLS' QUARTERBACK DAN DARRAGH marries Stewardess Ruth Randall, whom he met when she was administering first aid to teammate Gary McDermott aboard chartered plane last fall. PEOPLE 14 Ap 90

JOE NAMATH says he did not know the girl he was with when recently picked up in Miami for careless and drunken driving and driving without a valid license. PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

RONALD REAGAN asks O. J. Simpson for his autograph (incident detailed). PEOPLE 5 My 60

DICK BUTKUS finds several passages in Shakespeare that can be applied to football (example cited). PEOPLE 5 My 60

THEY'D RATHER SWITCH. Tex Maule details NFL-AFL merger, which resulted after Art Modell (p.) told Commissioner Pete Rozelle that he was willing to move his Cleveland Browns into the AFL next year. Baltimore Owner Carroll Rosenbloom, Paul Brown, interior view of Cleveland Municipal Stadium, 3 p. 26 My 20-23

WHAT PRICE HEROES? Frank Deford contends that super athletes like O.J. Simpson (giving victory gesture, p.), who asked for a $650,000 contract from Buffalo Bills, are underpaid since most sports are currently suffering from a lack of genuine heroes. 'Impact Champions' are the personalities who fill stadiums, increase ratings and create sustained, widespread interest in their sport; discusses need for Impact Champions in other major pro sports. 9 Je 32-40

MOD MAN OUT. William Johnson reports Quarterback Joe Namath (2 p., cov.), who led New York Jets to a Super Bowl victory, retires rather than adhere to Pete Rozelle's (p.) demand to sell his share of Bachelors III, a New York bar reportedly patronized by gamblers. Fan holds up mispelled message, crowd outside bar, Mickey Raffer prepares mix, 4 p. 16 Je 20-23

THE GAME WAS UP AT NAMATH'S. Nicholas Pileggi reveals that while Joe Namath's bar, Bachelors III, attracted all the attention, the real action was taking place in his East side apartment, where top Mafiosi joined sportsmen, athletes, bookmakers and the like in crap games that were under the protective muscle of Thomas (Tea Balls) Mancuso, a capo in the Carlo Gambino Mafia Family of Brooklyn. Entrance to Namath's apartment building, p. 23 Je 24-25

FRAN TARKENTON was voted Sports Father of the Year, and showed himself sensible to the honor by having another baby, who arrived one week after the award. PEOPLE 23 Je 47

THE SAN DIEGO CHARGERS are setting up their training camp at the U. of California's Irvine campus and Coach Sid Gillman and his staff will teach a six-week course, Analysis and Theory of Coaching Football X425. Gillman hopes there will be no riots due to inadequate instruction. PEOPLE 23 Je 47

HENRY DYER, a reserve running back for the Los Angeles Rams, shows up for National Guard guard duty with a sleeping bag. PEOPLE 7 Jl 48

JOE NAMATH's namesake Broadway Joe, a three-month-old colt, by Frank and Mary Chapot's Good Twist out of Tomboy, has been notable from birth for his fondness for young ladies and for being scratched on the rump. PEOPLE 7 Jl 48

READY IF YOU ARE, O.J. Frank Deford spotlights O.J. Simpson (on Hollywood set, 4 p., cov.), who is prepared to sit out the season doing movie and TV work, while waiting for Ralph Wilson's Buffalo Bills to meet his contract requirements of $650,000 for five years and a loan of $500,000 for investment purposes. 14 Jl 16-19

BUFFALO BILLS' OWNER RALPH WILSON comments on his not placing a bet on his filly, Miss Charisma, who won at Ascot after going off at 88 to 1. The odds on O.J. Simpson are a little shorter than 88 to 1, but it may not hurt Wilson to be reminded that when you don't put any money out you don't get any money back. PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

TO BE A GOOD JOE, IT TAKES A HARD SELL. Gary Ronberg reports Joe Namath ends his retirement by agreeing to Commissioner Pete Rozelle's (with Namath, p.) demands that he divest himself of his interest in Bachelors III, and that he become more selective of the company he keeps. 28 Jl 12-13

WE'RE GOING TO WIN - YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT. John Underwood byliner focuses on Vince Lombardi (with Sonny Jurgensen, cov.), new coach of the Washington Redskins; discusses effect he has had on team and impact on Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. Lombardi sounds off, at practice, 2 p. 28 Jl 18-23

LOONEY IS PLAYING A NEW TUNE. Jack Murphy profiles Joe Don Looney (4 p.), college and pro ball's one-time problem child, who is back in the NFL with the New Orleans Saints after a tour of duty in Vietnam. 4 Ag 20-22

DEATH BY INCHES. Jerry Kramer, in an excerpt from his book, *Farewell to Football*, tells of the total disaster that befell the Green Bay Packers in 1968. 4 c.d. 4 Ag 50-59

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JOEY HEATHERTON, who is Mrs. Lance Rentzel, is familiarizing herself with the names of pro players. Aside from her husband, she now knows 'Joe Namath and the one they call the Scrambler with the girl's name.' PEOPLE 11 Ag 40

PETE PERREAULT, a former Cincinnati Bengal lineman now with the Jets, recalls enormous meal devoured by Steve Chomyszak (a 280-pounder) at Cincinnati's Imperial House. Center John Matlock, who was with them, got so embarrassed that he waited in the lobby. He didn't have to wait long, Chomyszak was finally asked to leave. PEOPLE 11 Ag 40

ALONE FOR A PASSING MOMENT. Photos by Walter Iooss, Jr. focus on pro football receivers Clifton McNeil of San Francisco, Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff, Colts' Willie Richardson, Jets' George Sauer against Buffalo's Butch Byrd, Philadelphia's Fred Hill, Colts' John Mackey, Chiefs' Otis Taylor, Chargers' Lance Alworth, 11 c.p. 18 Ag 20-27

THE FIRST TASTE OF O.J. IS OK. Edwin Shrake spotlights O.J. Simpson (4 p., cov.), who has finally signed with the Buffalo Bills for about $350,000 plus an annunity when he reaches 50; details O.J.'s first pro game, against the Detroit Lions, during which he showed flashes of his old form despite his team's 24-12 loss. 25 Ag 20-23

A NEW SLANT ON AN OLD GAME IN ATLANTA. Roy Blount, Jr. reports Atlanta, Ga. turns to pro ball and Norm Van Brocklin's nearly awful Atlanta Falcons, since its once powerful Georgia Tech team under Bobby Dodd (p.) is far less competent under Coach Bub Carson. 1 S 40-41

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION IN THE GENTLE STATE OF TEXAS. Edwin Shrake discusses rivalry that has developed between the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers; recounts Cowboys' 14-11 win over Oilers for the Championship of Texas. Cowboys' Bob Lilly against Oiler Pete Beathard, Miller Farr upends Lance Rentzel, Dallas' Calvin Hill against Elvin Bethea and Jim LeMoine, 5 p. 8 S 18-21

NO CLINK AND NO CLANK IN CINCY. Patrick F. Putnam spotlights Paul Brown (p.), who is in his second year as head coach, general manager and part owner of the Cincinnati Bengals; discusses how Brown is building his team around young rookies. 15 S 26-27

ASTRONAUT MIKE COLLINS (lighted portrait, p.), in New Orleans for Mike Collins Day, is the soul of diplomacy before the Houston Oilers-New Orleans Saints exhibition game (details). PEOPLE 15 S 93

PRO FOOTBALL 1969. Tex Maule with drawing by Arnold Roth focus on cliches of pro ball; compares college and pro game, discusses pro ball's vocabulary. BOX: Maule's picks in NFL and AFL. 22 S 40-41

PRO FOOTBALL 1969: SCOUTING REPORT. SI's pro football staff provides scouting reports on all 26 NFL and AFL teams. Drawings by Arnold Roth. 6 c.d. 22 S 42-60

A LOT OF KICKS COMING. Photos by Neil Leifer with text by Robert F. Jones focus on pro football's kickers. Chiefs' Jan Stenerud, Browns' Don Cockroft, Colts' Lou Michaels, Jets' Curley Johnson, Rams' Pat Studstill, Stenerud boots one soccer-style, Minnesota's Fred Cox, Michaels tries for three points, Jets' Jim Turner (profile, cov.), 3 d.c.p., 3 f.c.p., 5 c.p. 22 S 62-82

THE LAST OF THE TITANS. Alex Kroll recalls the days of the New York Jets' predecessors, Harry Wismer's New York Titans, the last pro team to play almost entirely for laughs. 2 c.d. 22 S 106-124

A RUSH AND A PENNY. Tex Maule details Los Angeles Rams' 27-20 win over Baltimore Colts; attributes win to rush of Ram line and heady field generalship of Roman Gabriel and crisp blocking by an offensive line helped by Bob Brown. Johnny Unitas in action against Coy Bacon, kneeling, Billy Truax vs. Jerry Logan, Charlie Stukes runs for Wendell Tucker, Roman Gabriel drops back, 6 c.p. 29 S 16-21

TO THE BOWL OF THEIR DREAMS. Robert F. Jones byliner focuses on the Green Bay Packers, who under coach Phil Bengtson (p.), defeated the San Francisco 49ers 14-7 (details) and are leading the NFL's Central Division. Packer Rookie Dave Hampton makes most spectacular play of game, Jim Grabowski pulls away from 49er Skip Vanderbundt, 2 p. 6 O 28-35

YOUTH WILL HAVE ITS...OOPS! Tex Maule reports the one-year-old Cincinnati Bengals, after winning their first three games of the season, are defeated by the seasoned San Diego Chargers 21-14 in San

Diego Stadium. Bengal Quarterback Sam Wyche bungles handoff to Paul Robinson, San Diego's Brad Hubbert scores second of his three touchdowns, 4 c.p. 13 O 30-33

O.J. SIMPSON complains about high income taxes he is now paying. He can't blame Buffalo Bills President Ralph Wilson, who was perfectly willing to help O.J. stay out of his new tax bracket. PEOPLE 13 O 70

THE GAME THAT WAS, by Myron Cope.
PART I: Talks to pros of decades ago, Ed Healey, Indian Joe Guyon, Ole Haugsrud, Red Grange, Clarke Hinkle, who recall the days when the game did not reckon its rewards in millions. 3 c.d. 13 O 86-106
PART II: A LIFE FOR TWO TOUGH TEXANS. Interviews Bulldog Turner (1940-1952: Chicago Bears), Art Rooney (1933-: Owner, Pittsburgh Steelers), and Sammy Baugh (1937-1952: Washington Redskins) who reflect on the lively days before pro football moved from its Golden Age to its Age of Gold. 3 c.d., 2 d. 20 O 84-102

THE YEAR OF THE ROOKIES - BIGGER, FASTER, SMARTER. Robert H. Boyle text with color portfolio focus on some of pro ball's best rookies: Giants' Don Herrmann, Bears' Rufus Mayes, Bengals' Greg Cook, Oilers' Jerry Levias, Broncos' Bill Thompson, Browns' Ron Johnson, Bills' O.J. Simpson, Dolphins' Bill Stanfill, Packers' Dave Hampton and Cowboys' Calvin Hill, 19 c.p. 20 O 30-38

'I READ PLIMPTON - I CAN'T SAY IT HELPED'. Calvin Hill provides account of his rookie life with the Dallas Cowboys. 20 O 39

THE VIEW FROM THE BOTTOM. Robert F. Jones' and Tex Maule's byliners focus on the Chicago Bears and New Orleans Saints respectively. Both teams have a perfect record of 0 and 5. George Halas, John Mecom, Jr. 2 p. 27 O 22-25

JACK KEMP replies (excerpts) to letter from 10-year-old Ronald Ryhal, Jr. who expressed concern that he had freckles and no football players did. PEOPLE 27 O 60

MERCILESS MINNESOTA. Tex Maule byliner focuses on the Minnesota Vikings, who are leading the NFL's Central Division and may well be building a dynasty; recounts 24-10 win, led by Quarterback Joe Kapp (c.p.) and one of pro ball's best defensive units (c.p., cov.), over the Detroit Lions. Greg Landry and Viking Carl Eller in action, c.p. 3 N 18-21

DON MEREDITH, ex-quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, comments on his new career as a stockbroker. PEOPLE 3 N 52

EUB WEEBANK'S MOTHER HENS. Robert F. Jones byliner focuses on the New York Jets, who led by Quarterback Joe Namath and Coach Weeb Ewbank (p.), now stand 6-2 for the season and have a commanding lead in the AFL's Eastern Division. Jets' defeat Dolphins, Namath relaxing, Running Backs Emerson Boozer and Matt Snell, 3 p. 10 N 26-29

CINCINNATI'S ROOKIE QUARTERBACK GREG COOK (p.) comments on his interest in art and says that the business he is heading for is interior design. PEOPLE 10 N 51

BIG FOUR HEAD FOR THE SUMMIT. Tex Maule analyzes strengths and weaknesses of NFL's four divisional leaders, the L.A. Rams of the Coastal Division, the Dallas Cowboys of the Capitol Division, Minnesota Vikings of the Central Division and the Cleveland Browns of the Century Division. Cleveland vs. Cowboys and Calvin Hill, Minnesota's Dave Osborn and Joe Kapp vs. Browns, Rams' Deacon Jones in action, 3 p. 17 N 44-49

ALAN (THE HORSE) AMECHE, former Colt fullback, is elected to the board of the Philadelphia Orchestra Assn. PEOPLE 17 N 84

KC HAD THE HOT HAND. Robert F. Jones details Kansas City Chiefs' (cov.) 34-16 win, led by Warren McVea, Len Dawson (in action, c.p.) and Otis Taylor (in action, c.p.), over the world champion New York Jets. Joe Namath wears 'self-heating mittins', c.p. 24 N 16-19

*RAT,* a barely aboveground New York City biweekly, blasts pro ball in an interview with Linebacker Dave Meggyesy and Guard Rick Sortun of the St. Louis Cardinals. PEOPLE 24 N 63

ARTIST THOMAS HART BENTON (at game, p.) is considering doing a high relief of football action to keep himself busy through the winter. PEOPLE 24 N 63

THE RAMS WIN ONE FOR MEMORY'S SAKE. Tex Maule reports Dallas Cowboys, without Calvin Hill, lose 24-23 to the Los Angeles Rams. Rams' Roman Gabriel passes, L.A.'s Wendell Tucker in action, Dallas' Mike Ditha loses ball after being dumped by Richie Petitbon, 3 p. 1 D 30-33

THE LOS ANGELES RAMS defeat the Philadelphia Eagles everytime TV's Jim Nabors sings the national anthem before game time. PEOPLE 1 D 78

YOU CAN'T TOP A GOOD LOSER. Mark Kram reports that for bettors, like the pseudonymous Chad Clarke, the best teams are often those that have lost more games than they've won - but have consistently beaten the point spread. BOX: shows records reflecting the number of times a team has beaten, failed to beat or tied the point spread. 8 D 36-44

CAROL CHANNING, who rode a camel during halftime at a Saints-Eagles game, is presented with a diamond-studded football by Saints' Owner John Mecom, Jr. In a match race, Carol's camel lost despite having Larry Snyder in the saddle. PEOPLE 15 D 60

FOR THE SAINTS, REALIGNMENT IS A LOVE-IN. Tex Maule details attempts to rearrange the NFL. Owners have agreed that they all want to be in a division with the New Orleans Saints, a team that has the biggest stadium (p.), good weather and only a fair team. Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Cowboys President Tex Schramm, 2 p. 15 D 62-65

THIS MAN FIRED FLIPPER. Mark Kram profiles Joe Robbie (2 p.), controversial owner of the Miami Dolphins, who dared to fire mascot Flipper (with Danny Thomas, p.) and can't figure out why he isn't loved. 15 D 76-82

A GAME WITHIN A GAME. Robert F. Jones reports SI for the first time presents All-NFL and All-AFL teams (2 charts), as compiled by the assistant coaches. Butkus, Wilson, Upshaw, Tingelhoff, Little, Robinson, Warfield, Sweeney, Biletninoff, Barney, Lilly, Buchanan, Webster, Gabriel, 14 c.p. 22 D 16-21

**FORBIS, BILL**

Byliner focuses on large number of operable antique cars in Uruguay. 6 c.p. 10 F 44-48

**FORD, JUDITH ANNE See BASEBALL**

**FORD, WHITEY See BUSINESS; TELEVISION**

**FORD GT-40 (AUTOMOBILE) See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**FOREMAN, GEORGE See BOXING**

**FORESTS See CONSERVATION**

**FORUM (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**FOSBURY, DICK See TRACK & FIELD**

**FOSTER, BOB See BOXING**

**FOURTH OF JULY See CITIES**

**FOUTS, KEN See SPORTS**

**FOXES See HUNTING**

**FOYT, A.J. See ANIMALS**

**FRANCE See BOAT RACING**

**FRANCE (SAILBOAT) See BOAT RACING**

**FRASSINELLI, ADRIANO See BOBSLEDDING**

**FRAZIER, JOE See BOXING**

**FRAZIER, WALT See BASKETBALL - professional**

**FREDERIK, KING OF DENMARK See HUNTING**

**FREEDMAN, MIKE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**FRENCH, R.T. CO. See BUSINESS**

**FRIEND, BOB See BASEBALL**

**FUCHS, BERNARD**

Paintings depict action of Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl, 6 c.r. 13 Ja 16-21

**FULBRIGHT, J. WILLIAM See BASKETBALL - college**

**FULLER, PETER See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**FULLER, R. BUCKMINSTER See ROWING**

**FULLMER, GENE See HORSE RACING**

**FURLONG, WILLIAM**

Discusses Dr. Sol Roy Rosenthal's (p.) theory that there is a special and perhaps even chemical reason why people who engage in risk-action sports (noted) experience a unique euphoric exhilaration. 27 Ja 52-53

**FURS See CLOTHING**

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**GABLE, DAN See WRESTLING**

**GABRIEL, ROMAN See FOOTBALL - professional**

**GAMBLING**

I FINALLY GOT THE POINT. Ezra Bowen recalls his basketball days aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Midway;* recounts tournament in which his team played to the finals only to lose by one point, to the delight of those bettors who got even money by wagering that the team would lose by no more than four points. 3 c.d. 10 F 60-68

O.J. SIMPSON rolls 15 straight passes at Las Vegas' Riviera Hotel casino, setting the hotel back about $80,000. The other players at the table won $79,785, while O.J. himself bet only a dollar on each roll of the dice. PEOPLE 24 F 44

MOD MAN OUT. William Johnson reports Quarterback Joe Namath (2 p., cov.), who led the New York Jets to a Super Bowl victory, retires from pro football rather than adhere to Pete Rozelle's (p.) demand to sell his share of Bachlors III, a New York bar reportedly patronized by gamblers. Fan holds up mispelled message, crowd outside bar, Mickey Raffer prepares mix, 4 p. 16 Je 20-23

THE GAME WAS UP AT NAMATH'S. Nicholas Pileggi reveals that while Joe Namath's bar, Bachelors III, attracted all the attention, the real action was taking place in his East side apartment, where top Mafiosi joined sportsmen, athletes, bookmakers and the like in crap games that were under the protective muscle of Thomas (Tea Balls) Mancuso, a capo in the Carlo Gambino Mafia Family of Brooklyn. Entrance to Namath's apartment building, p. 23 Je 24-25

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**GAMES**

IN A RECENT INTERVIEW KURT VONNEGUT expresses his views on games; notes Parker Brothers has a game for every gathering; comments on new game called Life and draws analogy between game's object of winning and real life object of preserving the game board and the pieces. PEOPLE 31 Mr 48

'DICE BALL KEEPS THE MIND FIT'. Sandy Treadwell byliner focuses on tabletop games (p.), particularly football, as played at Mama Batt's Restaurant in Chicago. 17 N 104-109

**GAMMON, CLIVE**

Recalls running the junior ladies' course in Orienteering event over Cumberland, England countryside. 4 c.d. 13 Ja 46-55

Discusses Eric Linklater's theory, suggested to him by another Scot, that salmon feed in fresh water. They are nourished by the decaying corpses of spent salmon (kelts), which have died in the river after spawning. 3 N 57-58

Speaks out in anger against the Danes decimating vast schools of migratory Atlantic salmon off the coast of Greenland. c. map, c.d. 15 D 28-33

**GARAGIOLA, JOE See GOLF**

**GARDEN STATE STAKES (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**GARDNER, ERLE STANLEY See HUNTING**

**GARDNER, JAMES See BASKETBALL - professional**

**GENERAL MOTORS CORP. See AUTOMOBILES**

**GEODESIC DOME See ARCHITECTURE**

**GEORGIA, U. OF See FOOTBALL - college**

**GEORGIA TECH See FOOTBALL - college**

**GETTY, J. PAUL See BOXING**

**GIBSON, BOB See ATHLETES; BASEBALL**

**GIFFORD, FRANK See GOLF**

**GILBERT, BIL**

Describes Dr. Max Novich's (2 p.) Sunday Boxing School for Overprivileged Boys. 4 p. 17 F 58-66

Tells how he developed a lifelong obsession for the Detroit Tigers and became a 'retarded baseball fan.' 3 c.d. 2 Je 72-82

Drugs in Sport. Part I: 3 c.r., cov. 23 Je 64-72; Part II: c.r., 4 p. 30 Je 30-42; Part III: 3 c.r 7 Jl 30-35

Profiles Greg Johnson (p.), who after a successful high school track career is playing football at the U. of Wisconsin, where he is having difficulty living up to prediction that he will be the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner. 20 O 58-59

Recalls underground excursion through Pennsylvania's Well Cave with his son Ky and two of his friends, Terry and Sid. 3 p., c.p. 10 N 80-91

**GILBERT, ROD See HOCKEY**

**GILES, WARREN See BASEBALL**

**GILFORD, JACK See HORSE RACING**

**GILLMAN, SID See FOOTBALL; FOOTBALL - professional**

**GING, JACK See GOLF**

**GLACIER NATIONAL PARK See ACCIDENTS**

**GLEASON, JACKIE See GOLF**

**GLOVER, FRED See HOCKEY**

**GODMAN, JIM See BOWLING**

**GOGOLAK, PETE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**GOLA, TOM See BASKETBALL - college; BASKETBALL - professional**

**GOLDEN, FRANCIS**

Paintings recreate a few of the Masters Golf Tournament's most famous triumphs and tragedies. 7 c.r. 7 Ap 36-42

**GOLDEN WEST INVITATIONAL TRACK & FIELD MEET See TRACK & FIELD**

**GOLDWATER, BARRY See AVIATION**

**GOLF**

JACK NICKLAUS' tips for golfers: 20 Ja 36; 24 F 48; 17 Mr 63; 5 My 68; 18 Ag 43; 10 N 68

OLD CHARLIE JOLTS THE NEW TOUR. Dan Jenkins reports Charlie Sifford (p.) wins the $100,000 Los Angeles Open Invitational in a playoff over Harold Henning of South Africa. The tournament was played at Rancho Park (p.), a municipal course. 20 Ja 16-17

JUST THE PLACE WHEN IT SNOWS. Photos by Walter Iooss, Jr. focus on challenging course at the Mid-Ocean Club in Tucker's Town, Bermuda. 6 c.p. 27 Ja 22-27

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY, who had always played golf in sneakers, comments on golf shoes he received from former Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey. PEOPLE 27 Ja 40

THIS IS GOLF? Dan Jenkins details the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Tournament played on the rain soaked Monterey Peninsula. George Archer emerged tournament winner with Bob Dickson and Jack Ging taking the pro-am match-up title. Attendant clears water off course, Arnold Palmer, Bob Lunn putts in rain, TV man under cover from rain, flooded sand trap, attractive spectator, 6 p. 3 F 12-15

MR. COMMISSIONER SPEAKS OUT. Pat Ryan interviews (question-answer format) Joe Dey (p.), the PGA's new commissioner, who provides his views on crucial problems facing the game such as present methods of televising tournaments, effect on amateur game and PGA's views toward international golf. 10 F 20-21

GUNDY'S VICTORY WAS NO FLUKE. Pat Ryan spotlights amateur JoAnne Carner (surfcasting, p.), who proved she may be the world's best woman golfer, as she defeated the pros in the $35,000 Burdine's Invitational (details). 10 F 52-53

A NEW GENERATION OF HEROES. Dan Jenkins byliner focuses on young pros Bob Dickson (c.p.), Bob Murphy (c.p.) and Bob Lunn (cov.), who are successfully challenging established stars such as Jack Nicklaus (c.p.) and Billy Casper for pro tour riches. 17 F 18-21

JOE NAMATH (p.) and Mickey Mantle (p.) tie for sixth in the Astrojet Golf Classic, while Willie Davis and Jerry Kramer win the playoff after tying for first with Gino Cappelletti and Jim Longborg. Namath and Willie Mays are awarded fur coats by a Wisconsin fur company for being the most cooperative and best-dressed players. PEOPLE 24 F 44

PRO GOLFER CLAUDE HARMON returns from his third trip to Morocco, where he has been instructing King Hassan II. PEOPLE 3 Mr 47

MISTER X - THE MAINSTAY OF THE TOUR. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Miller Barber (p.), who in 1968 played in 34 of the possible 42 tournaments and earned a total of $105,845.38 - ninth place on the money list. So far this year Barber has grossed $36,655, which puts him in third place on the 1969 money list. 3 Mr 52

PITTSBURGH STEELERS' RALPH WENZEL is both the high gross loser and low net winner in the NFL Players Tournament. PEOPLE 31 Mr 48

JACK NICKLAUS comments on stance of Dick Tracy (d.), the comic strip character created by Chester Gould. PEOPLE 31 Mr 48

CALL BACK THE YEARS. William Johnson profiles Negro Pro Charlie Sifford (3 p.), who beat South Africa's Harold Henning to win the $20,000 Los Angeles Open; discusses Negro role in golf. Negro Lee Elder against Jack Nicklaus, p. 31 Mr 56-69

IKE. SI pays tribute to the late Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man given to profound enthusiasm for and eager participation in sport; discusses Ike's wholesome fanaticism for golf. SC 7 Ap 11

A MANIA FOR THE MASTERS. Mark Mulvoy profiles Bert Yancey (p.), who, having twice come close to winning the Masters, is determined to win this year at Augusta; reveals Yancey's plans for tournament. 7 Ap 34-36

HEROES AND STUPIDS. Dan Jenkins text with paintings by Francis Golden recreate a few of the Masters' most famous triumphs and tragedies. Gene Sarazan in 1935, Billy Joe Patton in 1954, Arnold Palmer in 1961, Jack Nicklaus in 1965, Ben Hogan in 1967, Roberto De Vicenzo in 1968, 7 c.r. 7 Ap 36-51

LADY BIRD JOHNSON reports that the former President is in pretty good shape, though he has not yet made it to the golf course. 'He says he's waiting for sunny weather and someone he's sure he can beat.' PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

A POLITE NO FROM ARNIE AND JACK. William Johnson reports Arnold Palmer (p.), Jack Nicklaus (p.) and Billy Casper prepare for Masters by passing up $160,000 Greater Greensboro Open. Gene Littler won tournament in playoff with Julius Boros, Tom Weiskopf and Orville Moody. 14 Ap 34-35

SORRY, BILLY. Dan Jenkins recounts George Archer's (c.p., cov.) win in the Masters Tournament. Billy Casper, Tom Weiskopf, Mrs. Tom Weiskopf, George Knudson, 4 c.p. 21 Ap 24-29

BRUCE AND HIS BABIES STORM AUGUSTA. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights 20-year-old Bruce Fleisher (c.d.), reigning U.S. amateur champion, who, while being followed by a gallery of teenage girls (Brucie's Babies), beat Arnold Palmer by four shots in first round of the Masters. 21 Ap 28-29

SHOPWALK. Jeannette Bruce describes new device called a Swing Recorder, invented by E. J. Betinis, that analyzes swings. There are only two Swing Recorders in the U.S., one at a New York shop called The World of Golf and the other at Bob Dargie's range in Memphis, Tenn. SHOP 5 My 10

THE BONAVENTURE COUNTRY CLUB in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. dedicates a water hazard to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. PEOPLE 5 My 60

PUT ON YOUR BRACELETS, KATHY IS HERE. Curry Kirkpatrick profiles Pro Kathy Whitworth (p.), who has been leading money winner on LPGA tour every year since 1965, has led Vare Trophy standings three of the past four seasons and has been named Woman Athlete of the Year twice (1965 and 1966) and LPGA Player of the Year all three times the award has been given. 12 My 64-70

WHAT HAS GONE WRONG JACK? Mark Mulvoy spotlights Jack Nicklaus (p.), now in the midst of the worst slump of his career. He has earned only $5,159 over the past two months (record listed) and has not won a major title since 1967. 19 My 24-25

GOLF'S UNDERWATER UNDERWORLD. Pat Ryan discusses multimillion-dollar, often illegal business of scavenging for golf balls in water hazards on U.S. courses. 4 c.d. 19 My 74-88

THE FIRST ANNUAL JACKIE GLEASON tournament, scheduled for 1971, will be played on what is billed as 'the most elaborate golf facility in the world' and is supposed to have a $300,000 purse. The course's proposed name? The Great One, what else? PEOPLE 26 My 61

A BIG VICTORY FOR LITTLE BEN. Dan Jenkins recounts Gardner Dickinson's (p.) win in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament. Runner-up Gary Player, p. 26 My 67-70

WIDE-OPEN EYES ARE ON TEXAS. Dan Jenkins provides history of golf in Texas; previews this year's U.S. Open, which will be played at Houston's Champions Golf Club; spotlights Lee Trevino (cov.), last year's Open winner. Champions builders

Jackie Burke and Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Don January, Dave Marr, c.p., 4 p. 9 Je 42-45

POINTILLIST VIEW OF HOUSTON'S CHAMPIONS. Don Moss uses pointillist technique of the late French post-impressionist painter Georges Seurat to illustrate the key holes at Houston's Champions Club, site of upcoming U.S. Open. 4th, 12th, 13th and 14th holes, 8 c.r. 9 Je 46-50

A NICE COURSE IF YOU LIKE SNAKES. Jack Nicklaus discusses problems that will confront U.S. Open competitors at Champions Golf Club's Cypress Creek course and contends that the tournament will be won by the player who hits the ball with the most precision and the most accuracy off the tee. 9 Je 51-54

A TOUCH OF FANCY FOOTWORK TO STEP UP THE OLD GAME. Ruth Lieder byliner focuses on latest fashions such as those modeled by Peck Prior, Gerry Rodehaver and Marty Fleckman, c.p. 9 Je 72-73

A KING IS ASKED TO EARN HIS WAY. Curry Kirkpatrick reports Arnold Palmer (p.), forced to compete in a 36-hole qualification for entry in the U.S. Open, led the 52 entrants who were playing for eight spots with his 70-68 - 138 score. 16 Je 34-35

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON gifts group of former war correspondents with balls and instructs them that they are only to be used for putting (reason noted). PEOPLE 16 Je 55

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR comments on the duchess being terribly unhappy because he was playing at the Silver Lake course in Akron, Ohio on their wedding anniversary. PEOPLE 16 Je 55

ALL RIGHT WITH BOATWRIGHT. Curry Kirkpatrick profiles P.J. Boatwright, Jr. (p.), Joseph C. Dey, Jr.'s successor as the executive director of the United States Golf Assn. 16 Je 56-57

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL. Edwin Shrake byliner focuses on the Asian tour, which reflects changes in life from Singapore to Hong Kong. 17 c.p. 16 Je 66-77

OLD SARGE COOLS IT. Dan Jenkins recounts Orville Moody's (c.p.) 281 victory in the U.S. Open at Champions in Houston, Tex. Rosburg and Barber leave 6th green, Miller Barber, Bob Rosburg, Bob Murphy, Deane Beman, Arnold Palmer, 7 c.p. 23 Je 18-23

JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER says that David could always play for money if things ever got bad for them financially. SI notes that he could, but questions the likelihood of his winning. PEOPLE 23 Je 47

CATHY STOCKTON, wife of Dave Stockton, comments on his refusal to change their new baby's diapers. PEOPLE 23 Je 47

MICKEY WRIGHT loses $1,000 smoking bet to Shirley Englehorn (details). PEOPLE 7 Jl 48

A COOL ONE TURNED THE HEAT ON. Curry Kirkpatrick reports Donna Caponi wins 17th USGA Women's Open Championship at Scenic Hills Country Club in Pensacola, Fla. 7 Jl 54

HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN BILLY? Robert F. Jones profiles Billy Casper (4 p.); discusses his golfing and fishing interests, devotion to Mormonism, family life and unusual diet. 14 Jl 24-29

LIEGE LORD OF GOLF. Curry Kirkpatrick reports Tony Jacklin (3 c.p.) wins the British Open with a 68-70-70-72--280 at Royal Lytham. Jacklin is the first Briton to win the tournament since Max Faulkner in 1951. 21 Jl 12-15

DICK MARTIN, of Rowan and Martin's *Laugh-In*, comments on his enthusiasm for golf. PEOPLE 4 Ag 42

A PERSONALIZED HISTORY OF SCOTTISH GOLF OR YOU'LL NOT DO THAT HERE, LADDIE. Dan Jenkins provides a personal history of Scottish golf and its famous courses: Troon, Prestwick, Muirfield, St. Andrews, Carnoustie, Turnberry, 6 c.r., c. map. 11 Ag 28-39

'FOR MY LITTLE BOY,' is the usual explanation of a request for an autograph, but Frank Gifford, at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, was told, 'It's for the belly dancer from Yanko's.' PEOPLE 11 Ag 40

GOLF GETS A LOOK AT THE REAL WORLD. Dan Jenkins reports Ray Floyd (with Player, p.) wins PGA Championship, during which poverty protesters invaded course and disrupted play (details). South Africa's Gary Player is target for demonstrations, Arnold Palmer walking on course, 4 p. 25 Ag 24-29

A SUPER KEEN-O SHOW BY LA GRANDE CATHERINE. Roy Blount, Jr. reports France's Catherine Lacoste (p.) trounces her U.S. opposition to win the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship at Las Colinas Country Club in Irving, Tex. 25 Ag 54-55

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES. Photo essay with text by Dan Jenkins pay tribute to Arnold Palmer (12 c.p., cov.), who turns 40 this month. 1 S 28-35

FLUFFY MAKES IT NO CONTEST. Curry Kirkpatrick details Steve Melnyk's (p.) easy win in the 69th U.S. Amateur Championship at Oakmont, Pa. Melnyk's 70-73-73-70--286 put him five shots ahead of second place Marvin Giles III; course described. 8 S 26-27

CHUNG HEE PARK, president of South Korea, sleeps through opportunity to fulfill a life-long ambition of playing at Pebble Beach (reason noted). PEOPLE 8 S 52

EVERYBODY DO THE PUTT-PUTT. Curry Kirkpatrick byliner focuses on the $110,000 first annual world putting championship, won by Ricky Smith (in action, c.p.) over 127 other entrants, all members of the Professional Putters Assn.; discusses revival of sport in U.S. Runner-up Gary Love, Putt-Putt czar Don Clayton, galleries watch play, 5 c.p. 15 S 28-31

MAINE SENATOR EDMUND MUSKIE comments on his poor game of golf. PEOPLE 22 S 84

A TIE MAY BE LIKE KISSING YOUR SISTER. Gwilym S. Brown recounts Ryder Cup matches, during which America's Jack Nicklaus (p.) halved a furious match with British Open Champ Tony Jacklin (p.) to create the first tie in 42 years of Ryder Cup history. 29 S 67-68

ELIZABETH TAYLOR swings club while dressed in 16th century costume for her latest film *Anne of the Thousand Days*, p. PEOPLE 6 O 52

HERE'S TO YOU, MR. ROBINSON - THE PROS LOVE YOU... Mark Mulvoy describes how Dick Heath (p.), tournament director of the $75,000 Robinson (Ill.) Open, has made the PGA's smallest event a bonanza for the needy. 6 O 64-65

PENNIES IN A GOLDEN AGE. Lee Griggs reports Lee Trevino and Orville Moody defeat 44 two-man teams to win the $1,000 17th annual World Cup Championship (formerly the Canada Cup) in Singapore. 13 O 83-85

DON PORTER, Tom Poston and Jerry Orbach comment on their playing in the first Broadway Show League tournament. PEOPLE 27 O 60

JACQUELINE SUSANN (swings club, p.) reminisces about her life in sport. PEOPLE 27 O 60

A COUPLE OF HIPS, ONE HURRAH. Alfred Wright reports Jack Nicklaus (p.) wins the $100,000 Sahara Invitational with a 272, a four-stroke margin over Frank Beard. Arnold Palmer leans on putter, p. 27 O 70-74

THE TRADES BECALM SKINNY JACK. Mark Mulvoy reports Jack Nicklaus (p.) shoots a record nine under par 63 in first round of Hawaiian Open only to lose by four strokes to Bruce Crampton, who made up nine shots on Jack in the third round. 17 N 42-43

JACK'S COURSE IS ARNIE'S, TOO. Dan Jenkins reports Arnold Palmer wins the Heritage Classic Golf Tournament on a new layout called the Harbour Town Golf Links (described), designed by Jack Nicklaus (c.p.) and Pete Dye. Palmer and George Archer line up putts, c.p. 8 D 24-27

JOE GARAGIOLA finally breaks 100 at the Broadview Country Club in Largo, Fla. PEOPLE 8 D 63

JACK BENNY'S golf scores have soared from the mid-80s of six years ago to 110 and above, but he has found a way to reverse the trend. He reports that he is now using ladies' clubs. PEOPLE 8 D 63

**college**

PRESENTING THE BEN-HUR OPEN. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts the All-America Intercollegiate Invitation Championships, won by the U. of Houston. Steve Melnyk (p.) of Florida took individual title. 28 Ap 54-59

**GOLF BALLS See GOLF**

**GOLF COURSES See GOLF**

**GOMEL, BOB**

Photos focus on print jams worn by dune buggy drivers in Southern California. 3 c.p. 5 My 66-67

Photos focus on new wet-look sportswear. 3 c.p. 23 Je 52-53

Photos focus on geodesic domed home of Bob and Laura Benson in Nags Head, N.C. c.p., p. 11 Ag 42-43

Photos focus on latest after ski fashions for men. 3 c.p. 8 D 60-61

**GONZALES, PANCHO & MRS. (MADELYN) See TENNIS**

**GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO. See AVIATION**

**GOREN, CHARLES See BRIDGE**

**GORME, EYDIE See HOCKEY**

**GORSLINE, DOUGLAS**

Illustrations with text by Harold Peterson trace history of baseball, a game invented by Alexander Cartwright (c.r.). 6 c.r. 14 Ap 56-76

**GOTHAM STAKES (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**GOUGEON, JEAN-RENE See HORSE RACING - harness**

**GOULD, CHESTER See GOLF**

**GRABARKEWITZ, BILL See BASEBALL**

**GRACE, PRINCESS OF MONACO See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**GRAEBNER, CLARK See TENNIS**

**GRAHAM, CLIVE**

Text focuses on Newmarket, Britain's ancient home of Thoroughbred racing and breeding. 12 c.p. 19 My 36-43

**GRAHAM, FRANK**

Discusses necessity for development of substitute metal for lead due to high fatality rate among ducks that mistake the lead shot for seed or grit. 19 My 68, 71

**GRAHAM, OTTO See FOOTBALL - professional**

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**GRAND OPEN SLAM (TENNIS) See TENNIS**

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**GREAT BRITAIN**

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IN A RECENT LECTURE at the Royal College of Surgeons, Dr. Norman Barrett put forward a new explanation for curious behavior of King Henry VIII (r.) during his later years (details). PEOPLE 20 Ja 33

**GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT See GOLF**

**GREAT TRANSATLANTIC AIR RACE See AVIATION**

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Photos focus on blue jeans worn with rhinestone studded accessories. c.p., p. 21 Ap 64-65

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**GRIESE, BOB See ATHLETES 27 O 60**

**GRIFFITH, CALVIN See BASEBALL**

**GRIFFITH, EMILE See BOXING**

**GRIGGS, LEE**

Reports Lee Trevino and Orville Moody defeat 44 two-man teams to win the 17th annual World Cup Golf Championship (formerly the Canada Cup) in Singapore. 13 O 83-85

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**GUINNESS, SIR ALEC See HORSEMANSHIP**

**GULF OF MEXICO See FISH & FISHING**

**GUN RUNNER (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - harness**

**GUOKAS, MATTY See TELEVISION**

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**GYMNASTICS**

AT THE FINISH FIRST IS FINNISH. Dan Levin profiles U. of Washington's Mauno Nissinen (p.), winner of the All-Around title in the NCAA Championship (details). 14 Ap 92-95

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**HAAS, ERNST**

Photos focus on Puerto Rico resorters wearing latest beach fashions. 8 c.p., cov. 13 Ja 26-35

Photos focus on Fashion Designer Emilio Pucci's new ski collection, 14 c.p., cov. 17 N 60-73

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**HAIR See ATHLETES**

**HALL, GRAHAM See BOAT RACING**

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**HAMBLETONIAN (HARNESS RACE) See HORSE RACING - harness**

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**HAMPTON, DAVE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**HANCOCK, ARTHUR (BULL) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**HANDBALL**

A WIN FOR BOOZE AND NICOTINE. Pat Putnam reports Paul Haber (2 p.), whose usual barroom routine before a match make him a thorn in the USHA's side, wins singles final of U.S. Assn.'s four-wall championships on the glass-walled court at the U. of Texas. 31 Mr 22-23

JUST LIKE A GREEN BAY TREE. Pat Putnam reports Paul Haber (in action, p., in bar, p.), handball's singles champion on exhibition tour, wins the National Invitational Tournament over a field of top guns (noted) who feel he is giving the sport a bad image. 1 D 28-29

**HANDLEY, RAY See FOOTBALL**

**HANEY, MR. & MRS. FRED See BASEBALL**

**HARBOUR TOWN GOLF LINKS See GOLF**

**HARDESTY, DAN See FOOTBALL - college**

**HARMON, CLAUDE See GOLF**

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**HARRELSON, KEN See BASEBALL**

**HARRIS, GYPSY JOE See BOXING**

**HARTACK, BILL See ATHLETES; HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**HAUGHTON, BILLY See HORSE RACING - harness**

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**HAWK, DAVID See SWIMMING**

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**HAYES, ELVIN See BASKETBALL - professional; STADIUMS**

**HAYNES, MARQUES See BASKETBALL**

**HAYS, HAROLD See FISH & FISHING**

**HAYWOOD, SPENCER See BASKETBALL - college**

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**HEBNER, RICH See BASEBALL**

**HECK, DOUGLAS See SWIMMING**

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**HENDERSON, SKITCH See HOCKEY**

**HENNESSY NEW YORK GRAND PRIX POWERBOAT RACE See BOAT RACING**

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**HERITAGE CLASSIC (GOLF TOURNAMENT) See GOLF**

**HERRMANN, DON See FOOTBALL - professional**

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**HIALEAH RACE TRACK See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**HIBISCUS (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**HICKCOX, CHARLIE See SWIMMING**

**HIGGINS, ALICE**

Recounts Phoenix Horse Show, at which most of the winning jockeys were women. p. 24 Mr 60

Details Kentucky State Fair Horse Show; spotlights Austin Knowlton's Valerie Emerald, winner of the world's grand champion title. 15 S 102

Recounts New York's National Horse Show. 8 D 64

**HIGH JUMP See TRACK & FIELD**

**HILAND HILL (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - harness**

**HILL, CALVIN See FOOTBALL - professional**

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**HINDU KUSH (MOUNTAIN RANGE) See MOUNTAIN CLIMBING**

**HINKLE, CLARKE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**HIRSHBERG, AL**

The High Flying (Well, .196) Hawk. Part I: 10 c.p., p. 14 Jl 54-65; Part II: 3 p. 21 Jl 22-28

**HISTORIC-DICKERSON CUP (HARNESS RACE) See HORSE RACING - harness**

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**HOBBIES**

HERE COMES A HOBBY THAT CAN DRIVE YOU CRAZY. Pamela Knight byliner focuses on hobby of collecting sports stamps. Twenty sports stamps, 2 c.p. 6 O 60-61

**HOCKEY**

MONTREAL LESS TWO GOALIES IS STILL NO. 1. Gary Ronberg byliner focuses on the Montreal Canadiens who, with Rookie Tony Esposito (p.) goaltending, are still in first place despite loss of their two regular goaltenders Lorne (Gump) Worsley (quotes) and Rogatien Vochon. 6 Ja 42

NEW YORK RANGER HOCKEY STAR ROD GILBERT (p.) is planning to marry Arunee Leeaphone (p.) of Bangkok, Thailand. PEOPLE 13 Ja 40

OPEN SEASON ON BOBBY HULL. Gary Ronberg spotlights Chicago Black Hawks' Superstar Bobby Hull (wearing face guard, fighting, 3 p.), who is having his finest year despite a fractured jaw, a liquid diet and heavy punishment during games. 20 Ja 18-19

IT'S BOBBY ORR & THE ANIMALS. Mark Mulvoy byliner focuses on NHL's Boston Bruins, who, led by Defenseman Bobby Orr (c.p., cov.) and Center Phil Esposito (against Minnesota's Hillman, c.p.), the league's top scorer, are in first place in East and are threatening to end Montreal's reign by winning their first title and first Stanley Cup since 1941. Boston's Don Marcotte in action against Detroit's Mahovlich, Teddy Green, Ken Hodge, c.p., 4 c.p. 3 F 18-23

THE NHL turns down Singer Tiny Tim's request for a seat on the Detroit Red Wings bench next to Gordie Howe. Undaunted, Tiny sent Gordie an autographed copy of his latest album. The inscription: 'Keep puckering those nets.' PEOPLE 3 F 36

STEVE LAWRENCE, EYDIE GORME AND SKITCH HENDERSON (quotes) play in charity game at New York's Rockefeller Center rink. PEOPLE 3 F 36

A NEW CADILLAC FOR DETROIT. Gary Ronberg spotlights Detroit Red Wings' Frank Mahovlich (p.), who with Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio make up the best front line in hockey. Mahovlich is also near top of league in scoring with 36 goals, only one shy of Chicago's Bobby Hull; discusses effect trade from Toronto has had on Mahovlich. 24 F 50-52

FREDDIE'S IN, GLOOM'S OUT. Gary Ronberg spotlights the Oakland Seals, who, under Coach Fred Glover (with team, p.) are solidly in second place behind uncatchable St. Louis in West Division; notes Trans-National Communications, Inc.'s recent purchase of Seals. 10 Mr 62-66

DR. D. KENNETH BAKER (p.), acting president of St. Lawrence U. in Canton, N.Y., zoomed out on the ice recently and scored a hat trick to help his team (Administration) tie the opposition (Faculty) 4-4. The game was part of a St. Lawrence project called 'Involvement '69 (described). PEOPLE 17 Mr 50

SEYMOUR KNOX III, who prevented the Vancouver Canucks of the Western League from getting into the NHL, increases his unpopularity in Vancouver by teaming with Steve Gurney to win the Grant Trophy doubles, the U.S.-Canada squash competition. PEOPLE 17 Mr 50

SOME PROS GO BACK TO COLLEGE. Gary Ronberg recounts U. of Denver's 4-3 win, led by George Morrison and Keith Magnuson, over Cornell for the NCAA Championship. An unusually large number of NHL scouts and officials, including President Clarence S. Campbell, attended game (reasons discussed). Ken Dryden of Cornell against Morrison, Denver Coach Murray Armstrong, 2 p. 24 Mr 56-57

AN ICY LOVE-IN WITH THE RED-HOT BLUES. Gary Ronberg byliner focuses on Sidney Salomon, Jr.'s and Sidney Salomon, III's (c.d.) highly motivated St. Louis Blues, as they make a run at the Stanley Cup; discusses the Salomon's tender loving care of the players; spotlights Center Gordon (Red) Brenson (cov.). 2 c.d. 7 Ap 52-60

MONTREAL AND THE GOLDEN RUEL. Gary Ronberg recounts Montreal Canadiens 5-3 win over Boston Bruins to clinch their 18th Eastern league title. Canadiens' Jean Beliveau against Boston's Ted Green, p. 7 Ap 74-76

RED-HOT TUNE FOR THE KINGS. Alfred Wright details Los Angeles Kings' series win over Oakland Seals to claim the California championship. The series was also part of playoffs for Stanley Cup. Kings' Coach Red Kelly, p. 21 Ap 30-31

BOSTON ROARS BACK. Gary Ronberg recounts first four games of NHL's Stanley Cup series between Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins. The Bruins, after losing the first two games, came back to take the next two, 5-0 and 3-2. Bobby Orr in action, Phil Esposito in action, Mod Montreal fan, Bruin Derek Sanderson, 4 p. 28 Ap 20-23

THE NIGHT NEW YORK WAS ELIMINATED from the Stanley Cup Playoffs, the Rangers and their wives went to Gallagher's 33 Steak House, where the wives wound up cheering for Jack Lemmon, who decided to go a few rounds with Host Tony Zale. Reg Fleming refereed and Rod Gilbert kept time (results noted). PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

GRAND JEAN A MIGHTY MAN IS HE. Gary Ronberg details Montreal Canadiens win, led by Jean Beliveau (c.p., p.) who scored in sudden-death overtime, over Boston Bruins to win East's Stanley Cup finals. Bruins' Bobby Orr, Montreal's Goalie Rogatien Vachon against Boston Center Phil Esposito, 2 c.p. 5 My 24-27

MONTREAL HO-HUMS THE BLUES. Gary Ronberg reports Montreal Canadiens defeat St. Louis Blues in four straight games to win their 14th Stanley Cup championship. Montreal's Harper and Laperriere in action against St. Louis, p. 12 My 61-62

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS (FLA.) park's PR director says that Gordie Howe (with family, p.), who often vacations in the park, watching fish, feeding alligators, etc., is 'a very gentle man'. This may come as a relief to his fan Tiny Tim, who recently said, deploring violence, that if he were NHL commissioner 'players could push each other, but gently.' PEOPLE 9 Je 67

MICHAEL DONALDSON, who plays for the Portland (Ore.) Buckaroos of the Western League, has drawn 226 minutes in penalties to set a team record for a single season. But Mike does not always sit in the penalty box: he recently addressed a businesswoman's meeting on the subject of 'My Hobby - Cooking.' PEOPLE 23 Je 47

HOCKEY '69: THE ROUGH GET ROUGHER. Gary Ronberg provides Scouting Report on National Hockey League teams, which may well be embarking upon the most violent season in years. Photo illustrations focus on hockey action, 13 c.p., p. 13 O 34-43

'WE HAVE THE TASTE OF VICTORY'. Phil Esposito (p.), Boston Bruins scoring champ, with Martin Kane tells how he escaped from the shadow of Bobby Hull in Chicago, and reviews his run at the scoring title. 13 O 44-49

STADIUMS AREN'T FOR SLEEPING. Pete Waldmeir and Gary Ronberg spotlight Detroit Red Wings' Gordie Howe (2 p.), who recalls his rookie days as he opens his 24th season with a 3-2 win over Toronto Maple Leafs. 20 O 28-29

BILL MacFARLAND, general manager and coach of the West's Seattle Totems, sends telegram to Jackie Onassis asking her to sign with the team after reading of her judo bout with Photographer Mel Finkelstein. PEOPLE 20 O 64

THE MUTED MOMENTS OF HOCKEY. Paintings by Richard Estes provides a subtle scene of hockey, leaving the action to the viewers mind. 4 c.r. 3 N 28-33

BOBBY SAYS HE WANTS TO PLAY THE GAME. Gary Ronberg reports Chicago Black Hawks continue to lose and Bobby Hull (p.), their biggest star and the NHL's top box-office draw, appears to be on the verge of ending his holdout (details). Dennis Hull in action for Hawks, p. 3 N 60-61

DOWN GO THE BABBLING BRUINS. Gary Ronberg reports Montreal Canadiens defeat tough talking Boston Bruins, 9-2, in season's first test of its top teams. Boston's Goalie Ed Johnston against Montreal, Montreal's Claude Provost spars with Dallas Smith, Ralph Backstrom outscrambles Bruins' Bobby Orr, 3 c.p. 10 N 24-25

PHILLY TAKES A FLYER ON A ROOKIE WITH HEART. Gary Ronberg spotlights Philadelphia Flyers Rookie Bobby Clarke (in action, p.), who despite being a diabetic, is favored by Philadelphia fans to win Rookie of the Year honors. 17 N 92-99

WON'T SOMEBODY PLEASE GET ME OUT OF HERE? Gary Ronberg spotlights Wren Blair (p.), who, frazzled by the tension of coaching Minnesota's North Stars wants to find a replacement, but in the meantime dreams of the day when Europe joins the NHL. 1 D 81-84

NEW YORK ON THE MOVE-AGAIN. Gary Ronberg spotlights the surprising New York Rangers, a dark horse contender for the NHL championship; recounts games against Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens. Ranger Donnie Marshall vs. Black Hawks' Hull and Magnuson, c.p. 15 D 26-27

**college**

FOUND--A NATIVE WHO OUTPLAYS THE IMPORTS. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Boston College's Tim Sheehy (p.), an American and the best college player in the U.S.; game against Harvard briefly recounted. 20 Ja 38-41

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**high school**

THE WARROAD HIGH TEAM of Warroad, Minn. had its best season and the town welcomed the boys home with a special celebration - Mayor Dick Roberts had decreed that in advance. Roberts is not only the mayor but the Warroad hockey coach, and was thus in the position of having to welcome home and congratulate himself. PEOPLE 10 Mr 52

**HODGES, GIL See BASEBALL**

**HOFFMAN, BOB See ROWING**

**HOFFMAN, PHILIP G. See STADIUMS**

**HOFHEINZ, JUDGE ROY M. See SPORTS; STADIUMS**

**HOGAN, BEN See SPORTS**

**HOGARTH, PAUL**

Drawings focus on the London Boat Show, the event that best fills gap between hauling and launching. 9 c.d. 6 Ja 28-33

**HOLLYWOOD PARK (RACE TRACK) See HORSE RACING - harness**

**HOLMAN, JOHN See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**HOLMES, JULIE See ICE SKATING**

**HOPPE, ARTHUR See BASEBALL**

**HOROWITZ, VLADIMIR See BASEBALL**

**HORSEMANSHIP**

SIR ALEC GUINNESS, who has to ride a 'soft and very comfortable' horse in the movie *Cromwell*, reminises about the horse with a razorlike back that he had to ride in *Lawrence of Arabia*. PEOPLE 8 S 52

ENGLISH SHOW-JUMPING CHAMPION and Olympic silver medalist Marion Coakes marries David Mould, the Queen Mother's national hunt jockey. PEOPLE 22 S 84

**HORSE OF THE YEAR See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**HORSE RACING**

GENE FULLMER comments on how one of his horses finished a cutter race (described) with a broken leg. PEOPLE 10 Mr 52

BUFFALO BILLS' OWNER RALPH WILSON comments on his not placing a bet on his filly, Miss Charisma, who won at Ascot after going off at 88 to 1. The odds on O.J. Simpson are a little shorter than 88 to 1, but it may not hurt Wilson to be reminded that when you don't put any money out you don't get any money back. PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

DURING CURTAIN CALLS FOR *THREE MEN ON A HORSE*, Actor Jack Gilford has been telling the audience the name of a real horse running on a New York track. Gilford is no horseplayer, a fact reflected in his choices to date - three winners in 16 tries. PEOPLE 3 N 52

**harness**

A STABLE FULL OF DREAMS. Pat Ryan byliner focuses on the grooms at Joe O'Brien's farm in Shafter, Calif. as they prepare new crop of 2-year-olds. Groom Bob Smith with O'Brien, Grooms Ray Dorn and Sam Baker, Groom turned Trainer Dolf Beitlich, 4 p., d. 17 F 40-46

RAGING TEMPEST OVER TROTTING. Melvin Durslag details year-long battle between Thoroughbred owners, trainers and breeders and Hollywood Park and its lessee, Western Harness Racing Assn. The principal 'casus belli' was the decision of Hollywood Park to permit night harness racing on its grounds. 21 Ap 72-76

POPS WANTS TO WIN HIS OWN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PRESENT. William F. Reed, Jr. byliner focuses on trainer-driver Earle Avery (p.), who may win his first Hambletonian with Norman Woolworth's Gun Runner. 16 Je 64-65

A DARK HORSE WAS TROTTIN' FOR HAUGHTON. William F. Reed, Jr. reports Trainer-Driver Billy Haughton, newly elected to racing's Hall of Fame, drives Nardin's Gayblade to victory in the Historic-Dickerson Cup for 3-year-old trotters. 14 Jl 46

SEVEN MEN ON A HAMBO HORSE. William F. Reed, Jr. recounts Lindy's Pride's (with some of his owners, p.) victory in the $100,000 Yonkers Furturity, the first leg in trotting's Triple Crown; spotlights Owners Frank, Fred, Leo and Joseph Lomangino and Guy, Frank and Thomas Antonacci. 28 Jl 40-41

A HIGH ONE IS HIDING OUT. William F. Reed, Jr. spotlights Driver Curly Smart (p.), who is readying Hiland Hill for the Hambletonian while contending himself with racing primarily at the Delaware County Fairgrounds and nearby Scioto Downs. 11 Ag 46-48

NEVER? NO, ALWAYS ON SUNDAY. M.R. Werner byliner focuses on Vermont's Green Mountain Race Track, which opened in 1963 after the state found itself in 1961 with a grave financial deficit. Fans watch race, p. 25 Ag 64-65

TAKE THE LONGEST WAY TO WIN. William F. Reed, Jr. reports Jean-Rene Gougeon drives Une de Mai to victory over Nevele Pride, with Stanley Dancer driving, in 11th running of $100,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway. Une de Mai and Nevele Pride in action, p. 1 S 18-19

FIRST IN DU QUOIN, WITH A SECOND FROM ROME. William F. Reed, Jr. reports Lindy's Pride (against Dayan, p.), with Howard Beissinger driving, wins 44th renewal of Hambletonian in straight heats. 8 S 60-64

TRIALS OF A BOY NAMED LAVERNE. William F. Reed, Jr. byliner focuses on Laverne Hanover (in action, p.), winner of the $109,731 Little Brown Jug at Delaware Country (Ohio) Fairgrounds. 29 S 70-75

### steeplechase

ENGLAND'S LORD LANGFORD, a breeder and ex-steeplechase jockey, comments on salary he is receiving for his part in a film about Robin Hood. PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

### thoroughbred

THE SENORITAS OF SANTA ANITA. M.R. Werner, an Aqueduct addict, opens the racing season at California's Santa Anita and discovers its new image (details) as well as quality on the track. 6 Ja 38-39

THE TIME HAS COME TO SORT OUT THE SPRINTERS. Whitney Tower surveys current crop of 3-year-olds; spotlights Fast Hilarious (p.), winner of Hialeah's Hibiscus with a time of 1:09 2/5. 3 F 48-49

WHITEWASH IN KENTUCKY. William F. Reed, Jr. focuses on Kentucky State Racing Commission's probe of Dancer's Image drugging for '68 Derby. Panel upholds Chemist Kenneth Smith's finding that horse was illegally drugged but absolves Dr. Alex Harthill (& Davis, p.), Trainers Doug Davis, Jr., Lou Cavalaris and Robert Barnard of wrongdoing. Image's Owner Peter Fuller appeals decision. Churchill Downs sign reflecting race's confused outcome, p. 17 F 12-14

A PRINCE WHO WOULD BE KING. Whitney Tower spotlights Majestic Prince (in action, p.), who has won all four of his races, the latest being the seven-furlong San Vicente Stakes in 1:25 3/5. Trainer Johnny Longdon says Majestic Prince is the best horse he has ever seen (details). 17 F 14-15

DIANE CRUMP (p.), the first girl to compete against male Jockeys on a major track, finishes 10th in a field of 12 at Hialeah. 17 F 15

OLD SHOE JUST AS GOOD AS NEW. Photos by Sheedy and Long focus on Willie Shoemaker as he rides to three wins at Santa Anita after a 13-month layoff due to a broken right leg. Shoemaker on Princess Endeavour, aboard Racing Room, on Jay's Double, 3 p. 24 F 22-23

ARTS AND LETTERS GETS A DEGREE. Whitney Tower byliner focuses on Trainer Elliott Burch's Arts and Letters (with Jean Cruguet up, p.), winner of the Everglades (recounted) at Hialeah; spotlights Tell and Majestic Prince, two colts that are also beginning to look like classic horses. 3 Mr 24-25

TOP SPEED AND A TENDER MOUTH. Whitney Tower spotlights Trainer Johnny Longden's undefeated Majestic Prince, who became an even stronger Kentucky Derby favorite after winning the one-mile San Jacinto Stakes (details). 10 Mr 56

MAN (PLUS HORSE) BEATS BOY. Whitney Tower recounts Top Knight's win, with Manuel Ycaza up (p.), in the 40th running of the $100,000, mile-and-an-eighth Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah; Arts and Letters and Beau Brummel finished second and third respectively. 17 Mr 52, 57

THE ANNUAL SPRING EXTRAVAGANZA at Radio City Music Hall includes the voice of Race Caller Fred Capossela. PEOPLE 31 Mr 48

POLITICS IN THE SADDLE AT UTOPIA DOWNS. Whitney Tower reports racing is being plagued by inexperience of newly appointed senior officials (examples cited). 31 Mr 52-53

IT MAY BE A TWO-HORSE DERBY. Whitney Tower reports the prospect of a Kentucky Derby match race becomes evident as Top Knight and Majestic Prince (c.p.) run away from their rivals in the Florida Derby and Santa Anita Derby respectively; details Majestic Prince's win. Prince's Jockey Bill Hartack, Top Knight's Jockey Manuel Ycaza, 2 c.p. 7 Ap 22-25

A SHARP KID FROM THE EQUINE ACADEMY. M.R. Werner details Top Knight's win, with Manuel Ycaza up, in the mile-and-an-eighth Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. 7 Ap 25

NO REASON FOR BULL TO CRY. Whitney Tower reports Bull Hancock's Dike, winner of the $58, 000 one-mile Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct, may make Kentucky Derby's Big Three, Top Knight, Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters, the Big Four. 14 Ap 99

THE WALKING CONGLOMERATE. Pat Ryan profiles Charles Engelhard (2 p.), who owns and operates a $15 million Thoroughbred empire, which extends from U.S. to Europe and South Africa. Englehard's Ribero and Ribofilio, 2 p. 28 Ap 64-74

FOUR HOT CHESTNUTS IN A DERBY. Whitney Tower byliner focuses on Majestic Prince (p.), Arts and Letters (p.), Top Knight (p.) and Dike (p.), four horses so evenly matched that the Kentucky Derby could be anybody's race; discusses past performances; predicts Arts and Letters will win. 5 My 28-35

CONNING THE CON MEN OF KENTUCKY. Joe McGinniss recalls how he and a college friend hitchhiked 1,000 miles to Louisville, Kentucky, sneaked into the Kentucky Derby and won $20.80 on Chateaugay, a 9 to 1 shot. c.d. 5 My 36-46

A ROYAL NECK FOR BILL'S FIFTH. Photos by Jerry Cooke and Neil Leifer and text by Whitney Tower detail Majestic Prince's close win, with Bill Hartack up, over Arts and Letters and Dike in the 95th running of the Kentucky Derby. Photo sequence shows Poona's Day falling on Jockey Bill Shoemaker in the paddock at Hollywood Park, 12 p. 12 My 14-19

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATE passes bill establishing penalty of $5,000 or five years in jail for persons convicted of bribing a jockey. The vote was 39-1 in favor: the lone dissenter, Senator Richard Snyder voted against the proposal because the penalty for bribing a State Senator in Pennsylvania is only $500 or one year in jail. PEOPLE 12 My 56

WHERE THE HORSE ABIDES. Photos by Gerry Cranham with text by Clive Graham focus on Newmarket, Britain's ancient home of Thoroughbred racing and breeding. 12 c.p. 19 My 36-43

AFTER A BATTLE THE PRINCE. Whitney Tower previews the Preakness, second leg of the Triple Crown series; predicts Majestic Prince, Kentucky Derby winner, will once again outrun Arts and Letters and Top Knight. 19 My 72

THE PRINCE DUCKS THE BIG ONE. Whitney Tower spotlights Undefeated Majestic Prince (c.p.), winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness (details), the first two legs of racing's Triple Crown; reports Majestic Prince is passing up Belmont due to a minor physical problem. Prince beats Arts and Letters to the wire by a head, Hartack with stewards, Sign Painter Tommy Ennis, 3 c.p. 26 My 24-27

COMEDIAN JOE E. LEWIS has what might be called the evening line on female jockeys. Says Joe E., as reported by Columnist Leonard Lyons: 'Some men have been ruined by women and some men by horses. Now we have a parlay....' PEOPLE 26 My 61

THE MAN TAKES CHARGE OF HIS HORSE. Whitney Tower's interview with Majestic Prince's Owner Frank McMahon (2 p.) reveals why he reversed Trainer Johnny Longden's (p.) and Advisor Leslie Combs' (p.) decision to keep the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner out of the Belmont Stakes, thereby foregoing a possible Triple Crown victory. Longden notes Prince's weight on scale, p. 2 Je 24-33

THE LAST LEG IS THE TOUGHEST. Whitney Tower previews 101st Belmont Stakes, the third leg of racing's Triple Crown, which undefeated Majestic Prince will be running for against a field that includes strong rival Arts and Letters. 9 Je 89

REVENGE WAS SWEET. Whitney Tower details Arts and Letters 5 1/2 length victory over undefeated two-third Triple Crown winner Majestic Prince in the 101st Belmont Stakes. Prince beats Arts and Letters in Derby and Preakness, action shots of Belmont, Baeza on Arts and Letters, Hartack on Majestic Prince after finish, Owner Paul Mellon accepts trophy from James Brady, 2 p., 5 c.p. 16 Je 24-27

COUSIN LESLIE GOES TO MARKET. Whitney Tower spotlights Leslie Combs (with Majestic Prince's brother, p.), the country's leading breeder of top-quality Thoroughbreds, who will bring 30 Spendthrift Farm yearlings to the Keeneland Summer Sales. 21 Jl 44-45

WILLIE SHOEMAKER (p.) is racing again after suffering a ruptured bladder and a broken pelvis as result of his mount falling on him in the paddock at Hollywood Park last April 30. PEOPLE 18 Ag 38

CONFIRMATION OF A HERO AT SARATOGA. Whitney Tower reports Arts and Letters (2 c.p.), with Braulio Baeza up, ties Saratoga track record of

2:01 1/2 in winning 100th running of Travers Stakes by 6 1/2 lengths over a dead-tired Dike. Owner Paul Mellon, c.p. 25 Ag 16-19

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'WON'T SOMEBODY HELP ME BUY THIS HORSE?' William F. Reed, Jr. spotlights Ring for Nurse (in action, p.), who, after losing his first three races, crossed the finish line ahead of some of the country's best 2-year-olds in the $112,580 Sapling Stakes. The win was his fifth straight and his second in a stakes within five days. Photo shows jockey Mike Miceli and owners, p. 22 S 86-94

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CARY GRANT comments on his involvement with thoroughbred racing. PEOPLE 13 O 70

HE TOOK THE BISCUITS FOR SEAMUS McGRATH. Whitney Tower reports Irish long shot, 52-1, named Levmoss (with jockey and owner, p.) wins 48th running of the mile-and-a-half Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in the record time of 2:29. 13 O 72, 77

SONNY...JUST LIKE IN MONEY. M.R. Werner reports Sonny Werblin's Silent Screen brings his total earnings to $388,966 with his length victory in the Champagne Stakes over a field of the best available 2-year-olds. Werblin, Jockey Rotz, Trainer Bond with Silent Screen, p. 20 O 80

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MRS. MARVIN MANDEL, wife of Maryland's governor, says that the trouble with living in the executive mansion is that it has no numbered address. Mrs. Mandel has to use the numbers of her former address to bet on the daily double at Laurel. PEOPLE 17 N 84

THE WINNERS ARE - FORUM WHO? KARABAS WHAT? Whitney Tower recounts Forum's (in action, p.) win in the Garden State Stakes and Karabas' (in action, p.) win in the 18th International at Laurel. 24 N 64-65

MADAME ROMOLA NIJINSKY plans to bet on Nijinsky wherever he runs. The horse is by Northern Dancer out of Flaming Page. PEOPLE 8 D 63

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DR. DENTON COOLEY agrees to accept a Tennessee Walking Horse as payment for the open-heart surgery he recently performed on a 2-year-old girl. PEOPLE 9 Je 67

SINGER WAYNE NEWTON and Tom Chauncy, a Phoenix radio executive, buy Naborr, a 19-year-old Arabian stallion, at the Scottsdale, Ariz. auction for a record $150,000. PEOPLE 10 N 51

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MRS ARISTOTLE ONASSIS (p.) and her son John (p.) take second in the family event at the St. Bernard Horse Show in Gladstone, N.J. PEOPLE 26 My 61

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AN EMERALD MARE TAKES OVER MY MY'S RED ROSES. Alice Higgins details Kentucky State Fair Horse Show; spotlights Austin Knowlton's Valerie Emerald, winner of the world's grand champion title. 15 S 102

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BRITAIN'S PRINCE PHILIP is selling all game recently bagged at the royal estate at Sandringham. The profits will be used for upkeep of the estate. PEOPLE 24 F 44

BRITAIN'S PRINCE CHARLES AND SWEDISH CROWN PRINCE CARL GUSTAF spend a not-to-eventful day in the Swedish forest looking for elk. PEOPLE 14 Ap 90

GIVING GUNS A SHOT OF IRON. Frank Graham discusses necessity for development of substitute metal for lead due to high fatality rate among ducks that mistake the lead shot for seed or grit; notes industry's efforts to manufacture an effective soft iron shot. 19 My 68, 71

HUBERT HUMPHREY bags 154-pound boar during hunt on game preserve north-west of Moscow. PEOPLE 4 Ag 42

A HERO IN A SNEAK BOX. Ezra Bowen, a worshiper of sports idols, abandoned all of them for outdoorsman Van Campen Heilner; recalls brant shooting with Heilner on an island near Tuckerton, N.J. 3 c.d. 1 S 46-55

A BANG-UP TIME IN MEXICO. Virginia Kraft describes white-winged dove hunt near San Fernando, Mex., the center of the best white-wing dove shooting in North America. 6 O 66-69

ERLE STANLEY GARDNER makes one concession to his age (80) - he has put away his bow and arrows and taken to using a rifle to hunt meat on his frequent expeditions into the least accessable regions of the American Southwest. PEOPLE 20 O 64

SNEAK PREVIEW FROM A HAPPY HUNTING GROUND. Virginia Kraft spotlights Tom Wheeler's Cabbage Willows Camp on James Bay, Quebec where the waterfowl hunting season (noted) was spectacular, a strong indication that the 1969 season farther south may well be the best in 10 years. 27 O 68-69

GEORGES POMPIDOU's hunting methods differ somewhat from those of General Charles De Gaulle (details). PEOPLE 3 N 52

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE COFFIELD RANCH... Virginia Kraft spotlights Oilman-Industrialist Pete Coffield's 18,000-acre ranch (3 c.p.) in the South Texas brush country, a haven for weary quail hunters. Coffield and John Harper, c.p. 10 N 64-66

PLIGHT OF THE PEOPLE BIRD. Virginia Kraft discusses plight of the pheasant in South Dakota, where the number has dwindled from 30 million to three million due to the people's attitude toward the bird and the lack of habitat. 17 N 87-88

ON OPENING DAY of the duck hunting season in California, Edwin W. Pauley, Robert E. Petersen, W. Barron Hilton and Dante J. Nomellini are fined $250 for bagging twice the legal limit. PEOPLE 1 D 78

SIKH AND AFRICAN CARPENTERS are constructing bed to accommodate King Frederik of Denmark and Queen Ingrid during their visit to Kenya's Kilaguni Lodge. King Frederik is 6'6" tall. PEOPLE 15 D 60

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Photos focus on challenging golf course at the Mid-Ocean Club in Tucker's Town, Bermuda. 6 c.p. 27 Ja 22-27

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**JARES, JOE**

Profiles UCLA Basketball Coach John Wooden (p.). 6 Ja 24-27

Reports any of eight teams could win Big Ten Conference title; spotlights U. of Illinois; recounts win over Northwestern and loss to Purdue. 3 c.p. 20 Ja 20-23

Profiles Bud (p., cov.) and Ralph (p.) Ogden, who with Center Dennis Awtrey (p.), have led the U. of Santa Clara, the West Coast Athletic Conference's second best basketball team, to an undefeated season. p. 10 F 30-37

Spotlights Eastern Division's Baltimore Bullets, Philadelphia 76ers, New York Knicks and Boston Celtics, all of which are caught up in wildest championship race (details) in NBA history. 9 c.p., cov. 24 F 14-19

Reports UCLA, led by Alcindor (p.), loses to USC after 41 consecutive wins, but is still favored to win third straight national basketball title; previews regional tournament games (chart). 2 p. 17 Mr 28-33

Reports North Carolina, Purdue and Drake survive NCAA quarterfinals. 3 p. 24 Mr 18-21

Reports UCLA, led by Lew Alcindor (5 c.p., cov.) defeats Purdue to become the first team ever to win three consecutive NCAA national basketball championships. 31 Mr 14-17

Spotlights U. of Kansas Shotputters Karl Salb, Steve Wilhelm and Doug Knop (p.). 5 My 78-83

Discusses the sport of darting in U.S. pubs. 8 S 66-72

Byliner focuses on the USC basketball team and Coach Bob Boyd, who not only steals talent from UCLA, but is after their national title. p. 15 D 55-56

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Recounts Ohio State U.'s 27-16 Rose Bowl win over USC. 13 Ja 16-21

Reports Charlie Sifford (p.) wins the $100,000 Los Angeles Open Invitational in a playoff over Harold Henning of South Africa. p. 20 Ja 16-17

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Details American International Team Races at Vail, Colo.; spotlights Bob Beattie, who will soon leave post as U.S. ski coach. p. 17 Mr 58-59

Recalls some of the Masters Golf Tournament's most famous triumphs and tragedies. 7 c.r. 7 Ap 43-51

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Recounts Gardner Dickinson's (p.) win in the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament. p. 26 My 67-70

Provides history of golf in Texas; previews this year's U.S. Open, which will be played at Houston's Champions Golf Club; spotlights Lee Trevino (cov.). c.p., 4 p. 9 Je 42-45

Recounts Orville Moody's (c.p.) 281 victory in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Champions Golf Club in Houston Tex. 7 c.p. 23 Je 18-23

Provides a personal history of Scottish golf and its famous courses. 6 c.r., c. map. 11 Ag 28-39

Reports Ray Floyd (p.) wins the PGA Championship, during which poverty protesters invaded the course and disrupted play (details). 4 p. 25 Ag 24-29

Photo essay and text pay tribute to Arnold Palmer, who turns 40 this month. 12 c.p., cov. 1 S 28-35

Provides history of football; selects SI's All-Century eleven. 3 c.d. 15 S 46-54

Reports SMU loses 26-22 to the Air Force despite Quarterback Chuck Hixson's (5 p.) completing 34 passes for 356 yards. 22 S 101-104

Reports Ohio State scores 62-0 opening football victory over TCU. c.p. 6 O 18-19

Reports Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns defeat Chuck Fairbanks' Oklahoma Sooners 27-17 after spotting them 14 points in first 11 minutes of the game (details). 4 p. 20 O 24-27

Spotlights Tommy Prothro's UCLA football team and Quarterback Dennis Dummit (p.), who has helped turn the losing team into a Rose Bowl contender. 5 p. 27 O 36-39

Byliner focuses on Heisman Memorial Trophy (p.), which each year is awarded to college football's outstanding player; frontrunners spotlighted. 8 c.p. 10 N 18-23

Spotlights Frank Broyles' undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks, who, led by Quarterback Bill Montgomery (p.), ooze confidence while preparing to meet the U. of Texas. 17 N 74-79

Recounts Ohio State's 42-14 win, led by Rex Kern (c.p.) and Jack Tatum (c.p.) over Purdue U. and Quarterback Mike Phipps (c.p.). 7 c.p. 24 N 22-27

Byliner focuses on new movie *Downhill Racer*, the first feature movie ever attempted about ski racing. p. 24 N 66

Reports USC, with a strong defense called the Wild Bunch, beats UCLA 14-12 to ease into the Rose Bowl for a record fourth straight year. 1 D 70-71

Reports Arnold Palmer wins the Heritage Classic Golf Tournament on a new layout called the Harbour Town Golf Links (described), designed by Jack Nicklaus (c.p.) and Pete Dye. c.p. 8 D 24-27

Reports Texas, led by Quarterback James Street (c.p.), rallies in fourth quarter to defeat U. of Arkansas 15-14 and the right to be called the best in the nation. 7 c.p. 15 D 20-25

Reports Notre Dame, under Coach Ara Parseghian (c.d.), resolves to play in its first Bowl game since 1925 under Knute Rockne (c.d.). c.d. 22 D 26-31

**JENKINSON, DENIS**

Byliner focuses on Daimler-Benz's experimental Mercedes C-111 (p.), equipped with a rotary Wankel engine, now on display at the Frankfurt Auto Show. 2 p. 15 S 38-44

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Details Penn State's 15-14 Orange Bowl win over U. of Kansas. 13 Ja 16-21

Discusses increasing use of synthetic playing surfaces such as Monsanto Chemical Corp.'s AstroTurf and 3M Co.'s Tartan Turf on college and pro gridirons; details cost, improved use of land and how turf affects incidence of injuries. 2 d., 2 c.d. 27 Ja 37-39

Profiles former Green Bay Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi (c.p., cov.), who as new coach of the Washington Redskins is laying his reputation on the line. p. 3 Mr 28-33

Profiles Negro Pro Golfer Charlie Sifford (3 p.), winner of the $20,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament; discusses Negro role in golf. p. 31 Mr 56-69

Reports Arnold Palmer (p.), Jack Nicklaus (p.) and Billy Casper prepare for Masters by passing up the Greater Greensboro Open. 14 Ap 34-35

Reports Quarterback Joe Namath (2 p., cov.), who led the New York Jets to a Super Bowl victory, retires from pro football rather than sell his share of Bachelors III, a New York bar reportedly patronized by gamblers. 16 Je 20-23

Recounts the 1969 National Air Races (p.) at Reno, Nev., won by Darryl Greenamyer (p.), who set a record of 412.631 mph in his Bearcat called *Conquest I.* 6 O 56-57

Byliner focuses on the new U.S. women's cross-country ski team (noted), for which some 20 girls are training desperately to make and compete in the upcoming FIS World Nordic Championships. p. 15 D 72-75

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**JONES, ROBERT F.**

Details the 24-hour Daytona Continental, won by Drivers Mark Donohue and Chuck Parsons in Roger Penske's Lola. 8 c.p. 10 F 16-19

Describes winter fox hunt in Aitkin, Minn. p. 17 F 28-33

Reports Jackie Ickx (p.) and Jack Oliver drive Ford GT-40 to victory in Sebring's 12-hour endurance race. 31 Mr 24-25

Recounts marlin fishing trip in the Sea of Cortez (Gulf of California) with Conservationist Bill Heimpel (p.). 31 Mr 42-47

Profiles Dr. Ernest Maurice Vandeweghe, Jr. and family (6 p.), whose athletic prowess (details) is attributed to a rare blend of genes and homemade vitamins. 26 My 82-96

Profiles Pro Golfer Billy Casper (4 p.). 14 Jl 24-29

Byliner focuses on Jackie Stewart (4 c.p.), winner of the Italian Grand Prix at Monza (3 c.p.) and the world driving championship. 22 S 22-27

Text focuses on pro football kickers. 22 S 73-82

Byliner focuses on the Green Bay Packers, who, under coach Phil Bengtson (p.), defeated the San Francisco 49ers 14-7 (details) and are leading the NFL's Central Division. 2 p. 6 O 28-35

Reports Lotus Driver Jochen Rindt (p.), wins the $206,000 United States Grand Prix. 13 O 78-81

Byliner focuses on the Chicago Bears, who have a perfect record of 0 and 5. p. 27 O 22-25

Byliner focuses on New York Jets, who led by Quarterback Joe Namath (p.) and Coach Weeb Ewbank (p.), now stand 6-2 for the season and have a commanding lead in the AFL's Eastern Division. 2 p. 10 N 26-29

Details Kansas City Chiefs' 34-16 win over the New York Jets. 3 c.p. 24 N 16-19

Reports SI for the first time presents All-NFL and All-AFL teams (2 charts), as compiled by the assistant coaches. 14 c.p. 22 D 16-21

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**KANE, MARTIN**

Reports Bob Foster (c.p.) defends light heavyweight title by defeating Frankie DePaula (c.p.) in first round of bout. 3 F 46-47

Questions whether Cassius Clay will again be permitted to display his classic and insolent style in the ring. 5 My 48-57

Discusses plight of Florida's alligators (d.). 29 S 38-44

Phil Esposito (p.), Boston Bruins scoring champ, with Kane tells how he escaped from the shadow of Bobby Hull in Chicago, and reviews his run at the scoring title. 13 O 44-49

**KANOVITZ, HOWARD**

Painted sculptured figures capture wizardry of college basketball stars Maravich (cov.), Murphy, Mount, Maloy, Lanier, Issel, Scott. 5 c.p. 1 D 34-39

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**KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS See BASEBALL**

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**KARABAS (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**KARATE**

PRINCESS IRENE OF GREECE (p.) receives excellent reviews for her American debut as a concert pianist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. She gave up hobby of demolishing bricks with karate chops because, as she explains, 'I can't afford to ruin my hands now.' PEOPLE 27 Ja 40

A BOY NAMED JOE LOUIS wins the International Championships in Long Beach, Calif. PEOPLE 25 Ag 51

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Salutes Sports Car Club of America cars and people in a novel medium: oil on junk. 3 c.r. 20 O 52-57

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Photos focus on the latest in spectator fashion, a new version of the old look. 3 c.p., 2 p. 25 Ag 56-61

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**KERLAN, DR. ROBERT KEITH See SPORTS**

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**KESSLER, KAYE**

Recounts U. of Michigan's 24-12 win over No. 1 Ohio State. Michigan will go to Rose Bowl as co-champions of the Big Ten. BOX: photos show USC's Sam Dickerson making catch that gave USC the Rose Bowl over UCLA (2 c.p.). 2 c.p., 2 p. 1 D 20-23

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**KIRKPATRICK, CURRY**

Spotlights Coach Bob Daniels' Kentucky Wesleyan basketball team, whose winning streak of 29 games, the longest in college ball, ended when they lost 71-70 to U. of Evansville. 13 Ja 44-45

Spotlights Coach Lou Carnesecca's (p.) St. John's U. basketball team. p. 27 Ja 48-49

Details U. of New Mexico's back-to-back basketball wins, 86-66 and 68-66, over undefeated New Mexico State. p. 10 F 54-56

Spotlights Coach Tom Gola's (p.) La Salle College basketball team. p. 17 F 22-27

Byliner focuses on college basketball's Missouri Valley Conference. 2 p. 3 Mr 48-49

Byliner focuses on the Weber State College basketball team of the Skyline Conference. p. 10 Mr 58-60

Details strain of final week in Lew Alcindor's (p.) college basketball career at UCLA. 31 Mr 18-19

Spotlights 20-year-old Bruce Fleisher (c.d.), reigning U.S. amateur golf champion, who, while being followed by a gallery of teen-age girls, beat Arnold Palmer by four shots in first round of the Masters. 21 Ap 28-29

Recounts All-America Intercollegiate Invitation Golf Championships. p. 28 Ap 54-59

Profiles Pro Golfer Kathy Whitworth (p.). 12 My 64-70

Reports Arnold Palmer (p.), forced to compete in a 36-hole qualification for entry in the U.S. Open, led the 52 entrants with his 70-68 - 138 score. 16 Je 34-35

Profiles P.J. Boatwright, Jr. (p.), new executive director of the U.S. Golf Assn. 16 Je 56-57

Reports Donna Caponi wins the 17th USGA Women's Open Golf Championship. 7 Jl 54

Reports Tony Jacklin (3 c.p.) wins the British Open Golf Tournament. 21 Jl 12-15

Details 10th straight title won by U.S. team in the 11th World Water Ski Championships. 3 c.p. 18 Ag 14-17

Recounts Rumania's Davis Cup Challenge Round win over Great Britain; details Ion Tiriac's (p.) and Illie Nastase's (p.) play against British. 25 Ag 52-53

Details Steve Melnyk's (p.) easy win in the 69th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. 8 S 26-27

Byliner focuses on the $110,000 first annual world putting championship. 6 c.p. 15 S 28-31

Reveals Maravich's sources and uses of his magical ball handling powers. 9 c.d. 1 D 39-46

Byliner focuses on Adolph Rupp's (p.) U. of Kentucky Wildcats. p. 22 D 22-25

**KIRSHENBAUM, JERRY**

Recounts the Hennessy New York Grand Prix Powerboat Race (p.), won by Peter Rittmaster's (p.) *American Moppie.* 11 Ag 44-45

Byliner focuses on the long ignored and unappreciated sport of javelin throwing. 4 p. 21 Jl 38-41

Profiles Madison Square Garden Matchmaker Teddy Brenner (11 p.), one of boxing's most controversial figures. p. 21 Jl 48

Spotlights statistician Seymour (Sy) Siwoff (p.), owner of Elias Sports Bureau, Inc. p. 18 Ag 28-31

Reports Jose Napoles (p.) defends his welterweight championship title against Emile Griffith (p.), who was trying for a record-tying sixth world title. 27 O 40-41

Profiles Don Aronow (p.), the world's top ocean powerboat driver and builder. p. 17 N 50-57

Byliner focuses on New York Knickerbockers (c.p.), who, with 23 wins in 25 games, may help themselves to NBA championship. Walt Frazier (cov.). CHART: shows how the Knicks got together. 5 p. 8 D 16-19

**KITES**

THE BOSTON PATRIOTS' JIM NANCE (quotes) and former pro basketball player Wayne Embry, now director of recreation for the Boston Park system, judge The Great Boston Kite Festival, held on the Franklin Park golf course. PEOPLE 9 Je 67

**KLEIN, HERB See SWIMMING**

**KNIGHT, PAMELA**

Text focuses on geodesic domed home of Bob and Laura Benson in Nags Head, N.C. c.p., p. 11 Ag 42-43

Byliner focuses on hobby of collecting sports stamps. 2 c.p. 6 O 60-61

**KNOP, DOUG See TRACK & FIELD**

**KNOX, ELYSE See SPORTSCASTERS**

**KNOX, SEYMOUR, III See HOCKEY**

**KNUCKLEBALL (PITCH) See BASEBALL**

**KOH-I-TUNDI (MOUNTAIN) See MOUNTAIN CLIMBING**

**KOONS, MICHELE See ACCIDENTS**

**KOTEZEBUE, ALASKA See CITIES**

**KOUFAX, SANDY See BASEBALL**

**KRAFT, VIRGINIA**

Discusses concerned sportsmen's and Furrier Jacques Kaplan's efforts to save the world's wild cats from extinction, a threat posed by wealthy women who create the demand for skins (c.p.) and thus keep poachers in business. 14 Jl 42-44

Describes white-winged dove hunt near San Fernando, Mex., the center of the best white-wing dove shooting in North America. 6 O 66-69

Spotlights Tom Wheeler's Cabbage Willows Camp on James Bay, Quebec, where the waterfowl hunting season (noted) was spectacular, a strong indication that the 1969 season farther south may well be the best in 10 years. 27 O 68-69

Spotlights Pete Coffield's 18,000-acre ranch (3 c.p.) in the South Texas brush country, a haven for weary quail hunters. c.p. 10 N 64-66

Discusses plight of the pheasant in South Dakota, where the number has dwindled from 30 million to three million. 17 N 87-88

**KRAM, MARK**

Spotlights Gypsy Joe Harris (p.), who was barred from boxing by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission after Dr. Harold Scheie found him to be blind in the right eye (details). 6 p. 10 Mr 68-76

Profiles Danish Amateur Tennis Player Torben Ulrich (3 p.). 7 Ap 78-86

Spotlights Dr. Ferdie Pacheco (3 p.), boxing's tireless romanticist, who for the past eight years has ministered to Angelo Dundee's prizefighters 'just for the pleasure.' 2 Je 34-38

Spotlights Heavyweight Boxer Jerry Quarry (5 p.) as he prepares for bout with Joe Frazier. 4 c.d. 16 Je 28-33

Reports Joe Frazier defends his heavyweight championship title against Jerry Quarry. 6 c.p. 7 Jl 26-29

Profiles Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks (4 p.), the greatest promoter baseball has ever had. p. 29 S 78-90

Reports Nino Benvenuti (3 c.p.), with the help of Referee Mario Carabellese (c.p.), knocks out Luis Rodriguez (4 c.p.) in 11th round of welterweight championship bout. 1 D 24-27

Reports that for football bettors, like the pseudonymous Chad Clark, the best teams are often those that have lost more games than they've won - but have consistently beaten the point spread. BOX: shows records reflecting number of times a team has beaten, failed to beat or tied the point spread. 8 D 36-44

Profiles Joe Robbie (2 p.), controversial owner of the Miami Dolphins. p. 15 D 76-82

**KRAMER, JERRY**

**See also GOLF; SPORTS**

Tells of the total disaster that befell the Green Bay Packers in 1968. 4 c.d. 4 Ag 50-59

**KRISTYNIK, PAUL See ATHLETES**

**KROLL, ALEX**

Recalls the days of the New York Jets' predecessors, Harry Wismer's New York Titans, the last pro football team to play almost entirely for laughs. 2 c.d. 22 S 106-124

**KRUCKENHAUSER, STEFAN See SKIING**

**KUCHCINSKI, DANNY See HORSESHOE PITCHING**

**KUHN, BOWIE See BASEBALL**

**KUNEN, JAMES**

Recalls his short career as a member of Columbia's lightweight crew and explains with caustic candor why he dropped out of the sport and into rebellion. 2 c.d. 16 Je 46-52

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**LABOY, COCO See BASEBALL**

**LACOSTE, CATHERINE See GOLF**

**LACROSSE**

THE OLD BOYS ARE STILL BEST. Photos by Roy DeCarava and text by Gary Ronberg focus on the Mount Washington (amateur) Lacrosse Club, which has won 94 games and lost only eight in the past 10 years in competition against the top college and club teams. 8 c.p. 31 Mr 36-41

BIG STICKS IN THE MIDWEST. Peter Carry byliner focuses on teams at Denison U., Bowling Green and Ohio State, which will soon give the Eastern powers (noted) real competition for national honors. Denison Coach Tommy Thomsen, p. 5 My 84-85

INTO COMBAT WITH STICKS, FORE MORE THAN A TITLE. Patrick F. Putnam details Army's 14-4 victory over Navy; recalls The Great Drubbing of 1965, when Army lost to Navy 18-7. Fans toss pennies at Tecumseh's statue, Army's Cramblet in action, Army Goalie Steward in action, 3 p. 9 Je 30-31

**LADIES' PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSN. See GOLF**

**LAKE HAVASU See BOAT RACING**

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y. See BOBSLEDDING**

**LAKE SUPERIOR See BOAT RACING**

**LAMAR TECH See BASKETBALL - college**

**LANCASTER, WILBERT C., JR. See TRACK & FIELD**

**LANDRY, GREG See FOOTBALL - professional**

**LANGFORD, LORD See HORSE RACING - steeplechase**

**LANIER, BOB See BASKETBALL - college**

**LA SALLE COLLEGE See BASKETBALL - college**

**LAVER, ROD See TENNIS**

**LAVERNE HANOVER (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - harness**

**LAWRENCE, STEVE See HOCKEY**

**LEAD (METAL) See HUNTING**

**LEE, BRENDA See BASEBALL**

**LEE, FELICIA**

Provides travel guide to Italian ski resort of Val Gardena and notes where to buy Emilio Pucci's new ski wear. 17 N 73

**LEEAPHONE, ARUNEE See HOCKEY**

**LEFEBVRE, JIM See BASEBALL**

**LEFT FIELD BLEACHER BUMS See BASEBALL**

**LEGGETT, WILLIAM**

Spotlights Frank Robinson (p.), who, after successful season managing the Santurce Crabbers of

Puerto Rican winter league, is in forefront of potential candidates for appointment as the first Negro manager in major leagues. 3 F 38-39

Spotlights Bowie Kuhn (p.), recently selected as new commissioner of baseball. 17 F 16-17

Text with Ramus drawings focus on early days of baseball's 1969 spring training season. 6 c.d. 10 Mr 34-39

Discusses the lowering of the pitcher's mound from 15 inches to 10. p. 24 Mr 22-23

Reports major league baseball, with a century of pro play behind it, is expanding again in 1969. The expansion to 24 teams with sensible scheduling, and a forceful new commissioner in Bowie Kuhn give promise of an exciting and eventful season. c.d. 14 Ap 44-47

With Mark Mulvoy, Peter Carry and Roy Blount, Jr., reveals strengths and weaknesses and the expected order of finish of all 24 major league baseball teams. 5 c.d. 14 Ap 79-89

Spotlights seven new major league third basemen. 8 c.p. 28 Ap 26-31

Byliner focuses on Manager Walter Alston's Los Angeles Dodgers, who, after a disastrous 1968 season, are making the NL's Western Division race more exciting than any other with the help of rookies Ted Sizemore (p.), Bill Sudakis (p.), Bill Grabarkewitz, Bill Russell (p.) and oldtimer Don Drysdale (p.). cov. 19 My 28-33

Byliner focuses on the Baltimore Orioles, who, led by Frank Robinson (c.p.) and managed by Earl Weaver (c.p.), beat the Twins and A's in all but one of six games (details). 8 c.p. 2 Je 18-23

Byliner focuses on the Boston Red Sox, whose game attendance may top 2,000,000 this season. 4 p. 16 Je 36-45

Text focuses on the sport of baseball as played in Japan. 7 c.p. 21 Jl 30-35

Discusses minor league baseball's Designated Hitter rule. 2 p. 11 Ag 16-17

Spotlights Henry Aaron (2 p., cov.) of the Atlanta Braves, who is suddenly attracting the attention his exploits have merited for years. 2 charts. 18 Ag 10-13

Spotlights the St. Louis Cardinals, who, after a slow start this season, are out to catch the first place Chicago Cubs in the NL's East. 5 p. 1 S 14-17

Discusses the New York Mets' spectacular finishing drive for first place in the Eastern Division of the National League. 4 p. 22 S 28-29

Previews American League segment of the series of champions, the new best-of-five playoff that will determine whether the Baltimore Orioles or Minnesota Twins will be in the 66th World Series. 3 c.p., cov. 6 O 20-23

Spotlights the New York Mets, who, because of their fine managing, fielding, base running, desire, Pitchers Jerry Koosman and Tom Seaver, will meet either the Atlanta Braves or the San Francisco Giants in the National League portion of the new best-of-five playoff for the pennant. 6 c.p. 6 O

Text with photos focus on New York Mets, winners of baseball's 66th World Series. 15 c.p. 27 O 14-21

Spotlights Bert Blylevan (p.), an 18-year-old pitcher who led the Minnesota Twins to a 1-0 win over a young team of Cleveland Indians for the title in the Florida Instructional League. 1 D 86-91

Profiles SI Sportsman of the Year Tom Seaver. (3 p., cov.). 22 D 32-37

**LEIFER, NEIL**

Photos focus on Kentucky Derby. 6 c.p. 12 My 14-19

Photos focus on pro football's kickers. 11 c.p., cov. 22 S 62-72

**LE MANS (AUTOMOBILE RACE) See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**LEMMON, JACK See HOCKEY**

**LENT, ACE See FISH & FISHING**

**LEONIAN, PHILLIP**

Photos capture boxing style of Cassius Clay. 14 c.p., cov. 5 My 48-57

**LEVIAS, JERRY See FOOTBALL - professional**

**LEVIN, DAN**

Byliner focuses on winter surfing along the New England coast. 2 p. 24 Mr 58-59

Profiles U. of Washington's Mauno Nissinen (p.), winner of the All-Around title in the NCAA Gymnastics Championship (details). 14 Ap 92-95

Chronicles career of Bill Emmerton (p.), a 49-year-old Australian distance runner, who in 32 years has covered more than 105,000 miles. 6 O 36-41

Profiles Audrey McElmury (2 p.), the best woman distance cyclist in the world and the first American woman ever to win a world cycling championship. 24 N 68-71

Recounts Smirnoff's International Pro-Am surfing contest, won by Corky Carroll (p.) who collected $1,500, the biggest prize in surfing history. 8 D 22-23

Spotlights Marine Biologist Norman Gibbs Vick (p.); describes work with a marlin-filled ocean river called the Loop Current in the Gulf of Mexico. 15 D 66-70

**LE VINE, MRS. DONALD See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**LEVMOSS (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**LEWIS, JESS See WRESTLING - college**

**LEWIS, JOE E. See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**LIBERACE See CLOTHING**

**LIEDER, RUTH**

Text focuses on tailored knits for men. 4 p. 17 Mr 64-65

Byliner focuses on print jams worn by dune buggy drivers in Southern California. 5 My 66-67

Byliner focuses on latest golf fashions. c.p. 9 Je 72-73

Byliner focuses on new wet-look sportswear. 3 c.p. 23 Je 52-53

Text focuses on latest after ski fashions for men. 3 c.p. 8 D 60-61

**LINDSAY, JOHN V. See BICYCLING**

**LINDY'S PRIDE (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - harness**

**LINEN, JAMES A. See SPORTS ILLUSTRATED - publisher's letter**

**LINKLATER, ERIC See FISH & FISHING**

**LIQUORI, MARTY See TRACK & FIELD**

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**LITTLE BROWN JUG (HARNESS RACE) See HORSE RACING - harness**

**LITTLE IRVY (WHALE) See BUSINESS**

**LITTLE LEAGUE See BASEBALL - Little League**

**LITTLER, GENE See GOLF**

**LODIGENSKY, TED**

Illustrations focus on Carleton Mitchell's *Sans Terre*, the powerboat he chose to succeed his famed *Finisterre*. 3 c.r., 2 cutaway diag. 3 F 30-35

**LOLA-CHEVROLET (AUTOMOBILE) See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**LOMANGINO BROTHERS See HORSE RACING - harness**

**LOMBARDI, VINCE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**LONBORG, JIM See BASEBALL; GOLF**

**LONDON BOAT SHOW See BOATS & BOATING**

**LONG, HUEY See BOAT RACING**

**LONGDON, JOHNNY See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**LOONEY, JOE DON See FOOTBALL - professional**

**LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H. See SKIING**

**LOOP CURRENT See FISH & FISHING**

**LORENZO, GENE See RODEOS**

**LOS ANGELES DODGERS See BASEBALL**

**LOS ANGELES INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET See TRACK & FIELD**

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**LOS ANGELES OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT See GOLF**

**LOS ANGELES RAMS See FOOTBALL - professional**

**LOTT, MRS. CAROLA See TENNIS**

**LOUIS, JOE See KARATE**

**LOUISVILLE, U. OF See BASKETBALL - college**

**LUCAS, JERRY See BASKETBALL - professional**

**LUNN, BOB See GOLF**

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**LYNCH, JOHN MARY See HURLING**

**LYNN, JANNET See ICE SKATING**

**LYON, FRED**

Photos focus on Salishan, Ore. 8 p. 28 Ap 36-40

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**MacDONALD, ROSS**

Assesses his troubled days with the great offshore oil slick (p.) near Santa Barbara, Calif. 4 p. 21 Ap 50-60

**MacFARLAND, BILL See HOCKEY**

**MACKEY, JOHN See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MADDOX, LESTER See BICYCLING**

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN See BOXING**

**MAFIA See GAMBLING**

**MAGNIN, CYRIL See BASEBALL**

**MAGNUSON, KEITH See HOCKEY - college**

**MAGNUSON, WARREN G. See BASEBALL**

**MAGOWAN, MERRILL LYNCH See TENNIS**

**MAHOVLICH, FRANK See HOCKEY**

**MAILER, NORMAN See BOATS & BOATING**

**MAILS, WALTER See BASEBALL**

**MAINE**

WHEN JOHN H. REED (p.), former Maine governor, landed in Portland recently, he was greeted by TV newsmen, a newspaper photographer, a team of huskies and a contingent of Boy Scouts and Scout leaders, who mistook him for an associate editor of Scouting Magazine, who was to cover a winter survival course, but missed the flight. PEOPLE 3 F 36

**MAJESTIC PRINCE (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS ASSN. See BASEBALL**

**MALLORY CUP (SAILBOAT RACE) See BOAT RACING**

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**MANCUSO, THOMAS (TEA BALLS) See GAMBLING**

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**MATLOCK, JOHN See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MATSON, RANDY See SPORTS**

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**MAULE, TEX**

Details Baltimore Colts' 34-0 win over Cleveland Browns for NFL championship. 6 c.p., cov. 6 Ja 10-15

Previews Super Bowl; compares AFL's New York Jets and NFL's Baltimore Colts. 2 p., c. diag. 13 Ja 36-38

Details New York Jets' 16-7 Super Bowl victory, led by Quarterback Joe Namath (2 c.p., cov.), over the NFL's Baltimore Colts. 5 c.p. 20 Ja 10-15

Recounts U.S. Track and Field Federation's first indoor meet at the Houston Astrodome; spotlights 16-year-old Ken Curl (p.), winner of the 100-yard dash. p. 3 F 16-17

Reports the playoff epidemic, which has long afflicted pro hockey and basketball, is about to infect pro football with the merger of the NFL and AFL. 4 p. 7 Ap 18-21

Reports Los Angeles Lakers, led by Wilt Chamberlain (c.d.), take four straight games, after losing two, from the San Francisco Warriors to move into the NBA playoff semifinals. c.d. 14 Ap 32-33

Profiles Roy Hofheinz (p.), owner of Houston Astrodome, Astros, Astroworld and half interest in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. 21 Ap 36-49

Details NFL-AFL merger, which resulted after Art Modell (p.) told Commissioner Pete Rozelle that he was willing to move his Cleveland Browns into the AFL next year. 3 p. 26 My 20-23

Discusses the benefits of jogging, which he and some 10 million other Americans find fun as well as an effective fitness exercise. p. 28 Jl 26-29

Discusses cliches of professional football. c.d. 22 S 40-41

Details Los Angeles Rams' 27-20 win over Baltimore Colts. 6 c.p. 29 S 16-21

Reports Lew Alcindor (c.p.) leads the Milwaukee Bucks to an 87-86 win over Connie Hawkins (c.p.) and the Phoenix Suns in his first pro appearance. 6 O 26-27

Reports the one-year-old Cincinnati Bengals, after winning their first three games of the season, are defeated by the seasoned San Diego Chargers 21-14. 4 c.p. 13 O 30-33

Byliner focuses on the New Orleans Saints, who have a perfect record of 0 and 5. p. 27 O 22-25

Byliner focuses on the Minnesota Vikings, who are leading the NFL's Central Division and may well be building a dynasty; recounts 24-10 win over Detroit Lions. 3 c.p., cov. 3 N 18-21

Analyzes strengths and weaknesses of the NFL's four divisional leaders. 3 p. 17 N 44-49

Reports Dallas Cowboys, without Calvin Hill, lose 24-23 to the Los Angeles Rams. 3 p. 1 D 30-33

Details attempts to rearrange the NFL. 2 p. 15 D 62-65

**MAYES, RUFUS See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MAYFLOWER (BLIMP) See AVIATION**

**MAYS, WILLIE See BASEBALL; GOLF**

**McCARTHY, EUGENE See SOCCER**

**McCORMICK, JOHN**

Reports a monument to Ernest Hemingway is unveiled at Pamplona, Spain, which was the setting for his first noted novel, *The Sun Also Rises*. McCormick captures the excitement of the encierro (the running of the bulls through the streets, 2 p.), which is part of the town's San Fermin festival. 3 p. 7 Jl 60-71

**McCOVEY, WILLIE See BASEBALL**

**McCOY, MIKE See FOOTBALL - college**

**McDERMOTT, GARY See FOOTBALL - professional**

**McDIVITT, JAMES See BASKETBALL - college**

**McELMURY, AUDREY See BICYCLE RACING**

**McFARLAND, GARY See CONSERVATION**

**McGILL, MIKE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**McGINNISS, JOE**

Recalls how he and a college friend hitchhiked 1,000 miles to Louisville, Ky., sneaked into the Kentucky Derby and won $20.80 on Chateaugay, a 9 to 1 shot. c.d. 5 My 36-46

**McGRAW, TUG See BASEBALL**

**McGUANE, THOMAS**

Reports interminable waiting - unproductive hours on steaming waters under a hot sun - can lead a man from fantasy to frustration when the fish finally show, then spook. But the spellbreaker - the permit's take of the fly - is the ultimate fishing experience. 3 c.r. 1 D 92-108

**McINTYRE, J. FRANCIS CARDINAL See BASEBALL**

**McKENZIE RIVER See RIVERS**

**McMAHON, FRANK See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**McLAIN, DENNY See BASEBALL**

**McNEIL, CLIFTON See FOOTBALL - professional**

**McVEA, WARREN See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MECHEM, ROSE MARY**

Text with photos focus on the Iowa State girls' high school basketball finals, won by Union Whitten, 113-107, over Everly. 7 c.p. 17 F 34-39

**MECOM, JOHN, JR. See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MEDICINE See SPORTS**

**MEEK, RICHARD**

Photos focus on tailored knits for men. 4 p. 17 Mr 64-65

Photos capture elegance of another era as the old sport of coaching is revived at Newport, R.I. 6 c.p. 4 Ag 30-35

Photo essay focuses on some of the genuine horsewomen and the horse for whom each has a special affection. 16 c.p. 29 S 46-54

**MEGGYESY, DAVE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MEIR, GOLDA See PHYSICAL FITNESS**

**MELLO, ROBERTO FIGUEIRA See BRIDGE**

**MELNYK, STEVE See GOLF; GOLF - college**

**MELTON, BILL See BASEBALL**

**MELTZOFF, STANLEY**

Paintings depict some of the tarpons known habits. 6 c.r. 24 F 32-37

**MERCEDES C-111 (AUTOMOBILE) See AUTOMOBILES**

**MEREDITH, DON See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MERGERS See BASKETBALL - professional; FOOTBALL - professional**

**MEXICO See HUNTING**

**MIAMI DOLPHINS See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MIAMI-TO-NASSAU OCEAN RACE See BOAT RACING**

**MICHAELS, LOU See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MICHIGAN, U. OF See FOOTBALL - college**

**MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE (FOOTBALL) See FOOTBALL - college**

**MIDGET CARS See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**MID-OCEAN CLUB See GOLF**

**MIDWAY (AIRCRAFT CARRIER) See BASKETBALL**

**MILES, DICK**

Probes mysterious disappearance of Red China's three-man championship table tennis team. p. 5 My 70-76

**MILLAR, KENNETH See CONSERVATION**

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**MILWAUKEE BUCKS See BASKETBALL - professional**

**MINIATURE BOAT RACING See BOAT RACING**

**MINIATURE GOLF See GOLF**

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**MITCHELL, CARLETON**

Text with illustrations focus on *Sans Terre*, the powerboat he chose to succeed his famed *Finisterre*. 3 c.r., 2 cutaway diag. 3 F 30-35

Penetrates discreet curtain of silence that has veiled Baron Marcel Bich's (p.) elaborate preparations for a formidable challenge in the America's Cup. 3 p. 24 N 28-41

**MITCHELL, VICTOR See BRIDGE**

**MIZELL, WILMER See BASEBALL**

**MODEL, ART See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MOLLO, VICTOR**

Satirizes the odd types found around bridge tables all over the world. The characters in this article were first introduced in Mollo's book, *Bridge in the Menagerie.* c.d. 6 Ja 34-37

**MONSANTO CHEMICAL CORP. See FOOTBALL - professional**

**MONTET, BUD See FOOTBALL - college**

**MONTGOMERY, BILL See FOOTBALL - college**

**MONTREAL CANADIENS See HOCKEY**

**MONTREAL EXPOS See BASEBALL**

**MOODY, ORVILLE See GOLF**

**MOODY, RALPH See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**MORLEY, ROBERT See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**MORRISON, GEORGE See HOCKEY - college**

**MOSBACHER, BUS See BOAT RACING; SPORTS**

**MOSS, DONALD**

Uses pointillist technique of the late French painter Georges Seurat to illustrate the key holes at Houston's Champions Golf Club, site of upcoming U.S. Open. 8 c.r. 9 Je 46-50

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**MOUNTAIN CLIMBING**

HIGH ABOVE THE LAND OF LIGHT. Robert Cantwell text and photos by Leslie H. Buckland focus on climbing expedition made by a group of amateurs to the sumit of Koh-i-Tundi (20,300 feet), one of the several peaks over 20,000 feet that make up Afghanistan's Hindu Kush mountain range. 13 c.p., c.map. 28 Jl 30-36

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ANDY WARHOL's film *Blue* is found 'obscene' and 'without redeeming social value' by a New York court (details). PEOPLE 29 S 64

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Drawings accompany tennis instructional by Welby Van Horn and Frank Deford. c.r., 10 c.d. 28 Ap 44-51

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Spotlights Boston College's Tim Sheehy (p.), an American and the best college hockey player in the U.S. 20 Ja 38-41

Byliner focuses on NHL's Boston Bruins (4 c.p.); spotlights Defenseman Bobby Orr (c.p., cov.) and Center Phil Esposito (c.p.). 3 F 18-23

Spotlights Pro Golfer Miller Barber (p.), who, so far this year, has grossed $36,655, which puts him in third place on the 1969 money list. 3 Mr 52

Spotlights Boston Red Sox' Tony Conigliaro (4 p.), who, unable to play last season due to loss of sight in his left eye when hit by pitched ball in 1967, has won back his old job in right field. 7 Ap 26-33

Profiles Pro Golfer Bert Yancey (p.), who, having twice come close to winning the Masters, is determined to win this year at Augusta. 7 Ap 34-36

With William Leggett, Peter Carry and Roy Blount, Jr., reveals strengths and weaknesses and the expected order of finish of all 24 major league baseball teams. 5 c.d. 14 Ap 79-89

Reports the St. Louis Cardinals, 1967 and 1968 pennant winners, are in last place with Mets and Expos, while Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates are out in front. 3 p. 5 My 20-23

Reveals that statistics for the first month of season show that changes (noted) have produced more runs, but a recent rash of low-hit games indicate pitchers may be just warming up. BOX: provides hitting statistics for month. 3 p. 12 My 20-21

Spotlights Pro Golfer Jack Nicklaus (p.), who is in the midst of the worst slump of his career. 19 My 24-25

Byliner focuses on Owner Ewing Kauffman's (p.) new Kansas City Royals, big-league baseball's most successful expansion club. 26 My 75-81

Profiles Jim Wynn (p.), the Houston Astros' little home run hitter. 9 Je 76-85

Profiles Oakland Athletics' Reggie Jackson (2 c.p., cov.). 7 Jl 22-25

Spotlights Manager Bob Skinner's (p.) Philadelphia Phillies, who without Richie Allen (p.) and the regular lineup, overcame startling odds to win nine straight games on the road; replacements for team regulars noted. 14 Jl 48-49

Spotlights the New York Mets, who are leaving their amazingly incompetent past behind. 5 p. 28 Jl 8-11

Discusses baseball's 1969 revival; attributes success to All-Star Game, two division leagues, expansion teams, lowering mound, smaller strike zone and Commissioner Kuhn; details All-Star game White House dinner. 4 c.p., 3 p., chart. 4 Ag 12-17

Spotlights the San Francisco Giants, the first place team in the National League's West, 3 p. 15 S 22-25

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Describes how Dick Heath (p.), tournament director of the Robinson (Ill.) Open Golf Classic, has made the PGA's smallest event a bonanza for the needy. 6 O 64-65

Recounts first two games of baseball's World Series between the New York Mets and Baltimore Orioles. 5 p., c.d. 20 O 40-50

Reports Jack Nicklaus (p.) shoots a record nine under par 63 in first round of Hawaiian Open only to lost to Bruce Crampton. 17 N 42-43

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**MURPHY, JACK**

Profiles Joe Don Looney (4 p.), college and pro ball's onetime problem child, who is back in the NFL with the New Orleans Saints after a tour of duty in Vietnam. 4 Ag 20-22

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Byliner focuses on Miler Jim Ryun, whose recent marriage has given him a new perspective on track (details); spotlights Kent State's Sam Bair and Villanova's Marty Liquori. 17 F 52

Profiles Willie Davenport (2 p.), who lives in relative obscurity as the world's fastest hurdler. Davenport, 16th round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, may have to rely on pro football for recognition. 17 Mr 42-49

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Recounts California Relays at Modesto, which promised more than it delivered. p. 2 Je 70-71

Profiles San Jose State Runner John Carlos (2 p.). 9 Je 56-62

Recounts San Jose State's victory over Kansas in the NCAA Track & Field Championships; details Marty Liquori's mile win over Jim Ryun. 5 c.p. 30 Je 10-13

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Recounts U.S. victory over the Russians and British in the U.S.-U.S.S.R.-British Commonwealth meet in the Coliseum. 28 Jl 38

Spotlights Droane College, which has not lost in its last 33 football games and presently has the longest unbeaten streak in college ball. chart. 13 O 50-51

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Profiles William Lear (3 p.), of Lear Jet fame, who is now building steam race cars (c.d.) for the Indianapolis 500. 3 F 50-56

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Byliner focuses on Goodyear blimps, *Mayflower* and *Columbia*, which gate-crash virtually every top sports event in the country (noted) as well as private functions. 2 c.d. 17 Mr 68-84

Byliner focuses on the partnership of John Holman (p.) and Ralph Moody (p.), who give Ford a lift in the marketplace by building stock cars for champions. 14 Jl 30-37

Profiles Fishery Biologist Harvey Bullis (p.), who, in his search for new fishing grounds and new seafood, halls in some very unusual creatures (described) of the deep. 4 p. 4 Ag 24-27

Reports inland surfing is born with a machine designed by Phillip Dexter (p.) that creates five foot surfable waves in a lagoon near Tempe, Ariz. c.p. 10 N 74-78

Byliner focuses on Cowtown, N.J. and Gene Lorenzo (2 p.), who for 20 years has been wrestling steers and riding wild bulls and horses in the rodeo arenas of the East. p. 8 D 72-84

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**PHYSICAL FITNESS**

RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING of Boston recommends 'holy jogging' and 'spiritual pushups' for the pre-Easter season. PEOPLE 24 Mr 44

VICE-PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW is trying to keep fit by pulling on the oars of his rowing machine. At the same time Florence Chadwick joins a community course in San Diego to learn how to sail. PEOPLE 14 Ap 90

THE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER. John Casey recalls socially eventful day while running for exercise along the towpath of the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in Washington, D.C. 4 c.d. 14 Ap 104-117

IN HIS BOOK, *HOW TO KEEP FIT*, Sir Francis Chichester (p.) points out that such 'simple activities' as swimming and running 'can have strange hazards' (noted). PEOPLE 5 My 60

MRS. T. CHARLTON HENRY, who is frequently described in the press as 'one of America's last grandes dames,' ignores Dr. Paul Dudley White's warning that jogging may not be the safest way to fitness. Mrs. Henry, who is 82-years-old, insists upon jogging for half an hour every day and walks four miles as well. PEOPLE 9 Je 67

RICHARD BURTON comments on his wife's reducing exercises. 'I started doing them with her and I've lost 14 pounds,' he said. Elizabeth reportedly has gained 28. PEOPLE 9 Je 67

THE REV. ROBERT RICHARDS comments on his jogging and bicycling across country to promote fitness. PEOPLE 9 Je 67

A JOG-IN FOR DEAR LIFE. Tex Maule discusses the benifits of jogging, which he and some 10 million other Americans find fun as well as an effective fitness exercise; recalls Jog-In at the Astrodome. Judge Roy Hofheinz races Houston Mayor Louie Welch, p. 28 Jl 26-29

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ISRAEL'S GOLDA MEIR keeps up no mean pace for the age of 71, but her friends are at a loss to account for the prime minister's fitness (details). PEOPLE 6 O 52

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ARTIST PETER HURD reluctantly postpones Lincoln County, N. Mex. centennial polo match at his ranch when NASA invited him to Mission Control Center in Houston to do drawings of the Apollo 11 operation. PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

REGULARS OF THE FELLMONGERS PUB in the Bermondsey section of London are taking up collection for Prince Philip, who said he might have to give up polo since the British Royal family is in somewhat of a financial bind. PEOPLE 24 N 63

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Profiles light heavyweight Boxer Eddie Spence (4 p.), winner of 33 of his 39 pro bouts; discusses Spence's other interests. 3 Mr 42-44

Reports Paul Haber (2 p.), whose usual barroom routine before a match make him a thorn in the USHA's side, wins singles final of U.S. Handball Assn.'s four-wall championships. 31 Mr 22-23

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Reports Paul Haber (2 p.), handball's singles champ on exhibition tour, wins National Invitational Tournament over a field of top guns (noted) who feel he is giving the sport a bad image. 1 D 28-29

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Reports Kentucky Wesleyan defeats Southwest Missouri State College for the NCAA small college basketball championship. 2 p. 24 Mr 62-64

Reports Temple U. defeats Boston College to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden. p. 31 Mr 50-51

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Recounts Lindy's Pride's (p.) victory in the $100,000 Yonkers Futurity, the first leg in trotting's Triple Crown. 28 Jl 40-41

Spotlights Harness Race Driver Curly Smart (p.). 11 Ag 46-48

Reports Jean-Rene Gougeon drives Une de Mai to victory over Nevele Pride, with Stanley Dancer driving, in the $100,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway. p. 1 S 18-19

Reports Lindy's Pride (p.), with Howard Beissinger driving, wins 44th renewal of Hambletonian in straight heats. 8 S 60-64

Spotlights Ring for Nurse (p.), who, after losing his first three races, crossed the finish line ahead of some of the country's best 2-yearolds in the Sapling Stakes. p. 22 S 86-94

Byliner focuses on Laverne Hanover (in action, p.), winner of harness racing's Little Brown Jug. 29 S 70-75

Recounts U. of Michigan's 24-12 win over No. 1 Ohio State. Michigan will go to the Rose Bowl as co-champions of the Big Ten. BOX: Photos show USC's Sam Dickerson making catch that gave USC the Rose Bowl over UCLA (2 c.p.). 2 c.p., 2 p. 1 D 20-23

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**RESORTS**
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PARADISE PUROFIED. Robert H. Boyle describes Louis Puro's $30 million El Conquistador Hotel and Club (6 c.d.), located atop a 325-foot hill on Puerto Rico's northeast coast. Drawings by John Huehnergarth. 13 Ja 22-25

SURFERS AND SYBARITES. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on Puerto Rico resorters wearing latest beach fashions; travel and buying facts provided. 8 c.p., cov. 13 Ja 26-35

THE RESORT THAT HELPS PRESERVE A WILD SEASHORE. Photos by Fred Lyon focus on Salishan (8 p.), a resort community that both preserves and enhances a 2 1/2 mile stretch of the Oregon coast. Dolly Connelly profiles Salishan developer John Gray (p.). 28 Ap 36-40

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**REYNOLDS, FRANK See SPORTS**

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**RICHARD, KEITH See TENNIS**

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**RING FOR NURSE (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**RISK-EXERCISE See SPORTS**

**RITTMASTER, PETER See BOAT RACING**

**RIVERS**
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THEIR THING IN THE SPRING. Photos by Sheedy and Long focus on students from the U. of Oregon as they ride McKenzie River rapids. 8 c.p. 24 Mr 38-43

FOLKSINGER and Chairman of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration Corp. Pete Seeger (p.) composes song about the Hudson River (reprinted). PEOPLE 12 My 56

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**ROBBERY See CRIME**

**ROBBIE, JOE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**ROBERTS, DICK See HOCKEY - high school**

**ROBERTS, ROBIN**

Reveals how the players chose Marvin Miller (p.) to represent them as executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Assn. 24 F 46-47

**ROBINSON, FRANK See BASEBALL**

**ROBINSON, JACKIE See FOOTBALL - college**

**ROBINSON, SUGER RAY See SPORTS**

**ROBINSON OPEN GOLF CLASSIC See GOLF**

**ROCKEFELLER, NELSON See BICYCLING**

**ROCKEFELLER, WINTHROP See BICYCLING**

**ROCKWELL, NORMAN See BICYCLING**

**RODEOS**

MALCOLM BALDRIDGE, president of Scovill Manufacturing Co., wins steer-roping prize at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo in Denver, Colo. PEOPLE 17 F 49

...IN THE EFFETE EAST. Coles Phinizy byliner focuses on Cowtown, N.J. and Gene Lorenzo (2 p.) who for 20 years has been wrestling steers and riding wild bulls and horses in the rodeo arenas of the East. Bull stands before sign, p. 8 D 72-84

**RODGERS, PEPPER See FOOTBALL - college**

**RODRIGUEZ, LUIS See BOXING**

**ROGIN, GILBERT**

Rogin with Jack Tobin probe long-simmering antagonisms that existed between Los Angeles Rams Head Coach George Allen (p.) and majority Owner, President and General Manager Dan Reeves (p.), which resulted in Reeves' firing Allen, despite team's 10-3-1 record. 6 Ja 22-23

Profiles Vic Yannacone (p.), a fiery attorney for the Environment Defense Fund, the most militant of the nation's 150 conservation groups. 2 p. 3 F 24-29

**ROLLER DERBY See ROLLER SKATING**

**ROLLER SKATING**

THE ROLLER DERBY. Photos by Walter Iooss, Jr. and text by Frank Deford focus on the Roller Derby, which continues to enthrall millions of special fans around the U.S. and Japan. Men and women skaters in action, 8 c.p. 3 Mr 54-70

**RONBERG, GARY**

Byliner focuses on the Montreal Canadiens who, with Rookie Tony Esposito (p.) goaltending, are still in first place despite loss of their two regular Goaltenders Lorne (Gump) Worsley and Rogatien Vachon. 6 Ja 42

Spotlights Chicago Black Hawks' Superstar Bobby Hull (3 p.), who is having his finest year despite a fractured jaw. 20 Ja 18-19

Spotlights Detroit Red Wings' Frank Mahovlich (p.). 24 F 50-52

Spotlights the Oakland Seals, who, under Coach Fred Glover (p.) are solidly in second place behind uncatchable St. Louis in hockey's West Division. 10 Mr 62-66

Recounts U. of Denver's 4-3 win over Cornell for the NCAA Hockey Championship. 2 p. 24 Mr 56

Text with photos focus on the Mount Washington (amateur) Lacrosse Club. 8 c.p. 31 Mr 36-41

Byliner focuses on Sidney Salomon, Jr.'s and Sidney Salomon, III's St. Louis Blues of the NHL. 3 c.d. 7 Ap 52-60

Recounts Montreal Canadiens' 5-3 win over the Boston Bruins to clinch their 18th Eastern league title. p. 7 Ap 74-76

Recounts first four games of NHL's Stanley Cup series between Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins. 4 p. 28 Ap 20-23

Details Montreal Canadiens win over the Boston Bruins to win the East's Stanley Cup finals. 2 c.p., p. 5 My 24-27

Reports Montreal Canadiens defeat St. Louis Blues in four straight games to win their 14th Stanley Cup championship. p. 12 My 61-62

Spotlights Casey Carrigan (p.), who vaulted 17' 4 3/4' (p.) in the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento for a new high school record; recounts other meet events. 2 p. 23 Je 26-31

Reports Joe Namath (with Rozelle, p.) ends his retirement by agreeing to Commissioner Pete Rozelle's demands that he divest himself of his interest in Bachelors III, and that he become more selective of the company he keeps. 28 Jl 12-13

Describes the life of a baseball utility man; spotlights Chico Ruiz (2 p.), a hardcore substitute for the Cincinnati Reds. 2 p. 25 Ag 30-34

Discusses the American Basketball Assn.'s declaration of an open war to force an immediate merger with the National Basketball Assn. 2 p. 22 S 30-37

Provides Scouting Report on National Hockey League teams, which may well be embarking upon the most violent season in years. 12 c.p., p. 13 O 34-43

Spotlights Detroit Red Wings Gordie Howe (2 p.), who recalls his rookie days as he opens his 24th season with a 3-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs. 20 O 28-29

Reports Chicago Black Hawks continue to lose and Bobby Hull (p.), their biggest star and the NHL's top box-office draw, appears to be on the verge of ending his holdout (details). p. 3 N 60-61

Reports Montreal Canadiens defeat Boston Bruins 9-2 in the hockey season's first test of its top teams. 3 c.p. 10 N 24-25

Spotlights Philadelphia Flyers' Rookie Bobby Clarke (in action, p.), who despite being a diabetic, is favored by fans to win Rookie of the Year honors. 17 N 92-99

Spotlights Wren Blair (p.), who, frazzled by the tension of coaching Minnesota's North Stars wants to find a replacement, but in the meantime dreams of the day when Europe joins the NHL. 1 D 81-84

Spotlights the surprising New York Rangers, a dark horse contender for the NHL championship. c.p. 15 D 26-27

**ROONEY, ART See FOOTBALL - professional**

**ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. See SWIMMING**

**ROSE, LIONEL See BOXING**

**ROSE BOWL See FOOTBALL - college**

**ROSENBERG, HAROLD See BICYCLING**

**ROSENTHAL, DR. SOL ROY See SPORTS**

**ROSEWALL, KEN See TENNIS**

**ROSSIDES, GENE See FOOTBALL - college**

**ROTE, KYLE, JR. See SOCCER**

**ROTH, ARNOLD**

Drawing depicts pro football cliches. c.d. 22 S 38-39

Drawings accompany pro football Scouting Report. 6 c.d. 22 S 42-60

**ROUBANIS, THEO & MRS. (SARAH) See BOATS & BOATING**

**ROWAN, DAN See GOLF**

**ROWING**

ARCHITECT-ENGINEER-PHILOSOPHER R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER (p.) redesigns the single scull (described). PEOPLE 17 F 49

BOB HOFFMAN, editor and publisher of *Strength and Health*, describes how he became a champion canoe tilter. PEOPLE 12 My 56

UNDERDOG BITES BACK. Hugh D. Whall reports Coach Harry Parker's (c.p.) Harvard crew (4 c.p.), which suffered its first defeat in 35 college starts in the Adams Cup Competition, defeats Coach Joe Burk's Pennsylvania crew in the Eastern Collegiate sprint championships on Lake Quinsigamond near Worcester, Mass. Fans at meet, 3 c.p. 19 My 20-23

EIGHT TIMES TWO EQUALS FOUR. Hugh D. Whall spotlights David A. Grant (p.), head coach and dean of men at Orange Coast College at Costa Mesa, Calif., whose junior college crew is good enough to beat a number of genuine four-year varsities. 26 My 62-64

MERRILY, MERRILY, MERRILY, MERRILY. James Kunen, a 20-year-old Columbia U. junior and author of *The Strawberry Statement*, recalls his short career as a member of Columbia's lightweight crew and explains with caustic candor why he dropped out of the sport and into rebellion. 2 c.d. 16 Je 46-52

PENN'S BLADES TAKE A FOURTH. Hugh Whall reports Coach Joe Burk's (p.) Penn crew (p.) whips Dartmouth and Wisconsin to win its fourth straight over-all Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championship 23 Je 54-56

**ROZELLE, PETE See FOOTBALL - professional**

**RUDOLPH, WILMA See CLOTHING**

**RUIZ, CHICO See BASEBALL**

**RUMANIA See TENNIS**

**RUPP, ADOLPH See BASKETBALL - college; FOOTBALL - college**

**RUSSELL, BILL See AUTOMOBILES; BASKETBALL - professional**

**RUSSELL, BILL See BASEBALL**

**RUSSELL, DICK**

Recounts the National Coursing Assn.'s U.S. Challenge Cup, won by Walter and Bill Ewalt's Country Support (p.). 3 N 62-63

**RYAN, PAT**

Byliner focuses on college cheerleading which now reflects country's diverse cultures, disparate ideals, concerns, goals, politics and prejudices; Cheerleaders, cheers reprinted on color splashed background, 6 c.p. 6 Ja 44-55

Interviews (question-answer format) Joe Dey (p.) the PGA's new tour commissioner, who provides his views on crucial problems facing the game. 10 F 20-21

Spotlights Amateur Golfer JoAnne Carner (p.), who defeated the pros in the $35,000 Burdine's Invitational. 10 F 52-53

Byliner focuses on the grooms at Joe O'Brien's harness horse farm in Shafter, Calif. as they prepare a new crop of 2-year-olds for the coming season. 4 p., d. 17 F 40-46

Details activities of Bernard Dubrulle (p.), a 25-year-old French citizen, who successfully impersonated Jean-Claude Killy (p.) in the U.S. for several weeks. 28 Ap 32-33

Profiles Charles Engelhard (2 p.), owner of a $15 million Thoroughbred empire. p. 28 Ap 64-74

Discusses multimillion-dollar, often illegal business of scavenging for golf balls in water hazards on U.S golf courses. 4 c.d. 19 My 74-88

Discusses high cost of renting shoreside vacation cottages in a year when all Urban America is making its way to the water's edge. c.d. 2 Je 58-61

Recounts General Charles de Gaulle's (5 c.d.) six-week holiday in Ireland. 28 Jl 46-56

Chronicles Miss America contest, a blend of wholesome tradition, sport and hilarity. 6 p. 6 O 70-82

**RYDER CUP See GOLF**

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**SAHARA INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT See GOLF**

**SAILBOAT RACING See BOAT RACING**

**SAILING See BOATS & BOATING**

**ST. ANDREWS GOLF COURSE See GOLF**

**ST. BONAVENTURE U. See BASKETBALL - college**

**ST. JOHN'S U. See BASKETBALL - college**

**ST. LOUIS BLUES See HOCKEY**

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS See BASEBALL**

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**SALISHAN, ORE. See RESORTS**

**SALMON (FISH) See FISH & FISHING**

**SALOMON, SIDNEY, JR. See HOCKEY**

**SALOMON, SIDNEY, III See HOCKEY**

**SANDERS, DOUG See CLOTHING**

**SANDERS, JACQUIN**

Recalls his three-week long career as sports editor for *Newsweek;* recounts interviews with Mickey Mantle, Ben Hogan and Kelso (with Sanders, c.d.). 27 O 42-49

Byliner describes guard dog breeders (2 c.d.), a singular group that often reflects the hostility and suspicion of their animals. 10 N 30-32

**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS See FOOTBALL - professional**

**SAN DIEGO ROCKETS See BASKETBALL - professional**

**SAN FERNANDO, MEX. See HUNTING**

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**SAN JACINTO STAKES (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**SANTA ANITA DERBY (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**SANTO, RON See BASEBALL**

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**SAUER, GEORGE See ATHLETES 27 O 60; FOOTBALL - professional**

**SCHALLAU, AL See TRACK & FIELD**

**SCHARDT, ARLIE W. See SPORTS ILLUSTRATED - publisher's letter**

**SCHECTER, JERROLD**

Byliner focuses on world high-jump record holder Valeri Brumel (4 p.), back in training after four years and six operations on his right leg which was pulverized in a motorcycle accident. 20 O 72-7

**SCHRANZ, KARL See SKIING**

**SCHWEIKARDT, ERIC**

Photos focus on Indianapolis 500's essential but unsung bit players. 13 c.p. 26 My 30-35

**SCOTLAND See FISH & FISHING; GOLF**

**SCOTT, CHARLES See BASKETBALL - college**

**SCOTT, RAY See FISH & FISHING**

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**SEAGREN, BOB See TRACK & FIELD**

**SEA OF CORTEZ See FISH & FISHING**

**SEATTLE SUPERSONICS See BASKETBALL - professional**

**SEAVER, MRS. TOM (NANCY) See ATHLETES**

**SEAVER, TOM See ATHLETES; BASEBALL**

**SEBRING 12-HOUR ENDURANCE RACE See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**SEEGER, PETE See RIVERS**

**SELZNICK, GENE See VOLLEYBALL**

**SERVICE, WILLIAM**

Describes antics, habits and daily routine of his pet Owl (4 c.d.). 30 Je 52-61

**SEYFERT, GABY See ICE SKATING**

**SHAFTER, CALIF. See HORSE RACING - harness**

**SHAH (DOG) See DOGS**

**SHARIF, OMAR BRIDGE CIRCUS See BRIDGE**

**SHEED, WILFRID**

Reports violence in and around soccer is sweeping England, which is usually considered the citadel of fair play and orderly behavior. 2 p. 21 Ap 78-95

Criticizes TV sportscasters' (noted) coverage of baseball's World Series. 20 O 13

**SHEEDY & LONG**

Photos focus on Water Skiers Chuck Stearns (2 p.) and Sally Younger (p.), who set new world speed marks for men and women. 27 Ja 20-21

Photos focus on Willie Shoemaker as he rides to three wins at Santa Anita after a 13-month layoff due to a broken right leg. 3 p. 24 F 22-23

Photos focus on students from the U. of Oregon as they ride the McKenzie River rapids. 8 c.p. 24 Mr 38-43

**SHEEHY, TIM See HOCKEY - college**

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**SHERMAN, JERRY See TRACK & FIELD**

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**SHOES (TRACK & FIELD) See TRACK & FIELD**

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**SHRAKE, EDWIN**

Recounts New York Jets' 27-23 AFL championship win, led by Joe Namath (c.p.), over Oakland Raiders. 4 c.p. 6 Ja 16-19

Details AFL's progress over last nine years. 7 p. 27 Ja 28-32

Byliner focuses on the Asian golf tour. 17 c.p. 16 Je 66-77

Spotlights O.J. Simpson (4 p., cov.), who has finally signed with the Buffalo Bills for about $350,000 25 Ag 20-23

Discusses rivalry that has developed between the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers; recounts Cowboys' 14-11 win over Oilers for the Championship of Texas. 5 p. 8 S 18-21

Reports $1.3 million in pari-mutuel and gate money from Aqueduct Racetrack is stolen from a Wells Fargo armored truck by three men on Fulton Street in Brooklyn, N.Y. 24 N 20-21

**SHUL, BOB See TRACK & FIELD**

**SICAMBRE (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**SIMBERG, ART See BUSINESS**

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**SIMPSON, O.J. See AUTOMOBILE RACING; FOOTBALL - college; FOOTBALL - professional; GAMBLING**

**SIMS, DUKE See BASEBALL**

**SIWOFF, SEYMOUR See SPORTS**

**SIXTH AVENUE RACING TEAM See AVIATION**

**SIZEMORE, TED See BASEBALL**

**SKI BOBBING**

TALL IN THE SADDLE OUT EAST. Gwilyn S. Brown recounts the second world championships on Piste Nationale above Crans-Montana in the Swiss Alps; increasing popularity discussed. France's Claude Youknoviski in action, p. 17 F 50-51

**SKIING**

OLD RUBBER LEGS IS IN CHARGE. Bob Ottum recounts Karl Schranz's (in action, p.) 2:18.80 win in the Hahnenkamm downhill. The victory brings his World Cup point total to 110, almost double that of his closest rival. 27 Ja 14-15

ANNIE DOESN'T SKI HERE ANYMORE. Bob Ottum reports France's Annie Famose, leader in World Cup points with 101, breaks her left leg just above the boot line and tears her Achilles tendon as she falls during nonstop training run on Austria's Kandahar course. Annie before and after fall, 2 p. 10 F 22-23

GEYSERS AND GONDOLAS REMAKE NEW ENGLAND. Photos by Marvin E. Newman focus on New England ski areas: Vermont's Big Bromley, Bolton Valley, Mt. Snow and Stowe, New Hampshire's Loon Mountain and Waterville Valley and Maine's Sugarloaf, that are solving problems of too many skiers, too few mountains and too little snow. 7 p. 10 F 38-43

AN INFALLIBLE REVELATION BY THE POPE OF SKIING. Bob Ottum spotlights Professor Stefan Kruckenhauser (4 p.), who is abandoning his famed Wedeln (parallel) for a new wide stance style, which he contends makes skiing easier and more fun. 24 F 24-30

PROMISES PROMISES-AND MORE. Bob Ottum recounts World Cup competitions at Squaw Valley, Calif., during which American girls proved a threat to foreign champions on ice and slopes and Billy Kidd (c.p.) skied to victory in slalom event. 10 Mr 24-27

OUR PROBLEM: HOW TO BEAT THE SKI ENNUI. Dan Jenkins details American International Team Races at Vail, Colo., during which Austria beat France for the first time in four years and the U.S. beat Switzerland and Canada for third; spotlights Bob Beattie, who will soon leave his post as coach of the U.S. team. Reinhard Tritscher and Henri Duvillard, p. 17 Mr 58-59

BRIGHT GIRLS IN A SMOTHER OF FOG. Bob Ottum recounts final races of season at Waterville Valley, N.H., where U.S. girls' triumph was clouded by U.S. Ski Assn. Pres. Earl Walters' (p.) firing Coaches Gordi Eaton and Hank Tauber. Walters also said fund raising will be done by private firm; boys and girls will race seperately and 'a volunteer' will represent U.S. at seeding fights and tour-planning sessions overseas. Marilyn Cochran, Kiki Cutter, 2 p. 31 Mr 20-21

LEADING THE LIFE OF KILLY. Pat Ryan details activities of Bernard Dubrulle (p.), a 25-year-old French citizen, who successfully impersonated French Skier Jean-Claude Killy (p.) in the U.S. for several weeks. 28 Ap 32-33

ITALY: OUR COUNTRY IS A CASTLE. Text focuses on the Italian resort Val Gardena. Photos by Ernst Haas with text by Jule Campbell capture Fashion Designer Emilio Pucci's new ski collection. Felicia Lee provides travel guide to Val Gardena and notes where to buy Pucci ski wear. 14 c.p., cov. 17 N 58-73

HOW TO SUCCEED AT RACING WITHOUT REALLY TRYING. Dan Jenkins byliner focuses on new movie *Downhill Racer*, the first feature movie ever attempted about ski racing, in which Robert Redford (p.) portrays a ski hero named Dave Chappellet. Despite a thin plot, the speed and danger of the sport are beautifully conveyed by the photography. 24 N 66

SOME NEW BABES IN THE WOODS. William Johnson byliner focuses on the new U.S. women's cross-country team (noted), for which some 20 girls are training desperately to make and compete in the FIS World Nordic Championships at Vysoke Tatry, Czechoslovakia. Action shot, p. 15 D 72-75

**SKIN DIVING**

OPERA AND MUSICAL COMEDY STAR PATRICE MUNSEL (quotes), who is expecially fond of scuba diving, takes dive in Miami's Seaquarium. PEOPLE 3 Mr 47

**SKINNER, BOB See BASEBALL**

**SKIPJACK SAILING RACE See BOAT RACING**

**SKY DIVING**

PHOTO SHOWS 16-YEAR-OLD BOBBY KENNEDY, JR. (p.) preparing to skydive from an altitude of 2,500 feet. According to his instructor Dennis Scietti (p.) he floated like a butterfly. PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

**SKYLINE CONFERENCE (BASKETBALL) See BASKETBALL - college**

**SMART, CURLY See HORSE RACING - harness**

**SMIRNOFF'S INTERNATIONAL PRO-AM SURFING CONTEST See SURFBOARDING**

**SMITH, C. ALPHONSO See TENNIS**

**SMITH, JEFF See WRESTLING - college**

**SMITH, KENNETH See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**SMITH, RICKY See GOLF**

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**SNELL, PETER See TRACK & FIELD**

**SNYDER, LARRY See FOOTBALL - professional**

**SNYDER, RICHARD See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**SOBEL, HELEN See BRIDGE**

**SOCCER**

THIS RIOTOUS ISLE. Wilfrid Sheed reports violence in and around soccer is sweeping England, usually considered the citadel of fair play and orderly behavior. Police and enraged fan superimposed on damaged train, two teams fighting, weapons used at matches, 2 p. 21 Ap 78-95

GLORIA DIAZ, a native of the Philippines and the current Miss Universe, is blasted by the Brazilian press for never hearing of Pele. PEOPLE 8 S 52

KYLE ROTE, JR. (p.) gives up college football at Oklahoma State for soccer at The University of the South. PEOPLE 22 S 84

SENATOR EUGENE McCARTHY is unintentionally hit by a barrage of chicken bones that were thrown by excited fans at a recent Brazilian match. PEOPLE 29 S 64

**SOCIETY OF SKY ROAMERS, LTD. See TRAVEL**

**SOFTBALL See BASEBALL**

**SOLOWAY, PAUL See BRIDGE**

**SORDO, NEVIO DE See BOBSLEDDING**

**SORTUN, RICK See FOOTBALL - professional**

**SOUTH, U. OF THE See BASKETBALL - college**

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**SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE (FOOTBALL) See FOOTBALL - college**

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF See BASKETBALL - college; FOOTBALL - college**

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE (FOOTBALL) See FOOTBALL - college 15 S 56-90**

**SOUTHERN METHODIST U. See FOOTBALL - college**

**SOUTHERN OCEAN RACING CIRCUIT See BOAT RACING**

**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE (FOOTBALL) See FOOTBALL - college 15 S 56-90**

**SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE See BASKETBALL - college**

**SPELUNKING**

EXPLORING THE WORLD WITHIN. Bil Gilbert recalls underground excursion through Pennsylvania's Well Cave with his son Ky and two of his friends, Terry and Sid. 3 p., c.p. 10 N 80-91

**SPENCE, EDDIE See BOXING**

**SPENDTHRIFT FARMS See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**SPINGOLD TROPHY See BRIDGE**

**SPITZ, MARK See SWIMMING**

**SPORTS**

BUS MOSBACHER (p.), famed racing yachtsman, has been named President-elect Richard Nixon's Chief of Protocol. Other sportsmen upon whom Mr. Nixon has called are former Oklahoma Football Coach Bud Wilkinson and David Packard, assigned as a special consultant to the President and Deputy Secretary of Defense respectively. PEOPLE 20 Ja 33

KEN FOUTS, who produces television sports shows for WLW-TV in Cincinnati, was questioned by St. Louis Airport authorities and FBI when a piece of his luggage began to emit ominous buzzing noises. As it turned out, Fouts' electric razor went into action when baggage handler dropped case containing the razor. PEOPLE 20 Ja 33

WARTS, LOVE AND DREAMS IN BUFFALO. Brock Yates details humiliating rejection Buffalo, N.Y. has suffered in its effort to gain enterance to NHL and National League baseball. The city's only major league team, the AFL Buffalo Bills, may leave town in dispute over new stadium. War Memorial Stadium, Civic leaders Seymour and Northrup Knox, Owner Ralph Wilson, Jr., Buffalo Editor Paul Wilson, Lawyer Robert Swados, 5 p. 20 Ja 44-54

RANDY MATSON (quotes) turns down offers from one football team and two basketball teams to join the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. PEOPLE 27 Ja 40

DANGER AS A WAY OF JOY. William Furlong discusses Dr. Sol Roy Rosenthal's (p.) theory that there is a special and perhaps even chemical reason why people who engaged in risk-action sports, such as mountain climbing and automobile racing, experience a unique euphoric exhilaration. 27 Ja 52-53

PASSIONS ARE HIGH AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE, but Acting President S.I. Hayakawa (quotes), relaxed and decisive from participating in his favorite sports (noted), has kept classes open. PEOPLE 3 F 36

LEARIE CONSTANTINE (p.), who has just been installed as the first black member of England's House of Lords, comments on his sporting interests. PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

TOM BRADLEY, who was the first Negro on the Los Angeles City Council and may well be the city's first Negro mayor, was quite an athlete as a youngster (details). PEOPLE 14 Ap 90

THE GREATEST SHOWMAN ON EARTH, AND HE'S THE FIRST TO ADMIT IT. Tex Maule profiles Roy Hofheinz (p.), who runs the Houston Astrodome, owns the Houston Astros, Astroworld, and half interest in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. 21 Ap 36-49

JERRY KRAMER'S book *Instant Replay* has sold 170,000 copies. Now Willis Crenshaw of the Cardinals and Charlie Brown of the Saints have formed a musical group and named it the Instant Replays. PEOPLE 28 Ap 52

ACTOR LEE MARVIN has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts by St. Leo College in Florida, and a new dorm there is to be named Lee Marvin Hall. Marvin attended St. Leo's for 3 1/2 years in the early '40s when it was a prep school. One story has it that he did not graduate because he threw a classmate out of a second-story window. PEOPLE 12 My 56

YOUR TIME NOT YOUR DOLLAR. Frank Deford discusses change in the entertainment habits and sporting interests of millions, prompted by the rapid increase of new sport arenas. The municipal phenomenon has enabled high-quality sport and other spectacles to find new success in every nook and cranny of America. 5 c.d. 12 My 72-83

HOWARD COSELL (p.), who spent three days as a (paid) Hoyt Fellow at Silliman College, confronts Sterling Professor of Philosophy Paul Weiss, author of *Sport, A Philosophic Inquiry.* Cosell contends that sport 'is not a matter of philosophy or abstraction. It is a matter of humanity.' PEOPLE 19 My 62

GEORGE POMPIDOU (with wife, p.), a skilled horseman, bowler (petanque) and, until a 1958 accident, an excellent skier, is, according to his wife, 'a bad swimmer'. A Mme. de Gaulle she is not. PEOPLE 26 My 61

POP SINGER JOHNNY HALLYDAY sings while 'fighting' Dancer Lester Wilson in his nightclub act in Paris' Palais des Sports. PEOPLE 26 My 61

WHAT PRICE HEROES? Frank Deford contends that super athletes like O.J. Simpson (giving victory gesture, p.), who asked for a $650,000 contract from Buffalo Bills, are underpaid since most sports are currently suffering from a lack of genuine heroes. 'Impact Champions' are the personalities who fill stadiums, increase ratings and create sustained, widespread interest in their sport; discusses need for Impact Champions in other major pro sports. 9 Je 32-40

DRUGS IN SPORT, by Bil Gilbert.
PART I: PROBLEMS IN A TURNED-ON WORLD. Discusses the astonishingly wide use of drugs by athletes in hope of improving performances; contends that the rapid increase in drug usage, largely ignored by the Establishment, could menace the tradition and structure of sport itself. 3 c.r. 23 Je 64-72
PART II: SOMETHING EXTRA ON THE BALL. Analyzes sport's medicine chest; reveals variety of drugs used by athletes in different sports, discusses the hazards, immediate and long range effects of drugs made available to athletes on all levels of competition. Late Cyclist Tom Simpson, former Notre Dame football player George Connor, Golfer Doug Sanders, 3 p., c.d. 30 Je 30-42
PART III: HIGH TIME TO MAKE SOME RULES. Explains how the lack of drug endangers not only the athletes but sport itself by fixing the outcome of an event, thus destroying what is sporting about sport. 3 c.r. 7 Jl 30-35

QUITTING IS THE NAME OF ANY GAME. Frank Deford notes mounting resignations among pro athletes; whimsically relates how this quitting trend is catching on at home, such as his resignation from the Tarpaulin Grommet Co. and his son's renunciation of TV watching. 2 c.d. 30 Je 20-21

HIS WORD IS THE LAW OF AVERAGES. Jerry Kirshenbaum spotlights statistician Seymour (Sy) Siwoff (p.), owner of Elias Sports Bureau, Inc., and the sports world's No. 1 professional answer man. Sign, p. 18 Ag 28-31

THE OBSESSIONS OF A LATE-BLOOMER. Robert H. Boyle profiles Richard A. Wolters (with family, p.), a distinguished fly-fisherman, skeet shooter, retriever trainer, sailplane enthusiast and author of *Beau, Gun Dog, Water Dog, Family Dog*, and *Instant Dog.* 18 Ag 32-36

THE DESPERATE COACH, by John Underwood.
PART I: Discusses struggle for authority between college coaches (p.) and the Now Generation; examples cited throughout. Coaches Bob Nichols, Ray Hanlon, Mel Cratsby, Paul Bear Bryant, Tommy Prothro, 5 p. 25 Ag 66-76
PART II: SHAVE OFF THAT THING! Details furor that developed as a result of Oregon State Coach Don Andros (p.) telling Linebacker Fred Milton (p.) to shave his beard; spotlights Maryland Coach Bob Ward (p.), who quit after his players rebelled against his Spartan methods; spotlights Washington U.'s Jim Owens (p.), whose becoming more sensitive cost him a winning team. 1 S 20-27
PART III: CONCESSIONS - AND LIES. Details efforts being made by some coaches to relate to the new breed of student-athletes; cites arguments of other coaches who are opposed to appeasement and demand authority and descipline; discusses 'student-first' myth. Pepper Rogers in wig and shades, Oregon State Center Didion, George Ireland, Tex Winter, Jake Gaither, Johnny Pont, 6 p. 8 S 28-40

A HERO IN A SNEAK BOX. Ezra Bowen, a worshiper of sports idols, abandoned all of them for outdoorsman Van Campen Heilner; recalls brant shooting with Heilner on an island near Tuckerton, N.J. 3 c.d. 1 S 46-55

FRANK REYNOLDS, the ABC-TV news commentator, laments the lack of clarity in general news as compared to sports news. PEOPLE 15 S 93

SPORT WAS BOX-OFFICE POISON. Robert Cantwell reviews history of sport in motion pictures which were hilarious and profitable until too many, mostly labled stinkers, were filmed. Sport film clips, 10 p. 15 S 108-116

P.G. WODEHOUSE comments on his sporting interests. PEOPLE 22 S 84

THE KELSO BIT, OR A CAREER NIPPED. Jacquin Sanders recalls his three-week long career as sports editor for *Newsweek:* recounts interviews with Mickey Mantle, Ben Gogan and Kelso (with Sanders, c.d.). 27 O 42-49

PAUL NEWMAN comments on his lack of athletic prowess. PEOPLE 17 N 84

DOC KERLAN: RX FOR ATHLETES. Alfred Wright profiles Dr. Robert Keith Kerlan (p.), an orthopedic surgeon who is consultant to the Jockeys' Guild, the California Angels, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Los Angeles Kings, San Diego Padres and, until last season, the Los Angeles Dodgers. Koufax in whirlpool, Elgin Baylor on floor after injuring knee, with Kerlan, Willie Shoemaker on grass after fall, Kerlan with Buzzie Bavasi, 6 p. 24 N 72-86

MUHAMMAD ALI, Jacques Anquetil, Roger Bannister, Jean-Claude Killy, Manolete, Pele, Sugar Ray Robinson, Willie Shoemaker and Babe Zaharias are among the 1,000 persons on the London Sunday Times Magazine list of people who 'made the Twentieth Century what it is'. PEOPLE 1 D 78

BLINDNESS obviously does not interfere seriously with Jose Feliciano's athletic endeavors (details). PEOPLE 8 D 63

THERE WERE NO GREENER PASTURES. Photo essay reviews men and moments that made the '60s an era unparalleled in sport. Ken Venturi, Cassius Clay, Joe Namath (foldout cov.). 37 p., 38 c.p. 22 D 38-79

TV MADE IT ALL A NEW GAME, by William Johnson. PART I: Details impact TV has had on sports in the 1960s; spotlights NBC, ABC, CBS, Hughes Sports Network, Inc.; discusses increased costs of TV rights to sports events, athletes endorsing products. First televised baseball game, Columbia vs. Princeton, (p.). Drawings show NBC's Lindemann, ABC's Arledge, CBS's MacPhail, 4 c.d. 22 D 86-102

**SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA See AUTOMOBILE RACING**

**SPORTSCASTERS**
**See also TELEVISION**

KELLY HARMON (p.), daughter of ABC Sportscaster Tom Harmon and former Actress Elyse Knox, is to be married to John DeLorean, head of the Chevrolet division of General Motors. The New York Times ran only a photograph of the bridegroom-to-be (reason noted). PEOPLE 3 Mr 47

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GRABARKEWITZ, BILL, of the Los Angeles Dodgers with Ted Sizemore, Bill Sudakis, Manager Walter Alston. 19 My 28

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SCHILLER, ASTRID, models Pucci ski wear. 17 N 60

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TREVINO, LEE, pro golfer. 9 Je 42

TURNER, JIM, of the New York Jets. 22 S 62

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**publisher's letter**

Previews Victor Molo's bridge article in current issue. 6 Ja 4

Honor Fitzpatrick (p.) joins research staff that is working on history of Time Inc. Honor's former post as SI's Chief of reporters and researchers will be taken over by Mervin Hyman (p.). Arlie W. Schardt (p.), who joined SI in 1959, is appointed Chief of Correspondents. 13 Ja 4

Previews Robert Boyle's (p.) article on thermal pollution; discusses Boyle's involvement in Hudson River conservation program. 20 Ja 4

Spotlights SI Writer Frank Deford (p.); previews his first football story for SI. 27 Ja 4

Spotlights Artist Ted Lodigensky (p.), whose drawings and model of Carleton Mitchell's superboat, *Sans Terre*, appear in current issue. 3 F 6

Spotlights Staff Writer Roy Blount, Jr. (p.). 10 F 6

Discusses letters received by SI's Letter's Dept. 24 F 4

Previews Frank Deford's article on the Roller Derby. 3 Mr 4

Provides John Underwood's terse notes that describe how he and Reporter Anita Verschoth opened the doors in Mexico, the U.S. and Germany for story in which Underwood divulges hugh sums paid by Adidas and Puma to Olympic athletes to wear their track shoes. 10 Mr 4

Previews Coles Phinizy's article on the Goodyear blimps that gate-crash virtually every top sports event in the country. 17 Mr 4

Spotlights Photographers Jack Sheedy (p.) and George Long (p.). 24 Mr 6

Spotlights SI Associate Editor Robert Jones (p.). 31 Mr 4

Spotlights SI Writer Gary Ronberg (p.). 7 Ap 6

Dispels long-held sport myths and legends which perpetrate despite their tenuous basis. 14 Ap 6

Spotlights Writer Wilfrid Sheed (p.), whose article on the strange rise of soccer-associated hooliganism in England appears in current issue. 21 Ap 6

Previews Welby Van Horn's tennis instructional. 28 Ap 6

Spotlights wide variety of dogs owned by SI staffers. 4 p. 5 My 6

Previews Jack Olsen's article on the 1967 grizzly bear attacks in Glacier National Park. 12 My 6

Spotlights Writer Clive Graham (p.) and Photographer Gerry Cranham (p.). 19 My 4

Discusses how SI obtained photo of menacing grizzly for cover. PUB LET 26 My 6

Details Photographer James Drake's (p.) and Rosemary Mechem's most recent assignment - photographing the latest in pleasure craft. 2 Je 6

Previews Bob Ottum's account of the recent trans atlantic air race between New York and London. p. 9 Je 6

Spotlights James Simon Kunen (p.) of Columbia U. and author of *The Strawberry Statement.* 16 Je 6

Previews Bil Gilbert's series of articles on the wide use of drugs by athletes. 23 Je 6

Spotlights William Service, whose article on his pet Owl (p.) appears in current issue. 30 Je 4

Previews Al Hirshberg's (p.) article in current issue on Ken (Hawk) Harrelson. 14 Jl 6

Spotlights SI Writer Jerry Kirshenbaum (p.). 21 Jl 4

Previews Robert Cantwell's account of expedition to the mountains of northern Afghanistan called Hindu Kush. 28 Jl 4

Spotlights Senior Editor Jerry Tax (with Russell, p.) and Bill Russell, who announces his retirement in the current issue. 4 Ag 6

Tells how Associate Editor Frank Deford (p.) developed his story on a whale named Little Irvy. 11 Ag 6

Twenty-five-year-old Curry Kirkpatrick's (p.) youthful appearance has its drawbacks (reasons noted). This issue is SI's 15th anniversary edition. 18 Ag 4

Notes some of the 90 SI stories that have appeared in book form since 1955; lists a few books written by SI editors and writers in their spare time. p. 25 Ag 4

Spotlights Pro Golfer Arnold Palmer (1960 cover), who graces SI's cover this week for a record 12th time. 1 S 4

Discusses sporting interests of former Time Inc. President James A. Linen (p.) and his successor James R. Shepley (p.). 8 S 4

Previews SI's annual college football preview package. 15 S 6

Spotlights SI staffers responsible for extensive pro football coverage in current issue. 22 S 6

Previews Photographer Richard Meek's (p.) and Reporter Lynn Simross' (p.) photo essay on the grand ladies of thoroughbred racing. 29 S 6

Spotlights Lew Alcindor (p.), who appeared on SI's cover five times as a college star. 6 O 6

Highlights Myron Cope's (with Art Rooney, p.) assignment that took him 20,000 miles and into the lives of 35 famous old pro football figures. The result: a book, *A Very Different Life*, and a two-part series beginning in current issue. 13 O 4

Discusses profound effect that TV and sport has had on television, on sport and on the leisure-time life patterns of us all. d. 20 O 4

Bernard Le Sage succeeds Robert E. Cowin (with Le Sage, p.) as SI's circulation director and Peter Hanson replaces Richard Munro as business manager. 27 O 5

Spotlights Tex Maule (p.), whose improbable fish story in current issue is excerpted from his book *The Hudson River, a Natural and Unnatural History;* Boyle's recipe for sturgeon provided. 3 N 4

Spotlights SI's Football's Week column, regularly written by William F. Reed, Jr. 10 N 4

Previews Emilio Pucci's (p.) new ski collection presented by Jule Campbell (p.); previews article on Italian ski resort Val Gardena. 17 N 4

Previews Boating Contributor Carleton Mitchell's and Photographer Jerry Cooke's article on Baron Marcel Bich and his campaign for the America's Cup. d. 24 N 4

Spotlights Artist Howie Kanovitz (p.), whose cutout paintings of seven college basketball players appear in current issue. 1 D 4

Spotlights SI Staff Writer Mark Mulvoy (p.). 8 D 4

Spotlights Author Clive Gammon (p.), who speaks out in anger against Danes decimating vast schools of migratory Atlantic salmon off the coast of Greenland. 15 D 4

Previews decade-end issue. 22 D 7

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**SQUASH**

SI notes reason why Leonard Bernstein, a Harvard graduate and avid squash player, accepted honorary degree from Yale in 1966. PEOPLE 3 Mr 47

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**STADIUMS**
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EIGHT U. OF HOUSTON STUDENTS demanded that President Philip G. Hoffman name the school's new field house after Elvin Hayes. Hoffman made it clear that the building would be named the (Judge Roy M.) Hofheinz Pavilion, because without $1.5 million from the Hofheinz Foundation the $6 million structure could not be completed. PEOPLE 6 O 52

**STAGE DOOR JOHNNY (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**SUPER BOWL See FOOTBALL - professional**

**SURFBOARDING**

IT HELPS TO HAVE READ COMIC BOOKS AS A KID. Mel Ramos provides self-and-wife surfing portraits after observing the waves at Makaha. 4 c.r. 17 Mr 36-41

'THE REAL FREAKS DON'T GO OUT IN WINTER'. Dan Levin byliner focuses on winter surfing, which is flurishing along the New England beaches from Maine to Rhode Island. Surfer behind snow covered beach, surfer outfitted in wetsuit, 2 p. 24 Mr 58-59

PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON is gifted with board by daughters Tricia and Julie for Father's Day. PEOPLE 18 Ag 38

INSTANT OCEAN: IT JUST KEEPS ROLLING ALONG. Coles Phinizy reports inland surfing is born with a machine designed by Phillip Dexter (p.) that creates five foot waves in a lagoon near Tempe, Ariz. Girl surfer in action, c.p. 10 N 74-78

DOO WA DIDDIE SQUIGGLY WIGGLIES: GET LOST! Dan Levin recounts Smirnoff's International Pro-Am surfing contest, won by Corky Carroll (p.) who collected $1,500, the biggest prize in surfing history. 8 D 22-23

**SUSANN, JACQUELINE See GOLF**

**SWANSON, JOHN See BRIDGE**

**SWIMMING**

PSYCHED UP, NOT SHAVED DOWN. William F. Reed, Jr. reports Yale U. reestablishes itself as a major force by defeating Stanford in all events except one in meet at the Kiphuth Exhibition Pool; spotlights Yale's John Nelson (p.), winner of the 1,000 and the 500 and Robin Waples (p.), who swam a medley-relay leg and won the 50. 3 Mr 26-27

Q. WHAT MAKES CHARLIE SWIM? A. JELLY BEANS. William F. Reed, Jr. profiles Indiana U.'s Charlie Hickcox (with wife, in action, 2 p.), who holds two world records, led Indiana to its first NCAA championship and won three gold medals and a silver at the Mexico City Olympics. 24 Mr 53-55

ACCORDING TO HERB KLEIN, one of the reasons why President Richard Nixon had not tried out the White House pool is because the water is too hot. PEOPLE 31 Mr 48

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON may be showing little interest in splashing around in his pool, but Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Bud Wilkinson swam laps, showered, took sauna baths and were massaged, all in a healthy way to spend the cocktail hour in Washington, D.C. PEOPLE 7 Ap 62

THEY SENT THE BOYS TO DO A MAN'S WORK. William F. Reed, Jr. reports Indiana U., helped by five freshmen, including record-breaking Mark Spitz, wins NCAA championships. Long Beach State's Hans Fassnacht (p.) breaks American records in the 400-yard individual medley and the 1,650-yard freestyle. 7 Ap 67-70

SANTA CLARA HOLDS A SPLASHDOWN. Anita Verschoth recounts the Santa Clara International Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet; spotlights Mark Spitz (p.), who tied three world records (details). Gary Hall, Germany's Roland Matthes, 2 p. 21 Jl 20-21

DOUGLAS HECK, 50, U.S. consul general at Istanbul, who swam the Bosporus when he was 12 and again just recently, becomes, almost certainly, the youngest and the oldest American to have made it. PEOPLE 6 O 52

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON is considering covering over the presidential pool so that the White House press can have more room. The pool, a gift to President Roosevelt, had been used by Kennedy, Truman, Johnson and Eisenhower. PEOPLE 13 O 70

DAVID HAWK, one of the founders of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and former Eastern Sea-board diving champ, comments on how he misses diving because of his involvement with the Moratorium Committee. PEOPLE 20 O 64

**SWING RECORDER See GOLF**

**SWOBODA, RON See BASEBALL**

**SYDNEY-TO-HOBART OCEAN RACE See BOAT RACING**

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**SYRACUSE U. See FOOTBALL - college**

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**TABLE TENNIS**

AUTHOR HENRY MILLER comments on his enthusiasm for Ping-Pong. PEOPLE 24 F 44

NO DEFENSE AGAINST MURDER. Dick Miles probes mysterious disappearance of Red China's three-man championship team, which hasn't been seen since 1965. The puzzle began two years ago when Chinese abruptly withdrew entries from world championships in Stockholm. World class players at 1969 championships in Munich suspect that Chinese team was publicly executed by Red Guards while trying to escape to Taiwan. Chuang Tse-Tung, p. 5 My 70-76

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Photos focus on the sport of baseball as played in Japan. 7 c.p. 21 Jl 30-35

**TARKENTON, FRAN See FOOTBALL - professional**

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**TAYLOR, MICK See TENNIS**

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**TELEVISION**

MATTY GUOKAS of the Philadelphia 76ers gets seasick while watching a tuna chase on TV's *American Sportsman* series. PEOPLE 17 F 49

BILL TOOMEY, who has undertaken a five-week stint in Washington, D.C. as dean of men for a program instructing high school seniors in mechanics and government, comments on losing TV's *The Dating Game.* PEOPLE 3 Mr 47

ANDY WARHOL (with Liston, p.) and Sonny Liston will be the first of a series of odd couples (others include Whitey Ford and Salvador Dali, Satchel Paige and Dean Martin, Jr.) to appear in the new Braniff TV spots, with Sonny sitting in silence while Andy expatiates upon the beauty of a soup can. PEOPLE 10 Mr 52

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed criticizes TV sportscasters' (noted) coverage of baseball's World Series. TV TALK 20 O 13

WILLIE SHOEMAKER (p.) makes his debut as a song and dance man on TV's *The Hollywood Palace* show. The show is hosted by Burt Bacharach and his wife Angie Dickinson. PEOPLE 10 N 51

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**TENNESSEE, U. OF See FOOTBALL - college**

**TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES See HORSE SHOWS**

**TENNIS**

BITTERSWEET DREGS IN THE CUP. Kim Chapin reports U.S. Davis Cup team defeats Australia to return Cup to U.S. after absence of five years; recounts Clark Graebner's (p.) win over Bill Bowrey, Arthur Ashe's (p.) win over Ray Ruffels (p.) and Stan Smith's and Bob Lutz's doubles win over Ruffels and John Alexander. The victory was soured by rules that prevent some of the world's best players to compete (details). 6 Ja 20-21

HOUSE PARTY AT FERNBERGERS. Frank Deford discusses Marilyn (with Ray Moore, p.) and Ed Fernberger's total involvement in the sport; notes success of world's first indoor open, promoted and hosted by the Fernberger's. 17 F 55-56

THE NOT-SO-MELANCHOLY DANE. Mark Kram profiles Danish Amateur Tennis player Torben Ulrich (3 p.), to whom winning and losing mean nothing compared to the ballet of the stroke. 7 Ap 78-86

THE RIGHT WAY TO BEGIN. Welby Van Horn with Frank Deford provides primer for beginners. Illustrations by Frank Mullins. c.r., 10 c.d. 28 Ap 44-51

FRED STOLLE (p.) plays part of Shirley Temple in stage show performed in Monaco by the players on international open circuit. PEOPLE 5 My 60

TORBEN ULRICH (p.), who finds the state of tennis in Denmark distasteful, composed a photograph in which he is purportedly signing a pro contract for threepence, in the presence of two comic-opera witnesses. PEOPLE 12 My 56

FORECAST: NO REIGN IN SPAIN. Bud Collins previews Davis Cup Challenge Round; contends Spain has best chance to reach Challenge Round since Australia was eliminated in first round by Mexico but predicts U.S. will win. Spain's Manuel Santana in action, p. 9 Je 68-70

USTINOV ON TENNIS. Peter Ustinov (5 p.), noted actor-playwright, who has always been an ardent follower of tennis, shows off his own playing style and offers some amusing observations on court procedures. 23 Je 40-44

DEAN MARTIN's 17-year-old son Dino (p.) loses to Ken Rosewall in the Wills Open Tournament in Bristol, England. PEOPLE 23 Je 47

A LITTLE LACE GOES A LONG, LONG WAY. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights Tennis Fashion Designer Teddy Tinling (with Maria Bueno, p.); discusses his lifelong battle with Wimbledon, where white is right, over the use of color in women's tennis attire. Gussie Moran wears lace panties, Lea Pericoli wrapped in 400 roses, lace pantied player, 3 p. 7 Jl 44-47

PHOTO SHOWS ARTHUR ASHE (p.) AND STAN SMITH (p.) all derbied up, looking like the insurance executives they have become since the establishment (with Charlie Pasarell and Bob Lutz) of First Service Insurance Agency, Inc. PEOPLE 7 Jl 48

EL PANCHO GRANDE. Kim Chapin details Pancho Gonzales' (c.p.) singles win over Charlie Pasarell at Wimbledon. The first set equaled the longest in Wimbledon singles history; the match consisted of 112 games, played in 5 hrs., 20 min. 7 Jl 56-59

ANOTHER REDHEADED LEAGUE. Kim Chapin predicts Rod Laver (in action, p.) will win Grand Slam for an unprecedented second time; recounts Laver's fourth Wimbledon title win. 14 Jl 50-52

PANCHO GONZALES' (with ex-wife, p.) once and future wife Madelyn comments on his being unable to live without her. PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

SENATOR STEPHEN M. YOUNG (D., Ohio), who is 80-years-old, fractures his hand while playing in the Senate gym. PEOPLE 21 Jl 42

DINAH SHORE (p.), who plays tennis in the wee hours of the morning, will be official hostess for the First Annual Howard Hughes Open Championships. PEOPLE 18 Ag 38

THE RUMANIANS ARE COMING! Curry Kirkpatrick recounts Rumania's Davis Cup Challenge Round victory over Great Britain; details Ion Tiriac's (p.) and Illie Nastase's (p.) play against British. 25 Ag 52-53

LIVING DANGEROUSLY AT FOREST HILLS. Kim Chapin spotlights Owen Williams (p.), who has been imported from South Africa to rescue the U.S. Open Championships from disaster; details Tournament Director Williams' efforts. Open Chairman Joe Cullman with Mike Gibson, p. 1 S 36-39

DAVIS CUP? OH, GET STAN SMITH TO TAKE CARE OF THAT CHORE. Bud Collins reports Stan Smith (in action, p.) is almost assured a singles position on the U.S. Davis Cup team as a result of his win over doubles partner Bob Lutz for the USLTA men's singles title (details). 1 S 44-45

YOU CAN PLAY LAVER BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT HIM. Roy Blount, Jr. details U.S. Open Championship; spotlights top-seeded Rod Laver (p.), who beat Tony Roche, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, adding the U.S. Open title to the Australian, British and French ones to complete the first Grand Open Slam in history. 15 S 99-100

SECOND BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH. Frank Deford reports U.S., with Arthur Ashe, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith (vs. Tiriac, p.) defeat Rumanians Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac, 3-0, in the Davis Cup Challenge Round in Cleveland, Ohio. The Australian pros, who comprise the world's best team, were ineligible for play (details). 29 S 22-23

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN GEORGE BUSH plays with Postmaster General Winton Blount on the White House court, p. PEOPLE 13 O 70

WHY DON'T WE TRY IT SOON AGAIN? Emmett Watson reports Sarah Palfrey Danzig and C. Alphonso Smith (with Sarah, p.) win the USLTA senior mixed doubles (women over 40 and men over 60), their second title in 42 years. 20 O 76-79

GIANNI UZIELLI watches as wife Anne Ford Uzielli (p.) and Merrill Lynch Magowan lose in semifinals of the Third Annual Southhampton Platform Tennis Tournament. Mrs. Richard Adler and Peter Banker went on to win after defeating Mrs. Carola Lott, assistant to Thomas Hoving, and Louis Marx, Jr. PEOPLE 17 N 84

PHOTO SHOWS MICK TAYLOR, newest member of the Rolling Stones (Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman), playing tennis. PEOPLE 24 N 63

ARTHUR ASHE urges members of the Women's National Democratic Club to relate to the black community. PEOPLE 8 D 63

**TEXAS See GOLF; HUNTING**

**TEXAS, U. OF See FOOTBALL - college**

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN U. See FOOTBALL - college**

**TEXAS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP See FOOTBALL - professional**

**THERMAL POLLUTION See CONSERVATION**

**THOMAS, DAVIS**

Recalls three-week bird watching tour of the Soviet Union, during which the 26 tour members had to endure a few minor disappointments, such as the general paucity of birds. 6 c.p. 8 S 42-47

**THOMPSON, BILL See FOOTBALL - professional**

**3M CO. See FOOTBALL - professional**

**THRONEBERRY, MARV See BASEBALL**

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**TIGRESS (BOAT) See BOAT RACING**

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**TINLING, TEDDY See BOWLING; CLOTHING**

**TINY TIM See FOOTBALL - college; HOCKEY**

**TIPPETT, MRS. CLOYCE J. See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**TIRIAC, ION See TENNIS**

**TITTLE, Y.A. See FOOTBALL**

**TOBIN, JACK**

Tobin and Gilbert Rogin probe long-simmering antagonisms that existed between Los Angeles Rams Head Coach George Allen (p.) and majority Owner, President and General Manager Dan Reeves (p.), which resulted in Reeves' firing Allen, despite team's 10-3-1 record. 6 Ja 22-23

Reports Ruben Olivares (3 c.p.) takes bantamweight championship from Lionel Rose in fifth round of bout in Inglewood Forum. 1 S 10-13

**TOLSTOY, COUNT NIKOLAI See CRICKET**

**TOOMEY, BILL See TELEVISION**

**TOP KNIGHT (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS See HOCKEY**

**TOWER, WHITNEY**

Surveys current crop of 3-year-olds; spotlights Hibiscus winner Fast Hilarious (p.). 3 F 48-49

Spotlight Majestic Prince (p.), who has won all four of his races, the latest being the seven-furlong San Vicente Stakes. 17 F 14-15

Byliner focuses on Trainer Elliott Burch's Arts and Letters (p.), winner of the Everglades at Hialeah; spotlights Tell and Majestic Prince. 3 Mr 24-25

Spotlights Majestic Prince, winner of the one-mile San Jacinto Stakes (details). 10 Mr 56

Recounts Top Knight's win, with Manuel Ycaza up (p.), in the 40th running of the Flamingo Stakes. 17 Mr 52, 57

Reports Thoroughbred racing is being plagued by inexperience of newly appointed senior officals (examples cited). 31 Mr 52-53

Reports prospect of a Kentucky Derby match race becomes evident at Top Knight and Majestic Prince (c.p.) run away from their rivals in the Florida Derby and Santa Anita Derby respectively. 2 c.p. 7 Ap 22-25

Reports Bull Hancock's Dike, winner of the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct, may make Kentucky Derby's Big Three, Top Knight, Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters, the Big Four. 14 Ap 99

Byliner focuses on Majestic Prince (p.), Arts and Letters (p.), Top Knight (p.) and Dike (p.), four horses so evenly matched that the Kentucky Derby could be anybody's race. 5 My 28-35

Details Majestic Prince's close win, with Bill Hartack up, over Arts and Letters and Dike in the Kentucky Derby. 6 c.p. 12 My 14-19

Previews the Preakness, second leg of Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown series. 19 My 72

Spotlights undefeated Majestic Prince (c.p.), winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness (details), the first two legs of Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown; reports Majestic Prince is passing up Belmont to a minor physical problem. 3 c.p. 26 My 24-27

Interview with Majestic Prince's Owner Frank McMahon (2 p.) reveals why he reversed Trainer Johnny Longden's (2 p.) and Advisor Leslie Combs' (p.) decision to keep Majestic Prince out of the Belmont Stakes, thereby forgoing a possible Triple Crown victory. 2 Je 24-33

Previews 101st Belmont Stakes, the third leg of racing's Triple Crown, which undefeated Majestic Prince will be running for against a field that includes strong rival Arts and Letters. 9 Je 89

Details Arts and Letters win over Majestic Prince in the 101st Belmont Stakes. 2 p., 5 c.p. 16 Je 24-27

Spotlights Leslie Combs (p.), the country's leading breeder of top-quality Thoroughbreds. 21 Jl 44-45

Reports Arts and Letters (2 c.p.), with Braulio Baeza up, ties the Saratoga track record in winning the 100th running of the Travers Stakes. c.p. 25 Ag 16-19

Discusses Marje Everett's (p.) efforts to bolster Arlington Park's sagging daytime attendance by introducing major night-time thoroughbred racing; recounts Arlington-Washington Futurity. 15 S 32-37

Reports Arts and Letters (p.) wraps up the 1969 Horse of the Year title by trouncing the country's best older horse, Nodouble, in the Woodward Stakes. 6 O 63

Reports Irish long shot, 52-1, named Levmoss (p.) wins 48th running of the mile-and-a-half Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in the record time of 2:29. 13 O 72, 77

Predicts Charles Engelhard's Hawaii (p.) will win the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel. 3 N 64

Recounts Forum's (p.) win in the Garden State Stakes and Karabas' (p.) win in the 18th International at Laurel. 24 N 64-65

**TRACK & FIELD**

A THREE-WAY SPRINT TO PROFESSIONAL TRACK. William F. Reed, Jr. reports three different groups are trying to bring professional track into existence. Los Angeles Attorney Al Schallau (p.) is modeling his group after pro golf tour, while Jerry and Sid Sherman (p.) propose a track-league with emphasis on dual-team meets. The third group, Bob Schul (p.), John Thomas, Art Walker and Hal Connolly, emerged when they became disenchanted with Schallau's ITEA. 13 Ja 42-43

WARMUP FOR THE CANYON RUN. William F. Reed, Jr. details NCAA nonsanctioned Los Angeles Invitational, during which Geroge Young (c.p.) won the 2-mile event in 8:42.2, his 11th straight indoor victory, and Australia's Ralph Doubell (c.p.) ran 1,000 yards in 2:07, only one second off world record, to win outstanding athlete award. John Carlos (c.p.), winner of the 60-yard dash, wore all-black uniform (discussed). Meredith MacRae (p.). 27 Ja 16-19

THE MEET OF THE FUTURE IS NOW. Tex Maule recounts U.S. Track and Field Federation's first indoor meet at the Houston Astrodome, which got off to a slow start (details), but may someday be the world's biggest indoor meet; spotlights 16-year-old Ken Curl (p.), winner of the 100-yard dash. Interior view of Astrodome, p. 3 F 16-17

MILER JIM RYUN (with bride, p.) works off prewedding jitters by jogging with his bride-to-be and her father, both of whom were wearing track shoes and sweat pants given to them by Ryun. PEOPLE 3 F 36

BEING BACKWARD GETS RESULTS. Roy Blount, Jr. spotlights Olympic Gold Medal High Jumper Dick Fosbury (p., photo sequence, 5 p.), who is going to quit jumping for six weeks, because the spirit has stopped moving him; discusses unusual jumping technique known as the Fosbury Flop and presents arguments of some observers who urge that the Flop be banned to prevent possibility of severe vertebral damage. 10 F 24-27

BRITISH ACTOR MICHAEL CRAWFORD (p.) is clocked at 4:26 for the mile while in training for his latest movie, *The Games*. PEOPLE 17 F 49

THE LINE FOR THE MILE FORMS HERE. Skip Myslenski byliner focuses on Miler Jim Ryun, whose recent marriage has given him a new perspective on track (details); spotlights Kent State Miler Sam Bair and Villanova's Marty Liquori, who is the more likely heir apparent (reasons noted). 17 F 52

WHILE VISITING ANTARCTICA as a guest of the U.S. Navy Operation Deep Freeze, New Zealand's Peter Snell (quotes) runs around the world three times in less than a minute. PEOPLE 24 F 44

YES! BERT IS IN - WITH GO POWER. Roy Blount, Jr. profiles Ford Salesman Wilbert C. Lancaster, Jr. (p.), who is promoting (details) the 1969 National AAU Indoor Championships, which will be held in Philadelphia's Spectrum. 3 Mr 34-41

NO GOODY TWO-SHOES. John Underwood examines feud between Adolf (p.) and Rudolf (p.) Dassler, owners of rival German firms Adidas and Puma, world's leading sports shoemakers; feud resulted in payoffs (details) to '68 Olympic athletes of about $100,000 and some $350,000 worth of equipment; spotlights Adidas' Horst Dassler (p.), Puma's Armin Dassler (p.), ex-Adidas Rep. Dick Bank (p.) and Puma Rep. Art Simberg (p.). Shoes (4 c.p., cov.), signpost (p.). 10 Mr 14-23

POLE VAULTER BOB SEAGERN comments on meeting Actress Jane Fonda. PEOPLE 10 Mr 52

THE WOES OF WEE WILLIE WISP. Skip Myslenski profiles Willie Davenport (2 p.), who lives in relative obscurity as the world's fastest hurdler. Davenport, 16th round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, may have to rely on pro football for widespread recognition. 17 Mr 42-49

AN EXHILARATING NIP OF LIQUORI. Skip Myslenski recounts Jim Ryun's (against Liquori, p.) win over Villanova's Marty Liquori in a 4:02.6 mile, which helped Kansas State U. take the NCAA Indoor Championship, 41 1/2 points to 33. 24 Mr 24-25

THE TOP THREE BY A LONG SHOT. Joe Jares spotlights U. of Kansas Shotputters Karl Salb, Steve Wilhelm and Doug Knop (p.), who have swept the shotput in every indoor meet they entered, including the NCAA championship; outdoors they were one-two-three in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. 5 My 78-83

FRENCH SINGER-ACTOR CHARLES AZNAVOUR (quotes, p.) portrays a marathon runner in the movie *The Games*. PEOPLE 19 My 62

THE EVENING STARS FELL IN CALIFORNIA. Skip Myslenski recounts California Relays at Modesto, which promised more than it delivered. There were no world records, one American record (noted) and only three meet records; discusses pole vault event won by John Pennel. Vaulter Dick Railsback begins jump, p. 2 Je 70-71

'I DO WHAT I THINK IS RIGHT'. Skip Myslenski profiles San Jose State Runner John Carlos, who, less than a year after his defiant black glove gesture (p.) at the 1968 Olympics, rejects such blatant militancy and assumes the role of the clown (p.) at track meets and dedicates himself to setting world records in the 100 and 220. 9 Je 56-62

TALLEST, FASTEST AND BUGGIEST. Roy Blount, Jr. profiles U. of Florida's Jack Bacheler (2 p.), America's best distance runner; accomplishments noted. 16 Je 58-61

RIGHT-WAY CARRIGAN FLIES TO A RECORD. Gary Ronberg spotlights Casey Carrigan (p.), who vaulted 17' 4 3/4' (p.) in the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento for a new high school record; recounts other meet events. Triple Jumper Zach Gillion in action, Runner Willie McGee, 2 p. 23 Je 26-31

SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON (p.) (D.-Calif.), 54, is working out four times a week in preparation for the Second Annual U.S. Masters Championships. PEOPLE 23 Je 47

The Way To San Jose. Skip Myslenski recounts San Jose State's victory over Kansas in the NCAA Championships; details Villanova's Marty Liquori's 3:57.7 mile win (c.p.) over Kansas' Jim Ryun (with John Carlos, c.p.). Dick Fosbury high jumps 7' 2 1/2', Shotputter Karl Salb in action, Curtis Mills after setting world record (44.7) in the 440, 3 c.p. 30 Je 10-13

THE PRESSURE COOKER. Skip Myslenski recounts AAU Championships during which Marty Liquori (p.) beat Jim Ryun (p.) for second time, Lee Evans won his fourth consecutive national AAU championship, Bob Seagren (in action, p.) barely missed being first 18-foot vaulter and Ivory Crockett (p.) upset John Carlos and Charlie Greene in the 100. 7 Jl 18-21

SOME DASHING DOLLS DEBUT IN DAYTON. Anita Verschoth details 1969 Women's National AAU Championships. Francie Larrieu runs record 880, Middle distance runner Cheryl Toussaint, Jan Glotzer anchors 440-yard relay win, fifth place finisher in javelin Donna Dietrich, High Jumper Deanna Brandt in action, Long Jumper Rhonda Albers, 6 p. 14 Jl 20-23

THEY'RE ALL OUT TO LAUNCH. Jerry Kirshenbaum byliner focuses on the long ignored and unappreciated sport of javelin throwing; discusses sport's unpopularity in U.S. and throwing techniques; spotlights Arizona State's Mark Murro (p.), who is fast emerging as one of the best javelin throwers in history. Jorma Kinnunen, Frank Covelli, Bill Skinner in action, 3 p. 21 Jl 38-41

A JOG-IN FOR DEAR LIFE. Tex Maule discusses the benifits of jogging, which he and some 10 million other Americans find fun as well as an effective fitness exercise; recalls Jog-In at the Astrodome. Judge Roy Hofheinz races Houston Mayor Louie Welch, p. 28 Jl 26-29

THIS COLISEUM COULD HAVE USED LIONS. Skip Myslenski recounts U.S. victory over the Russians and British in the U.S.-U.S.S.R.-British Commonwealth meet in the Coliseum; U.S. winners noted. 28 Jl 38

PHILADELPHIA COUNCILMAN JACK KELLY, winner of a bronze medal in the 1956 Olympics for the single sculls, says that if he were one of the men who landed on the moon, he would have run a 100-meters, so that he'd at least have a moon record for a while. PEOPLE 4 Ag 42

THIS IS ONE STAG WHO CAN OUTRUN THE HOUNDS. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights Marathon Runner Derek Clayton (in action, p.), who, despite his large size, ranks with the best of his breed; discusses training grind. 4 Ag 44-45

MAN BELIEVED SANE RUNS 105,000 MILES. Dan Levin chronicles career of Bill Emmerton (in action, p.), a 49-year-old Australian distance runner, who in 32 years has covered more than 105,000 miles. 6 O 36-41

PHOTO SHOWS MRS. BART STARR and Mrs. Zeke Bratkowski taking early morning jog, p. PEOPLE 20 O 64

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD HIGH JUMPER DOWN. Jerrold Schecter byliner focuses on World high-jump record holder Valeri Brumel (p., in training, 3 p.), back in training after four years and six operations on his right leg which was pulverized in a motorcycle accident. 20 O 72-75

JIM RYUN, in Salt Lake City as a guest speaker at a seminar given by the National Press Photographers Assn., is seen jogging about town because, he confided, not having run since June, he 'felt terrible.' PEOPLE 10 N 51

A PTA MEETING IS TOUGHER. Skip Myslenski byliner focuses on Mrs. Doris Brown (with Cheryl Bridges, p.), a part-time teacher, and winner of the National AAU Women's Cross-Country Championship, an event that attracted 542 girls from age 7 on up. 8 D 69-70

**TRACY, DICK See GOLF**

**TRANS-NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS, INC. See HOCKEY**

**TRANS-SUPERIOR RACE (SAILBOAT) See BOAT RACING**

**TRAVEL**
**See also BIRD WATCHING; RESORTS; SKIING**

TO THE SUPER BOWL WITH A FLYING COUNTRY CLUB. Roy Blount, Jr. byliner focuses on the Society of Sky Roamers, Ltd., a travel club organized by Jack Plumby, which provides members with low cost trips to faraway places aboard comfortable old DC-7s; trip to Super Bowl and Grand Bahama Island recounted. 27 Ja 42, 47

LE GRAND CHARLES SLEPT HERE. Pat Ryan recounts General Charles de Gaulle's (5 c.d.) six-week holiday in Ireland, which caused a deluge of tourists wanting to see the same sights and even to sleep in his bed. 28 Jl 46-56

**TRAVERS STAKES (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

**TREADWELL, SANDY**

Spotlights the U. of Tennessee's undefeated football team; recounts 17-3 win over U. of Georgia. 10 N 52-54

Byliner focuses on tabletop games (p.), particularly football, as played at Mama Batt's Restaurant in Chicago. 17 N 104-109

**TREVINO, LEE See GOLF**

**TROON GOLF COURSE See GOLF**

**TRUDEAU, PIERRE See GOLF; FOOTBALL; SWIMMING**

**TRUMAN, HARRY S. See SWIMMING**

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**TURNBERRY GOLF COURSE See GOLF**

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**TURNER, JIM See FOOTBALL - professional**

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**TWILIGHT ALLEY (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**UCLA See BASKETBALL - college; FOOTBALL - college**

**ULRICH, TORBEN See TENNIS**

**UNDERWOOD, JOHN**

Spotlights Ted Williams (with newsmen, p.), who recently signed contract (details) to manage the Washington Senators. 24 F 20-21

Examines feud between Adolf (p.) and Rudolf (p.) Dassler, owners of rival German firms Adidas and Puma, world's largest sports shoemakers; feud resulted in payoffs to '68 Olympic athletes (details). 4 c.p., 4 p. 10 Mr 14-23

Recounts Ted Williams' (cov.) first two weeks as manager of the Washington Senators. 9 c.p. 17 Mr 18-23

Byliner focuses on Vince Lombardi (with Sonny Jurgensen, cov.), new coach of the Washington Redskins; discusses effect he has had on team and impact on Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. 28 Jl 18-23

Desperate Coach. Part I: 6 p. 25 Ag 66-76; Part II: 3 p. 1 S 20-27; Part III: 6 p. 8 S 28-40

Spotlights John Ray (p.), now in his first season as head football coach at the U. of Kentucky 29 S 56-58

**UNE DE MAI (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - harness**

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**UNION-WHITTEN HIGH SCHOOL See BASKETBALL - high school**

**UNITAS, JOHNNY See ATHLETES**

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**U.S. WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM See SKIING**

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**USTINOV, PETER**

Shows off his own tennis style and offers some amusing observations on court procedures. 5 p. 23 Je 40-44

**UTAH, U. OF See BASKETBALL - college**

**UTILITY MEN (BASEBALL) See BASEBALL**

**UZIELLI, GIANNI & MRS. (ANNE FORD) See TENNIS**

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**VACATIONS**
**See also RESORTS**

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE - AT A PRICE. Pat Ryan discusses high cost of renting shoreside vacation cottages in a year when all Urban America is making its way to the water's edge. c.d. 2 Je 58-61

LE GRAND CHARLES SLEPT HERE. Pat Ryan recounts General Charles de Gaulle's (f.c.d., 4 c.d.) six-week holiday in Ireland, which caused a deluge of tourists wanting to see the same sights and even to sleep in his bed. 28 Jl 46-56

FRENCH PRESIDENT GEORGES POMPIDOU replaces ornate gilt chairs the De Gaulles had ordered for summer retreat Le Lavandou in the South of France. Pompidou now has wicker furniture and deck chairs because Mme. Pompidou contends they are 'more sensible for wet bathing suits.' PEOPLE 25 Ag 51

**VACHON, ROGATIEN See HOCKEY**

**VAIL, COLO. See SKIING**

**VALERIE EMERALD (HORSE) See HORSE SHOWS**

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**VAN BREDA KOLFF, BILL (BUTCH) See BASKETBALL - professional**

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**VAN DOREN, MAMIE See BASEBALL**

**VAN HORN, WELBY**

Van Horn with Frank Deford provides tennis primer for beginners. c.r., 10 c.d. 28 Ap 44-51

**VAN SANT, JOHN T. See ANIMALS**

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**VERSCHOTH, ANITA**

Details 1969 Women's National AAU Track & Field Championships. 6 p. 14 Jl 20-23

Recounts the Santa Clara International Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet. 3 p. 21 Jl 20-21

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**VOLLEYBALL**

WILT CHAMBERLAIN (p.) plays with teammate Keith Erickson and Gene Selznick on the sands of Will Rogers State Beach, in Santa Monica, Calif. PEOPLE 8 S 52

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**WAGNER, LEON See BASEBALL**

**WALDMEIR, PETE**

Spotlights Detroit Red Wings' Gordie Howe (2 p.), who recalls his rookie days as he opens his 24th season with a 3-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs. 20 O 28-29

**WALKER, DOAK See FOOTBALL - college**

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**WARHOL, ANDY See MOVIES; TELEVISION**

**WASHINGTON, D.C. INTERNATIONAL (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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**WASHINGTON SENATORS See BASEBALL**

**WATERFIELD, BOB See FOOTBALL - college**

**WATER POLLUTION See CONSERVATION**

**WATER SKIING**

A FAST BIKINI UNDER A WET SUIT. Photos by Sheedy and Long focus on Chuck Stearns (2 p.) and Sally Younger (p.), who set new world speed marks for men and women, Chuck at 122.11 mph and Sally at 92.68 mph. 27 Ja 20-21

WINNING OUR THING IN DENMARK. Curry Kirkpatrick details 10th straight world title won by U.S. team in the 11th World Championships, held at Bagsvaerd Lake near Copenhagen, Denmark. Americans Mike Suyderhoud and Elizabeth Allan in action, Lynn Weir with Liz Allan, 3 c.p. 18 Ag 14-17

**WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. See SKIING**

**WATSON, EMMETT**

Reports Sarah Palfrey Danzig and C. Alphonso Smith (with Sarah, p.) win USLTA senior mixed doubles, their second title in 42 years. 20 O 76-79

**WATTS, CHARLIE See TENNIS**

**WEAVER, EARL See BASEBALL**

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